

Kissinger, Tho get peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize today for their efforts to officially end the Vietnam war.

Kissinger and Tho defeated 45 other accepted candidates, including President Nixon, President Tito of Yugoslavia and 10 international organizations.

The prize was about \$120,000 and will be shared equally between the two winners.

The Nobel committee chairman, Mrs. Aase Lionaes, a judge and member of

Parliament, announced the decision after the five-member committee reviewed the candidates for 2½ hours.

When announcement of the award came, Kissinger was reported in a meeting at the White House and was unavailable for immediate comment.

Kissinger, 50, is the 16th American to win or share the Peace prize since it first was awarded in 1901.

The last American winner was Norman E. Borlaug, who developed a new type of high-yield grain for use in under-developed countries. He won the prize in 1970.

Le Duc Tho is the first Asian to win the prize.

The prize has been shared by two individuals 11 times previously.

No Nobel Peace Prize was awarded last year, as has happened on 18 occasions since 1914.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany won the last prize in 1971 for his reconciliation policy toward Communist Eastern Europe.

The terse announcement from the Nobel committee said:

"The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting has decided to give

the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize to Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho to share equally between them. The prize money is 510,000 Swedish kroner — \$120,000 dollars. The prize money for 1972 is returned to the main fund."

"Kissinger and Tho as joint candidates were suggested by the Norwegian Nobel committee's member, History Prof. John Sanness, but Kissinger had also been suggested by others," Mrs. Lionaes said.

Sanness, a member of the committee since 1970, is also a well-known foreign political commentator.

'Nightmare come true'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing his political runaround by criminal charges as "my nightmare come true" and praising President Nixon and the man Nixon nominated to succeed him, former vice president Spiro T. Agnew has taken leave of American public life.

Although he did not refer to it in his televised speech, Agnew was quoted Monday in a copyrighted interview by the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner as saying levels of the Nixon administration forced him to quit and plead no contest on the tax charge. The interview referred to Agnew as "broken and bitter."

His valedictory on Monday night was a 19-minute, nationally televised address in which he also urged reforms in political campaign spending, government contract bidding and the use of immunity by prosecutors.

Speaking in a calm and deliberate manner, the 54-year-old Agnew denied again all allegations of extortion and bribery raised against him by the Justice Department.

And he said his decision not to contest a felony charge of having evaded some \$13,500 in Federal income taxes in 1967, when he was governor of Maryland, was not a guilty plea but "the only way to quickly resolve the situation."

It was done, he said, "to still the raging storm."

But coupled with his reassertion of innocence was a veiled acknowledgment that by some interpretations his activities could have been deemed improper.

"Beyond the insinuation that I pocketed large sums of money, which has never been proven and which I emphatically deny, the intricate tangle of criminal charges leveled at me...boils down to the accusation that I permitted my fund raising activities and my contract-dispensing activities to overlap in an unethical and unlawful manner. Perhaps, judged by the new post-Watergate political morality, I did," Agnew said.



Spiro Agnew

"But the prosecution's assertion that I was the initiator and the grey eminence in an unprecedented and complex scheme of extortion is just not realistic," he said. Agnew resigned last Wednesday and pleaded no contest to the tax charge, on which he was sentenced to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation. In return for this the Justice Department agreed not to prosecute him on the other charges, but made them public in a 40-page document.

The former vice president said he reached the decision to resign only a few days beforehand, and prior to that had been — as he repeatedly declared in public — determined to fight for his integrity and his office, regardless of the cost.

But he said that because of crises facing the nation, including the war in the Middle East and the Watergate scandal, he felt the American people needed a vice president in whom they could have total trust and confidence.

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THE Post-Crescent



46 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, October 16, 1973

15 cents

Israel claims troops on west bank of Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt claimed today his troops have missiles poised "to be launched to the very depths of Israel any minute." But Premier Golda Meir of Israel claimed the Egyptian tank charge into the Siani has been halted.

Tank and artillery battles raged in the Sinai Desert and in Syria as Sadat made a tough address to the Egyptian People's Assembly in Cairo and Mrs. Meir talked to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.

"At this very moment Israeli forces are on the western bank of the canal," the 75-year-old Israeli premier said.

Mrs. Meir did not say how many Israelis were on the western side of the Suez Canal or where they had crossed.

Egypt took control of the 103-mile-long waterway after its troops stormed across at the outbreak of the current hostilities Oct. 6 and pushed into the Sinai peninsula seized by Israel in 1967. Since then Israeli and Egyptian tanks and artillery have been battling along an uneven front placed by claims from both sides at from three to 10 miles east of the canal.

Sadat coupled his missile threat with an announcement he is ready to reopen the canal, closed since the 1967 conflict, and sign a cease-fire leading to a peace conference under U.N. auspices. But he said this would be possible only if Israel pulls out of the Arab land it captured in 1967 and guarantees the rights of the Palestinian people.

Israel has rejected both demands in the past as prior conditions for negotiations.

Mrs. Meir declared in her talk — apparently not intended as a point-by-point response to Sadat — that Israel will never sign a cease-fire with the Arabs unless it specifies the return of "all our prisoners."

U.S. transport planes were rushing arms to bolster Israel's battered war machine, meanwhile, and a Soviet airlift was doing the same for the Syrians and Egyptians as the Middle East conflict went into its 11th day with more furious fighting.

Israel claimed its armor and artillery knocked out 50 Arab tanks on the Syrian front and said its warplanes bombed military targets in Syria and in Egypt about 100 miles north of Cairo, the Egyptian capital where Sadat gave his speech.

"If you imagine you can hit at Arab depth," Sadat declared in a reference to Israeli leaders, "I want to warn you that the transdesert Egyptian missiles of the Zafer type are now fitted on their bases."

"I have always warned that in our confrontation with Israel, it will be an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and depth for depth," he added.

The Egyptian president, wearing a full military uniform, said that if Israel refuses the Arab demands it faces "a war of attrition which we can endure with greater ease than they can."

"Egyptian missiles called Zafer, which means victorious, can cross the Sinai," the former military officer added.

"These land-to-land missiles are ready now to be launched to the very depths of Israel at any minute."

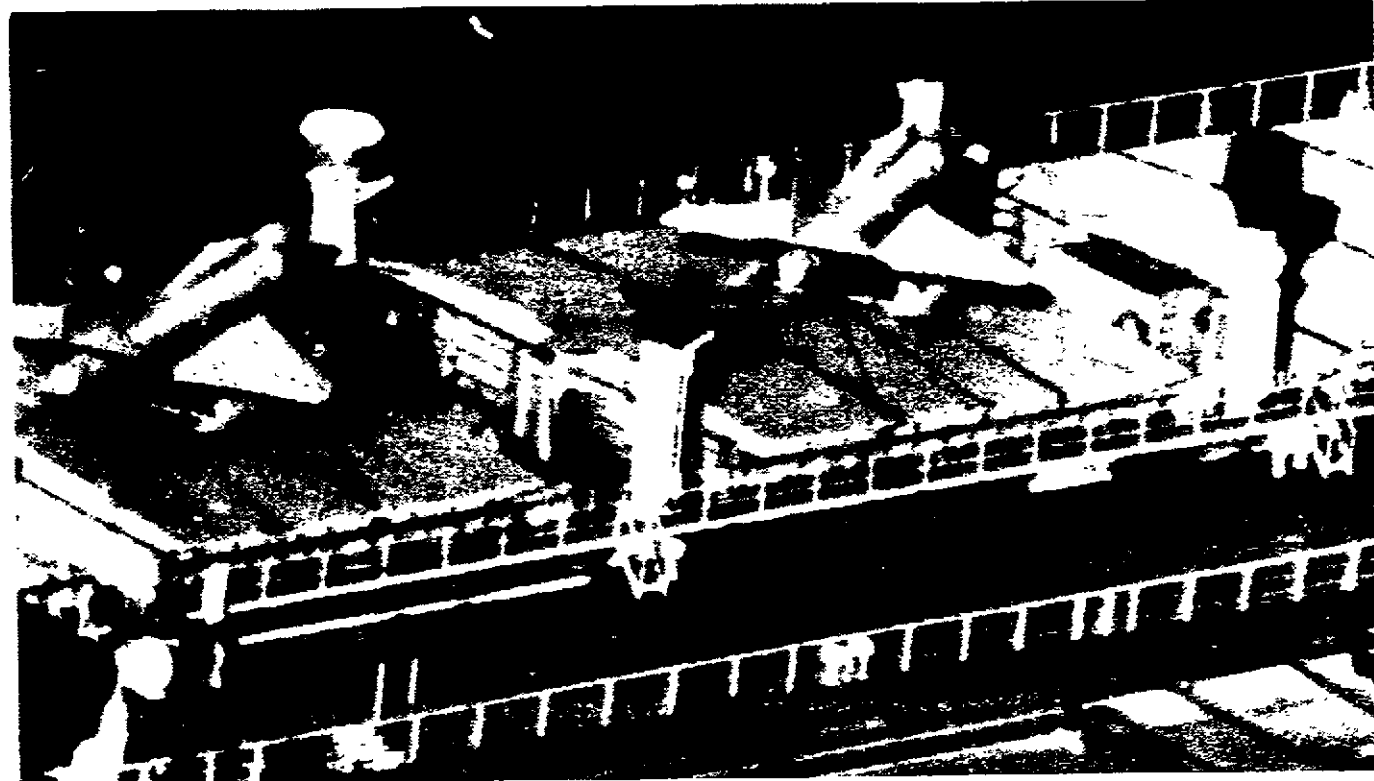
The war talk came side-by-side with the peace talk in Sadat's hour-long speech to the People's Assembly. But the main condition laid down for Sadat's professed willingness to accept a cease-fire and attend the peace conference — prior Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 lines — have been Arab goals ever since the 1967 conflict.

Israel has never given any sign it is ready to accept them and Israeli forces have pushed about 20 miles beyond those lines into Syria since the current round of fighting broke out Oct. 6.

On the Sinai peninsula, however, Egyptian troops have pushed the Israelis back from their main defense lines into the desert. Sadat said his troops "performed miracles by any standards" in crossing the Suez Canal and seizing the eastern bank.

Israel said the Syrians today launched a new offensive in an attempt to stave off the Israeli advance.

Israel claimed Monday that it had shattered the Iraqi force of infantry and tanks that had been sent to Syria, but it appeared from today's report that the earlier claim was premature.



Bound for war

Two U.S. Skyhawk jet fighters are lashed to the deck of the Israeli cargo ship Aben Dat at the Norfolk naval base piers Monday. The

Israeli ship entered port flying no flag and was loaded with tons of bombs, several planes and tanks for deliver to Israel.

Marine veteran tells war horrors in Armstrong presentence hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former servicemen gave a recitation of horrors Monday as they described at a presentence hearing for Karleton Armstrong conduct which occurred during the Vietnam war.

An 18-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps with five Purple Hearts said he was partially responsible for the death of 24 Vietnamese children in a school bus which became caught in guerrilla fire.

The hearing in Dane County Circuit Court have some part in determining the sentence Armstrong receives for the 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

Armstrong, in pleading guilty to reduced charges in connection with the explosion which killed a young researcher, said he did it to put a crimp in the American war effort in Southeast Asia.

That war effort was described by defense witnesses Monday as largely ineffectual and indiscriminate as to

whether its victims were friend or foe, military or civilian, adult or child.

John Naveau, the last of half a dozen Marines and soldiers to take the stand, said he often used to boobytrap cartons of rations with hand grenades so they would explode when Vietnamese children picked up the canned goods.

He said that, at one point when he was a platoon sergeant, he mistook a school bus for a Viet Cong "suicide squad" vehicle during an attack on a Saigon hotel, emptied 100 rounds of ammunition at it, and directed his men to fire at it.

After the Viet Cong attack was over, Naveau added, he and his men discovered 24 of the 36 children inside it dead.

His voice cracked as he described the incident with the school bus.

"It didn't used to bother me at all," he said. "I enjoyed my work and I loved the war. I don't like it anymore."

Armstrong applauded when Naveau finished testifying and Judge William Sachten admonished him to be silent.

"I admire the courage of a man who would give that kind of testimony," Armstrong said.

William Kunstler of New York, a well-known attorney for antiwar defendants, said Armstrong decided to blow up the Army Research Center in Sterling Hall because in 1970 he saw no end to the "tragedy beyond belief" in Vietnam.

Witnesses said Monday the American

soldiers in Vietnam had little respect for the lives of Vietnamese civilians, or of prisoners.

Samuel Schorr, 26, a truck driver in Vietnam, testified that he and his comrades used to run over anyone in the road when their convoys went through Vietnamese villages.

"I feel much more criminal than him," Schorr said of Armstrong. "I'd be happy to sit next to him in jail."

Steven Lee Hawkins, 24, of Kenosha,

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Israeli ship has war cargo

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An Israeli cargo ship, her hold filled with weapons and jet fighters lashed to her decks, sailed out of American waters under cover of darkness today bound for the Middle East war zone.

The cargo ship "Aben Dat" of Haifa was loaded with armaments under intense security at the Norfolk Naval Base here Monday.

She moved from the Navy piers after dark Monday and rode at anchor in Hampton Roads until departing early today.

A pilot from the Virginia Pilots Association boarded the vessel at about 4 a.m. and guided her out of Hampton Roads and into the Atlantic.

Although Navy officials refused to admit even the presence of the Israeli ship, numerous witnesses reported seeing the vessel docked at the Navy base supply piers, her name clearly visible in both English and Hebrew.

Witnesses reported seeing four holds of the ship packed with 250- and 500-pound bombs and three American A-4 Skyhawk jet fighters lashed to the ship's deck. All markings on the planes were obliterated.

In addition, witnesses reported seeing several tanks on the docks next to the Aben Dat, which arrived before dawn

Monday morning. The ship flying no flag, arrived before Washington announced plans to restrict the Israelis in their fight against Arab forces in the Middle East conflict.

Shortly before the Aben Dat left the Navy piers, the U.S. helicopter carrier Iwo Jima completed loading of armaments and moved toward Morehead City, N.C., on the first leg of a journey to the Mediterranean.

Navy spokesmen said the Iwo Jima, which was diverted from an amphibious exercise off the North Carolina coast, was to pick up a full battalion of Marines before sailing.

Officials refused to say whether the carrier was being loaded with supplies destined for the Israeli war effort, contending that the operation was "nothing covert."

State hunter killed

NORTH FREEDOM, Wis. (AP) — Leslie Marple, 30, of Lyndon Station, was accidentally shot and killed Monday in a hunting accident, the Sauk County coroner said.

He said Marple was squirrel hunting with a companion when the accident happened.

Kimberly police may quit

KIMBERLY — Five officers of the village police department, representing all but Police Chief Donald Schmeck, have notified the police and fire commission that they will submit letters of resignation Wednesday unless a change is made in "present working conditions."

Further information on the nature of the complaint was not available, but it was learned that many of the officers' grievances were against Schmeck.

In a letter hand-delivered to Commission Chairman Elmer Vander Veiden, Secretary Robert Van Eizen and village President Eugene Scheffhout, the five policemen gave no indication

of a problem, stating only, "It is increasingly difficult to work under present conditions" and that if a change is not made, all would submit letters of resignation as of Oct. 17. A special meeting of the commission was called for 4 p.m. today with the officers and police chief. The commission then will ask the patrolmen for specific complaints or charges leading to their decision to resign.

If formal charges are submitted, the commission would schedule a hearing to review the complaints and determine what action to follow.

Members of the committee are reluctant to make any statement and

indicate only that they can take no positive action without definite complaints.

Complaining officers said they would express grievances before the commission.

Schmeck said he had learned about the letter after which he conferred with the village president. He then wrote officers a letter, offering to meet with them in an effort to learn and resolve the problems. "Despite this being proper departmental procedure, the officers refused the meeting. I will reserve any further remarks for any pending hearing or court action."

Gas price increases may be limited

Retail gasoline prices are expected to increase in the Fox Cities, but not as much as the new Cost of Living Council edict might allow.

Two spokesmen for area service station operators feel the new rulings still don't go far enough to protect the independent operators from oil company pressures.

On Monday, the Cost of Living Council ruled that service stations may pass on to the public any wholesale price increases they have received since Sept. 28 and that after Nov. 1 they may automatically pass on any wholesale price increases.

At the same time, the council ruled that all price increases, both at the wholesale and retail level, must be in increments of one cent. According to council director John T. Dunlop, the penny increment rule will have a limiting effect on future price increases.

Robert Malchow, Appleton, treasurer of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Wisconsin, said he didn't think the new ruling would make much difference in the retail price.

"There are enough company stores to hold the price down," he said. His reference was to gasoline stations directly owned and operated by oil companies.

Clarence "Butch" VanderPutten, president of the Fox Cities Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, agreed. "If the cutrates keep their prices down how can we raise ours?" he asked. Most of the cutrate stations are company owned.

Malchow said the independent operators will still be in the same boat unless they can get the same wholesale price from oil companies as is charged the company-owned station. "What we want is equal tank prices," he said.

A number of Fox Cities dealers attended a hearing in Milwaukee Monday before the Assembly commerce and consumer protection committee on the problems facing station operators.

"I feel we are getting unified," VanderPutten said of the service station operators. "The state is taking notice that we have problems and that we need legislation."

Jack Zentner, Oshkosh, president of the state association, told the Assembly committee that the oil companies charge too much for rent, control their hours of operation and try to limit the products they sell and the repairs they make.

"Pretty soon the oil companies will have control from the wellhead to the nozzle and the price will be up to 60 cents a gallon," Zentner said.

The Fox Cities dealers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Reetz's Supper Club

with State Rep. Harout Sanasarian, chairman of the Assembly commerce and consumer affairs committee.

That committee was originally scheduled to hold another public hearing on the service station operators' problems Friday at the Outagamie County Courthouse, but has had to cancel the hearing because the Legislature will still be in session.

However, another hearing has been scheduled for Monday afternoon in Madison.

The Cost of Living Council's action will permit about one-third of the nation's estimated 185,000 independent stations to raise prices from one-tenth of a cent to 1 1/2 cents per gallon.

The council also authorized retail price increases for heating oil and diesel fuel, but an official said he did not expect widespread increases for these fuels.

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Freezing!

Fair and colder tonight, freeze likely. Low in lower 30s. Wednesday will be increasingly cloudy with a high in upper 50s.

Weather map on page A-15



ANNIVERSARY

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TUNA 45¢
6 1/2 oz. Tin

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CREAM
CORN **23¢**
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DILL
SPEARS **49¢**
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WYLER'S INSTANT 1 1/4 oz. Pkg.
ONION
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SAVE 15¢

PUT THESE SAVINGS IN YOUR FREEZER!

ROMA SAUSAGE PIZZA 99¢
Stock-Up At This Low Price 15 oz.

RHODES FROZEN WHITE BREAD DOUGH 88¢
5 1-lb. Loaves

PARADE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 33¢
10 oz. Bowl

PET RITZ FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 30¢
20 oz. Pkg.

LIBBY'S frozen LEMONADE 19¢
12 oz. Can

PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE PIE 33¢
20 oz. Pkg.



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Your Choice
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32 oz. Jar **39¢**

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Regular Price \$2.08
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BRIM
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SAVE 30¢

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Cock-O-The-Walk 30 oz. Tin
FRUIT COCKTAIL 49¢

FALL CLEANING SPECIAL
LITTLE BO PEEP AMMONIA 37¢
64 oz. Bottle



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7 oz. Tube

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PRELL SHAMPOO \$1.09
5 oz. Tube

LAVORIS \$1.59
Quart
\$1.00 Refund Mail-In Offer Coupon on Bottle

VITALIS MEN'S DRY-3 HAIR SPRAY \$1.19
8 oz. Aerosol

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8 oz. Carton **21¢**

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THE FINEST! THE FRESHEST
THIS WEEK'S FRUIT BUY
Big Beautiful **CHIQUITA BANANAS**
12¢ lb.

CRACKLIN' CRISP SNOWY WHITE HEADS
Cauliflower **49¢** Head
Average Weight 1 1/4 lbs.
JUICY JONATHAN
APPLES **59¢** 3lb. Bag

Sugar 'n Spice---
'n Everything Nice
THAT'S WHAT OUR BAKERY IS MADE OF!
BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR STORE OVENS
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With Coupon 3 lb. Tin **\$2.71**
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SAVE **38¢**

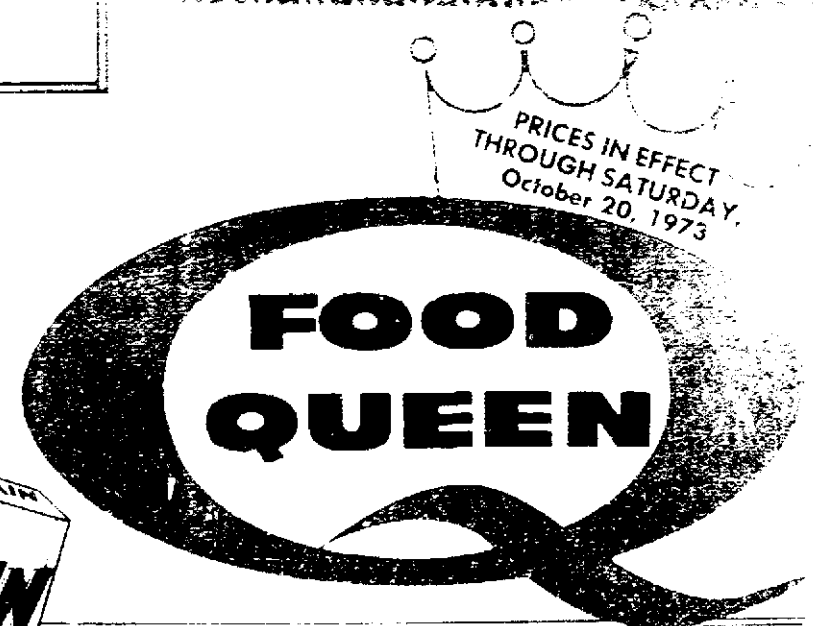
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SAVE **20¢**

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SAVE **40¢**

Delicatessen Treats
OW-LA-LA
Scrumptious French
CHEESE CAKE **89¢** lb.
Loaded with Fresh Vegetables and Chunks of Chicken
CHICKEN BOOYAH **99¢** lb.
SAVE 20¢
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Close vote seen on Hortonville's \$2.2 million school project issue

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

HORTONVILLE — With both sides of the proposed \$2.2 million referendum defending their positions with press releases, paid advertising and personal contact, Saturday's school vote is expected to be close.

Voters will be asked to approve the \$2.2 million project, which would include the construction of a 1,200 pupil elementary center in the Village of Hortonville, and remodeling and renovating to the present complex. Under the proposal, the present school, which houses all grades from K-12, would handle 7-12 only.

In the district's last referendum, voters defeated nearly 3-1 a \$2.5 million proposal for building a new high school.

While the district's school board has said the new program is needed to ease overcrowding in the schools, the Citizens Committee for Better Schools in the Hortonville School District has not disputed the statement.

But in a four-point statement, John Dal Santo, the group's chairman, disputes board statements that building one school in Hortonville is more economical than building one large school in Greenville or two smaller centers, with one in Hortonville and one in Greenville.

Dal Santo said, "Concentrating all students in grades K-12 in one spot will

not solve the present, serious discipline problem. This concentration of students will not get us away from the present, undesirable closed school policy."

Supt. Marvin Obry, explaining the board's position, said that the new elementary center would be located a block away from the present complex, and, "There's really no difference if it's a block away or a mile away, they're really not together." He added that he is "sure" the closed school policy will remain, and said, "there's no intention of opening it up right now."

He said elementary pupils should have their own playground away from junior and senior high students, and that one-block would be sufficient.

The citizens committee also contends that, "in proposing the present building program, the fast developing areas in the district have not been considered." Dal Santo added that the program "does not make for economical long-range planning, does not promote community pride and development, and does not allow for future expansion."

Obry conceded that "the Town of Greenville has risen in population terrifically over the past five years, but last year they went down" about 40-45 students in the district's annual school census.

He said, "There have been a lot of hours of deliberation on the economic viewpoint," and said that construction of two elementary schools would cost from \$300,000 to \$400,000 more initially. "It's a dollars and cents thing, really," he said. "One school is more economical." He added that equipment, teaching materials, janitorial equipment and materials and other operational items would have to be duplicated for two schools.

Dal Santo said, "The placing of all schools at the western edge of a district that is 100 square miles in size forces most students and parents to travel long distances to convenience a few."

Obry said that bus costs for different proposals, such as the feasibility of transporting students to a Greenville school as opposed to bussing them to a Hortonville school, are "hard to determine."

He said some routes would have to be changed, and added, "I suppose that we would get a little bit less in state transportation aids," since the aids are paid on the basis of how far a student lives from school, and no aids are paid for students that live within two miles of the school. "I think it would be a little more costly, because you would have to have two sets of routes."

Dal Santo's fourth point is, "The

discussion has been on a single large school. The smaller neighborhood concept has not been given a chance to be approved."

Obry explained that the proposal for the new school is actually for "two schools under one roof, strictly because the board feels it is more feasible and economical to operate one, large facility than two smaller ones."

The committee adds that "a neighborhood school of 500-600 students can offer quality education at a comparable cost and at the same time be an asset to a community. The day of the large monster school is coming to an end. Therefore, a 'no' vote Saturday is a must."

The controversy over building a school in Greenville, as opposed to building more schools in Hortonville, has been talked about for more than 10 years, but this vote will mark the first time that a citizens' group here has publicly worked against a proposal because of the school's location.

Dal Santo in August had told the board that the Greenville group would help the board promote a referendum asking for a new school to be built in Greenville but would actively oppose any move to locate another school in Hortonville.

After the voters strongly defeated the 1971 proposal, some voters asked why a high school couldn't have been built on a 30-acre site the district owns in Greenville, but board members also cited high transportation costs at that time.

The \$2.5 million proposal was defeated in all four voting centers, 930-355, in a relatively heavy turn out.



Agriculture department issues order against city grain contractor

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's trade division has issued a special order against Glenmore G. Tamm, who operates the Northern Hay and Grain Co. at 1534 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Tamm buys and contracts for the harvesting of hay and grain grown by area farmers.

The order is the result of complaints received by the department's bureau of consumer protection, alleging that

Tamm failed to pay some farmers for the hay and grain he purchased.

The order requires Tamm to pay farmers in full, by either cash or certified check, for all hay or grain he buys. Furthermore, all contractual agreements must be in writing and specify the quantity, type, grade and purchase price of any grain or hay purchased or harvested.

Tamm is also required to make full payment on all outstanding accounts owed within three months after issuance of the order. The order is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission by Tamm that he has violated any law.



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When you know your "Nutes," shopping for good nutrition is fun and budget-pleasing, too. Let the kids in on the fun. They'll love the "Nutes" as much as you!

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COME IN AND MEET THE NUTE Family!

(SAY NOOT)

Now it's easy (and fun) to shop for good nutrition. The Nute Family has joined us. You'll meet them all — all five basic food nutrients: Proto, Fatto, Carbo, Vity, and Minny. They'll tell you everything you need to know about the nutritious foods on our shelves and counters, in our coolers and freezers. The Nutes have journeyed all the way from Nuteland to delight you, your children, your fun-loving husband.

I'M PROTO

If you have any crayons, color me red. I stand for protein, the building blocks of the body. You'll find me in good red meat, in beans, in peanut butter, even in peas. Look for my rhyme on posters, and on the back of a stuffed toy who looks like me.



I'M CARBO

Hey there—you with all that jumping-up-and-down energy! That's because of me. I give you quick energy. You'll find me in the cereals you like and in lots of other wonderful foods. I look like a sunburst, 'cause I'm bursting with energy. Color me orange. And see my rhyme. I'm a stuffed toy, too!



I'M VITY

I'm very important. Because I'm all kinds of zingy vitamins found in all kinds of vegetables, meats, fruits, and grains. Color me green. I look like a clock, because little by little vitamins are used every moment of every day. I'm stuffed, too. And bright-eyed, the way *you* ought to be.



I'M MINNY

Even though I'm not a nut, I'm minerals—win big names, little names—some familiar, some humdrums. Little amounts of me are essential—like iron and calcium. I'm in the shape of a tool box, because I help build the framework of the body. My color is blue. I'm stuffed too.



I'M FATTO

Some folks make fun of me. But a little of me is needed in every healthful diet. And I always make good food taste great. Get a good taste of me in salad oil, and butter, and margarine. Just like my brother and sister Nutes, I have a rhyme on the back of my stuffed toy. Color me yellow.



NUTES TO YOU! EVERY DAY OF YOUR LIFE!

Don't back up unless conditions are safe

Q: My husband tells me it's illegal for me to back up on a one-way street more than two car lengths. I say that's ridiculous. What if I've overshot a parking place and have to back up to get to it?

A: Actually, your husband errs on the side of good judgment. State rules of the road (Section 346.87) prohibit the operator of a vehicle from backing up unless such movement can be made with reasonable safety.

Of course, you may judge "reasonable safety" somewhat differently when making the same maneuver under the handicap of darkness, heavy traffic or inclement weather. Extra caution is advised whenever your intended action would temporarily impede traffic flow.

Q: While driving uphill at night, I watch for headlight glow showing just beyond the crest of the road. The growing intensity of this glow tells me almost exactly when a car or truck is about to make its appearance. Incidentally, trucks are easy to spot because the first thing over the crest of the hill is their clearance lights. In order to avoid blinding the other drivers, I always dim my "brights" at this point, before actually seeing them. However, others usually wait until they see me to dim their lights, giving me a "double wammy" with first their high-beams and then their incline-lower beams. Or,

they stubbornly wait for me to lower my already-lowered beams, so that I have to "flick" my brights before they will lower theirs. It's like a battle. On longer night drives, and when the highway is crowded, the sequence of car after car roaring over the hills, even on divided highways with brights going full blast is downright aggravating and probably dangerous. Isn't there a law to give these folks the bright idea?

A: There is a law. In fact, two parts of Section 347.12 apply: (1) Whenever the operator of a vehicle equipped with multiple-beam headlights approaches an oncoming vehicle within 500 feet (almost the length of two football fields), he shall dim . . . his headlights so that the glaring rays are not directed into the eyes of the operator of the other vehicle. Now, there often is less than 500 feet between cars approaching over the crest of steep hills, so lights should be dimmed in advance to conform to the law. Besides that, cars approaching each other usually are less than 500 feet on most divided highways, too.

You mention "car after car . . . with brights going full blast . . ." which is covered by: (2) whenever the operator of a vehicle equipped with multiple-beam headlights approaches or follows another vehicle within 500 feet to the rear, he shall dim . . . his headlights so that the glaring rays are not reflected into the eyes of the operator of the other

vehicle. Those following other vehicles uphill, closer than 500 feet, with brights on, are wrong on both counts.

Finally, you should not be "flicking" your brights to warn other motorists to dim theirs. This practice is also illegal and is particularly dangerous under heavy traffic and inclement weather conditions.

Questions for this column should be addressed to:

Office of Information
Department of Transportation
4802 Sheboygan Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53702

White House doesn't comment on Nixon finance probe claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has declined to comment on a report that the Senate Watergate Committee is investigating President Nixon's personal finances.

According to Washington Post Sunday editions, unnamed committee source say the senators plan to look at Nixon's bank records, and want documents from the New York firm which audited the purchase of Nixon's California and Florida residential properties.

As grounds for the investigation, the Post said, the committee sources cite several contradictions concerning \$100,000 in purported campaign money given to Nixon friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo by Howard Hughes.

Also, the Post said the panel hopes to question Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary.

Senate takes another look at farm land tax breaks

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The State Senate has agreed to take another look at a resolution which would allow voters to rule on the thorny issue of tax breaks for agricultural land.

The resolution calls for a constitutional change under which farm and undeveloped land would be taxed differently than most real estate.

Constitutional changes must be approved by two consecutive sessions of the legislature, then by voters in a referendum.

The tax break resolution was approved in the last session, and has been approved this session by the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

Final action in the Republican controlled Senate was stalled on a procedural question Thursday and the resolution was scheduled as a first order of business when senators return Tuesday from an extended weekend rest.

Farmers and conservationists back the proposal, saying it would halt the pressure under which owners facing high property taxes have to sell to developers.

"If you think the cost of food is high today, just wait until property taxes are heaped so high the farmer just cannot pay them any more," Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said.

"In these days of high food prices, how can we be against the preservation of agricultural lands?" said Sen. Daniel Theno, R-Ashland.

Opponents argued that a property tax

benefit for farmers would mean increased taxes for other property owners.

"If one segment of the population pays less, another segment has to pay more," Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine, said.

A joint survey committee report said that, based on 1970 farm income data, the proposal would shift about \$23 million annually in property taxes from farmers to other taxpayers.

Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, called the bill "a \$23 million boondoggle."

Panel studies town island annexation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A legislative conference committee on annexation of town islands began work Thursday by deciding to gather statistics on the number of such islands.

The six-man committee has been charged with working out Assembly and Senate differences on a bill which would allow municipalities to annex areas completely surrounded by a city or village if the area contains less than 100 residents.

Both houses have passed versions of the bill. But the Senate version prohibits annexation of islands larger than 50 acres.

The conference committee is to meet again Tuesday.

The Post-Crescent,
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1973. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1964, China announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb, making it the world's fifth atomic power.

On this date—
In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was executed by guillotine.

In 1790, the Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed as an exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1940, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

In 1964, Labor party leader Harold Wilson became British Prime minister.

Ten years ago: President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in the United States as an official guest of the government.

Five years ago: Astronauts Walter Schirra Jr., Donn Eisele and Ron Cunningham were circling the earth in the Apollo 7 spacecraft in a test for a flight to the moon.

One year ago: House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and two other men were reported missing while flying a light plane along the south coast of Alaska.

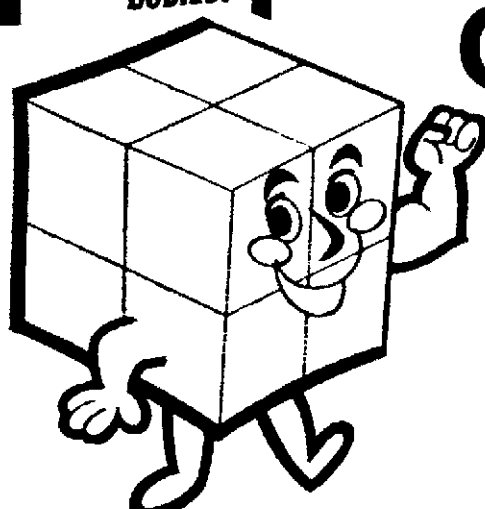


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Here's a Real Value . . . a Succulent
Boneless Roast . . . So Lean, Tender and Delicious

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Luscious Pastry Freshly Baked
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Happy Host
1½ lb. Loaf
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Bake Your Own Bread With Pastry Kitchen Frozen

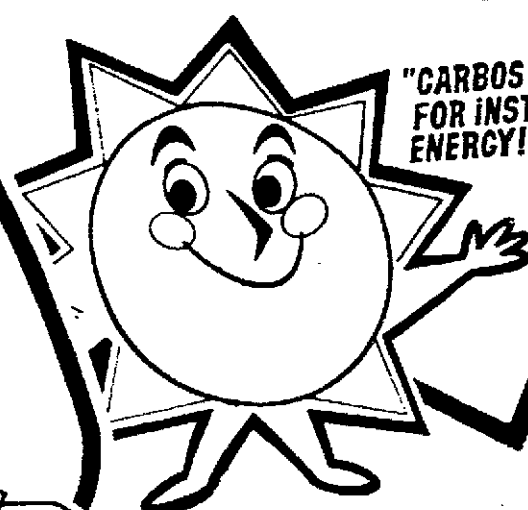
Bread Dough 5 1 lb. Loaves 89¢

Minute Maid Fresh-Frozen, Delicious
Orange Juice 12 oz. Can 39¢

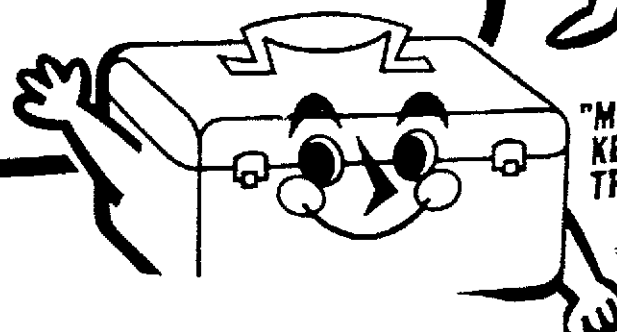
Sea Pak Frozen, Tasty
Breaded Round Shrimp 16 oz. Pkg. \$1.98

Pop in the Toaster! Frozen
Quik Maid Waffles 3 5 oz. Pkgs. 39¢

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KEEP YOU
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Pre-Soak Axion

38 oz.
Box **79¢**

With this 30¢ Coupon at Copps
thru Saturday, October 20, 1973



Chocolate or Vanilla Bindfelt

ICE CREAM \$1.89

5 Quart
Pail

Brim Freeze Dry

COFFEE **\$1.89**

8 oz. Jar
With this 50¢ Coupon at Copps
thru Saturday, October 20, 1973

Lux Liquid

32 oz.
Btl. **61¢**

With this 20¢ Coupon at Copps
thru Saturday, October 20, 1973

Wisk Liquid

64 oz.
Jug **\$1.44**

With this 20¢ Coupon at Copps
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K-9 Dog Food

15 oz.
Can **17¢**

With this 10¢ Coupon at Copps
thru Saturday, October 20, 1973

Butternut Coffee

3 lb.
Can **\$2.71**

With this 38¢ Coupon at Copps
thru Saturday, October 20, 1973

Maxim Freeze Dry

COFFEE **50¢**

8 oz. Jar
With this 50¢ Coupon at Copps
thru Saturday, October 20, 1973

Aspin charges Hebert with personal attack

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — To hear Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., tell it, House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert has launched a vindictive and slashing campaign against him for a very simple reason:

"He's losing."

"We beat him on cutting the military authorization ceiling by five per cent and we beat him on the issue of flight pay for colonels and generals who sit at desks all day."

"He thinks the best way to fight is to discredit me personally," Aspin says of his committee chairman who has accused the young Wisconsin lawmaker of "sloppy demagoguery."

"The committee staff guys are telling me that Eddie's doing this because the senior Republicans on the committee, the right-wing crowd, are telling him that the cumulative effect of all our fighting is starting to be felt."

"This is pretty unusual to have a committee chairman attacking a junior member of his committee in public," Aspin said in an interview here.

"The implication is that Eddie wouldn't be doing this if it had been left to his own devices. But what he is doing isn't hurting me."

"It's sort of like Lyndon Johnson's singling Richard Nixon out of the crowd of Republicans in the 1960s and cracking him. It helped Nixon," Aspin said.

Aspin is a serious student of what he once termed the political game of three cushion billiards: The problem of appealing to the press for national publicity on major issues while avoiding damaging antagonisms within the House and hurting yourself at home with constituents who feel their congressman is ignoring them while chasing national rainbows.

Aspin states flatly that to win on the issues he has chosen to push — defense spending and alternative uses for a fat share of the military budget — national publicity and a national audience are necessary, because of the promilitary stance of the House Armed Services Committee headed by Hebert.

After beating the committee and Hebert — on the \$950 million cut in the military authorization bill and on the issue of flight pay for senior officers who fly desks — Aspin has been attacked several times by Hebert for alleged errors in press releases and for a poor showing in committee work.

Aspin freely admits his attendance record at committee hearings is spotty at best.

But he says that because the way the committee is run, the hearings are worthless.

"The value of committee meetings sure isn't the Pentagon presentations with all their professional flip charts in 15 different colors," he said.

"You are better off reading General

Accounting Office reports than listening to that.

"The value of committee hearings is in listening to what the other committee members are saying. That's how you learn what is and what is not vulnerable. That's how I got my first inkling that we had a chance on the flight pay issue, and that we had a shot at winning on the \$950 million cut."

"Based on the comments I have been hearing from Republicans on the committee, I'll tell you this: We have a good chance of winning on that tank," he said of the controversial Main Battle Tank which is being criticized by Aspin's forces on the grounds of cost and capability.

Aspin said that Hebert has taken top personal attacks while making concessions to the few senior moderates on the committee in an attempt to split the two factions which could form a more forceful coalition.

"The senior guys are saying that Eddie really is pretty good, that he isn't as bad as some think," said Aspin.

"But that is the kind of game he plays. He tries to separate the new rebels like myself and Pat Schroeder and Ron Dellums from the old rebels like Otis Pike and (Lucein) Nedzi."

"But he's losing," Aspin repeated.

"In terms of the floor of the House and my home district, there could be far more dangerous enemies."

Aspin paused and smiled:

"Nobody knows who Eddie Hebert is in the First District of Wisconsin. And what is readily available to the public about him is not the kind of information that is going to endear him to the voters of Wisconsin."

"He's an old time Southern politician and the utility infielder of the military-industrial complex."



Long-lasting but cheaper heart battery

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric says it has developed a chemical battery for heart pacemakers which should last as long as nuclear pacemakers but prove much less costly.

GE announced Sunday it has developed a sodium-bromine battery which should be able to power pacemakers continuously for 10 years, matching the estimated life span for nuclear pacemakers now being evaluated in a number of patients.

Although GE did not give a specific price for its product, the company said the new chemical battery would cost



"a fraction" of the \$4,800 figure it cited for nuclear pacemakers.

A pacemaker is a device implanted in a patient's chest and connected to the heart by electrode wires. It delivers electrical impulses which force the heart to beat normally, despite various heart irregularities.

Dr. Arthur M. Beuche of the GE Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., said the new sodium-bromine battery is smaller and lighter than the mercury-zinc chemical battery now in wide use and should last much longer.

GE said its batteries were scheduled to be implanted in human patients within two years. They are being tested in animals now at GE's Medical Systems Business Division in Milwaukee, Wis.

According to GE, 50,000 to 60,000 persons in the United States now use conventional battery-powered pacemakers.

Assistant director named at UW-Madison school of journalism

MADISON — William A. Hachten has been named assistant director of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism and mass communication.

He replaces Lester L. Hawkes, who has retired.

Hachten, a UW-Madison faculty member since 1959, is a specialist in mass media in developing nations. As a Fulbright professor last year, he helped establish the Institute of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Ghana, one of the first of its kind in Africa.

Marriage licenses may rise in Pennsylvania


HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Inflation has hit the marriage market.

The House voted 165 to 9 on Monday to raise the price of a marriage license from \$3 to \$5.

The bill, sent on to the Senate, would hike the fees which go to county orphan's courts.

Besides the price increase, the bill would abolish requirements that the races of applicants and a common surname be indicated on the application.

Rather than choosing to share the husband's last name, the would-be wife would be permitted to list her full maiden name.



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"The Giant of the Valley"

Poet to conduct writers session

"Speech, it seems to me, is the world we all live in; I want my poems to move in that world," says J. D. Whitney, 33-year-old poet and teacher who is the first in a series of creative writers to be featured this year at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley.

Whitney will speak at noon Wednesday in the student lounge on, "The Knowledge Factory: Some Fallacies of Education." He also will conduct a creative writers workshop at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room and a poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. in the fine arts theater. He is an assistant professor of English at UWC-Marathon County.

An admission of \$1.50 will be charged non-UWCFV students and includes all three programs. The creative writers series is sponsored by the lecture and fine arts committee.

Big things happen in small towns, even if it's a giant puzzle

JOHNSON CREEK, Wis. (AP) — Citizens of this southern Wisconsin community of 850, wanting to put their home town on the map, spent about 2½ hours Sunday reconstructing a map of the area which had been turned into what they called the world's largest jigsaw puzzle.

About 80 townspeople worked in two shifts to complete the 20 foot by 16 foot, 8,000 piece puzzle, which about an equal number of residents had taken 400 hours to construct.

"The whole point of this was simply to prove that big things can happen in small towns," said Mrs. James Furlong, who originated the idea.

A new community organization called Specific Projects in Nature (SPIN) sponsored the event to raise money for developing outdoor recreational facilities. Visitors to the ceremony shelled out money for homemade cakes, knick-knacks and other items to support the aims of SPIN.

THE QUIZ

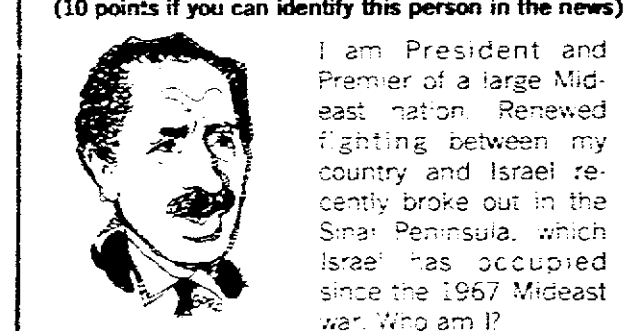
worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 War broke out in the Mideast on Yom Kippur, the most important (CHOOSE ONE: Jewish, Muslim) holy day.
- 2 While battling Egypt on one front, Israel also clashed with Syria in the ... ? ... Heights. This is an area which Israel took control of from Syria during the 1967 war.
a-Gobi b-Gaza c-Golan
- 3 Wholesale food prices (CHOOSE ONE: rose, fell) by 6 per cent in September, more than in any month in more than 25 years.
- 4 South Africa was formally expelled from the United Nations. True or False?
- 5 UFO's have been in the news. What do the letters U-F-O stand for?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am President and Premier of a large Mideast nation. Renewed fighting between my country and Israel recently broke out in the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel has occupied since the 1967 Mideast war. Who am I?

matchwords

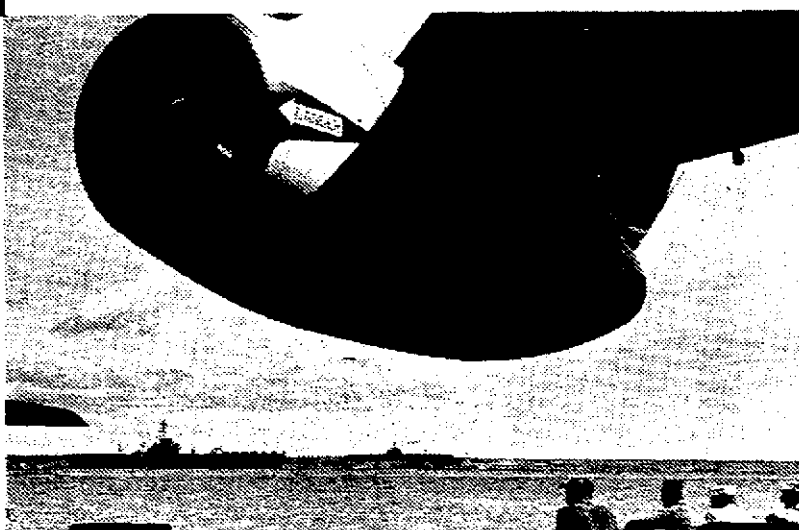
(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.....bogus | a-not genuine, sham |
| 2.....obscure | b-in addition to |
| 3.....obscene | c-out-of-date, no longer in use |
| 4.....bonus | d-not easily noticed |
| 5.....obsolete | e-indecant |

THE Post-Crescent

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1973

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

When the Arab-Israeli hostilities erupted, the United States put its Mediterranean fleet in motion and on alert. Which U.S. fleet is this:

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The ... ? ... is the award given to the major league pitcher of the year.
a-Vince Lombardi Trophy
b-Stanley Cup
c-Cy Young Award
- 2 Evel Knievel is a ... ? ... who has suffered many injuries during his career.
a-parachutist b-boxer c-motorcyclist
- 3 Sparky Anderson is manager of the (CHOOSE ONE: New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds).
- 4 (CHOOSE ONE: Ronnie Peterson, Cale Yarborough) drove to victory in the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York.
- 5 A new professional football league is reportedly being formed by ... ? ... the same man who founded the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association.
a-Al McGuire b-Gary Davidson c-O. J. Simpson

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Should Israel be forced to return the Arab land it has held since the 1967 war? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1015-73 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON PAGE B8

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1.09 CHILDREN'S CHEWABLES Bottle of 100 chewable multiple vitamins. Vita Pak SAVE 29% NOW! 77¢	1.39 CHEWABLES WITH IRON Bottle of 100 children's chewable vitamins with iron. Vita Pak SAVE 37% NOW! 88¢	
REG. 1.79 Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 79¢ Save \$1. Box of 408 swabs.	REG. 89¢ BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 39¢ Save 50%! 11-oz. Reg., menthol.	REG. 98¢ FLUFF COSMETIC BALLS 33¢ Save 65%! Bag of 300!

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"REXALL SALE" NOW EXTENDED THRU SATURDAY OCT. 20th.

REXALL ASPIRIN
Prompt pain relief!
5 grains 100's 2 for 92¢
10 grains 100's 2 for \$1.40

REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENTS
5 types 2 for \$2.09

Brite Set™ HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Hard-to-Hold, Unscented, 13 oz. 2 for 93¢

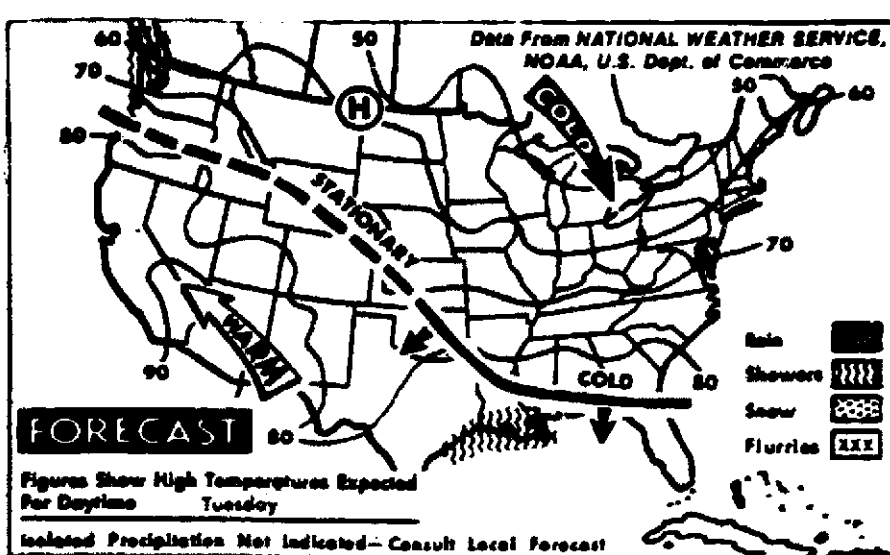
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Prompt, Courteous PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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ATTENTION! SENIOR CITIZENS
Inquire About Our Prescription Discount Program



Weather forecast

Showers are forecast Tuesday for the Pacific Northwest and the Texas and Louisiana Gulf coasts. Warm weather is expected in the Southwest and cold weather is expected over the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto map)

Freeze forecast tonight

Temperatures dipped to 38 in the Appleton area and tonight's weather should chill residents further.

The U.S. Weather Service has predicted fair and colder temperatures tonight with a freeze likely. Low in the lower 30s. Wednesday will be increasingly cloudy and continued cool with a high in the upper 50s.

Northwest winds will be at 8 to 15 miles per hour tonight, increasing to 10 to 18 Wednesday. Thursday's outlook calls for fair and continued cool conditions. The high should be in the mid 50s.

At midmorning, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported the barometer steady at 30.20 and winds out of the northwest at 14. The humidity was 55 per cent and the dew point was 28 degrees. No precipitation was recorded.

The high recorded was 65 and the low was 38.

Sunset today at 6:08 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:11 a.m. The moon rises at 9:30 p.m. tonight and is followed by Saturn.

Much brighter Mars rises at 6:54 p.m. tonight and is only 40,532,000 mile from the Earth, the nearest it will be this year. Mars will be high in south at 1:21 a.m. and in the west at 6:35 a.m.

Weather elsewhere

By	THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Juneau	City	45	38	.04	clr
Albany	Hi 34	Pr 01K	Little Rock	79	44	.25	clr
Albuquerque	75 36	cdv	Los Angeles	79	44	.25	clr
Amarillo	80 47	cdv	Louisville	30	53	clr	clr
Anchorage	38 20	cdv	Memphis	81	64	cdv	cdv
Asheville	79 46	clr	Miami	81	76	cdv	cdv
Atlanta	78 55	cdv	Milwaukee	62	47	clr	clr
Birmingham	78 55	cdv	Mpls-St.P.	62	37	clr	clr
Bismarck	32 32	cdv	New Orleans	86	71	rn	rn
Boise	78 55	cdv	New York	76	53	cdv	cdv
Boston	78 55	cdv	New York	76	53	cdv	cdv
Brownsville	83 71	14 rn	Oklahoma City	71	55	cdv	cdv
Butte	51 16	cdv	Omaha	70	40	clr	clr
Charleston	79 64	clr	Orlando	84	68	cdv	cdv
Charlotte	79 53	clr	Philadelphia	76	50	.04	cdv
Chicago	72 41	clr	Phoenix	98	63	clr	clr
Cincinnati	80 48	cdv	Pittsburgh	72	43	.08	cdv
Cleveland	68 45	cdv	Portland, Ore.	67	55	cdv	cdv
Denver	73 41	cdv	Portland, Me.	63	35	cdv	cdv
Des Moines	73 38	cdv	Rapid City	57	41	.03	cdv
Detroit	65 33	clr	Reno	59	39	clr	clr
Duluth	53 33	clr	Richmond	81	54	cdv	cdv
Fairbanks	78 91	cdv	St. Louis	79	47	clr	clr
Fort Worth	68 42	25 cdv	Salt Lake	76	42	clr	clr
Green Bay	56 36	cdv	San Diego	71	58	clr	clr
Helena	52 32	cdv	San Fran.	63	49	cdv	cdv
Honolulu	79 70	51 rn	Seattle	57	53	.09	cdv
Houston	82 44	clr	Spartanburg	60	43	cdv	cdv
Indianapolis	82 44	clr	Tampa	83	74	cdv	cdv
Jacks'ville	85 63	cdv	Washington	82	60	cdv	cdv

Vital statistics

Deaths

David M. Hintz, 23, route 1, Marion, died in Marathon County.

Matt D. Weyenberg, 90, 1427 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Peter Spoerl, 71, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, sister of Mrs. Frank Manderfield and Mrs. Steve Gehrmann, both of Appleton.

Herbert A. Wolff, 60, Pala, Calif., formerly of Menasha, father of Ronald G. Wolff Sr., Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. List, 1100 N. Vine St., Appleton.

Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, 356 1/2 Second St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Ernst, 969 Apple Blossom Lane, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wenzel, 1256 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

New London Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Andrews, route 1, Shiocton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Christian, 308 E. Spring St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graheim, 601 E. Wallace St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Besaw, 300 St. John's Place, New London.

Adoption

Son by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolosso, route 1, Slinger.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Richard D. Thiel, 1836 W. Marquette St., Appleton, and Patricia M. Van Dalen, 580 Buchanan Road, Combined Locks.

Thomas J. Schmit, 303 E. Pearl St., Seymour, and Betty R. Batte, 307 S. Main St., Black Creek.

John E. Foelske, 812 E. South St., and Patricia A. McHugh, 1530 S. Jackson St., both Appleton.

Keith R. Haase, 2103 S. Jefferson St., and Debra K. Radtke, 734 W. Fourth St., both Appleton.

Dane G. Wadel, 1318 W. Frances St., and Susan A. Krause, 2512 N. Lillian Court, both Appleton.

John M. Reader, route 6, Appleton, and Nancy A. Hanamann, 743 W. Main St., Hortonville.

Larry L. Uhlenbrauck, 819 W. Taylor St., and Joan M. Suprise, 741 W. Lawrence St., both Appleton.

Gary J. Yingling, 516 Steven St., Combined Locks, and Shirley A. Oudenhoven, 301 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Joseph J. Wurter, 1322 N. Oneida St., and Colleen A. Benner, 2418 S. Madison St., both Appleton.

Daniel M. Rettler, 1101 S. Kernan Ave., and Majia E. Zupans, 417 W. Commercial St., both Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Gary H. Thurner, 215 W. North Water St., and Lynn R. VanderGeeten, 1525 Bruce St., both Neenah.

Frank W. Williams Jr., 2011 Vinland Road, and Risa L. Youngbauer, 729 Monroe St., both Oshkosh.

Glenn J. Schillumeit, route 1, Winneconne, and Patricia M. Strieter, Evansville, Ind.

Mark J. Fenrich, 524 Bowen St., and Karen L. Lemke, 1657 Spruce St., both Oshkosh.

Michael E. Kemp, 264 S. Clayton Ave., and Judith A. Johnson, 852 Paynes Point, both Neenah.

Douglas P. Tice, 2014 Evans St., apt. 3, and Debra A. Quint, 625 W. Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh.

Francis J. Carpenter and Nancy L. DeGoe, both 331 1/2 Tayco St., Menasha.

John L. Kaufert, 424 Racine St., Menasha, and Kathryn M. Delany, Eagle.

Steven C. Wyman, 609 W. Fourth Ave., and Deborah L. Durant, 1512 Indigo Drive, both Oshkosh.

Anthony E. Schuette, 741 1/2 Eighth St., and Janice A. Pozolinski, 613 Warsaw St., both Menasha.

Traffic fines may be paid on charge card

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Parma Municipal Court says it will accept Master Charge credit cards for payment of fees and traffic fines starting today.

Court clerk Walter Shipka said the presiding judge, Richard Ress, authorized the credit as long as the court doesn't have to pay service charges.

Shipka said negotiations were underway to include Bank Americard in the charge plan for the Cleveland suburb.

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RUG YARN IN MANY COLORS
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Reg. 88¢ Card
2 \$1
Cards of 12 spools each. Many colors.

DOUBLE BACK BRIEFS
Reg. 66¢ Ea.
2 for 1⁰⁰
Ladies' or men's briefs in white or navy. Sizes 34-42.

NO-IRON POLYESTER DRESSES
Reg. 9.96 — 4 Days
6⁰⁰
Short sleeve styles in polyester patterns and solid colors.

MEN'S NO-IRON SHIRTS
Reg. 3.66 — 4 Days
2⁸⁸
Polyester cotton. 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22. White or light colors.

NYLON BLEND AREA RUGS
Reg. 97¢ — 4 Days
66¢
Reversible, multicolor fringed rugs.

CELLULOSE SPONGE MOP
Reg. 1.77 — 4 Days
1.00
For quick, easy mopping. Easy to wring.

CLOSE-OUT OF CASUAL SHOES
Reg. 1.49 — 4 Days
1.00
Women's sporty looking slippers.

MISSES' SCREEN PRINT TOPS
Regular 8.96
6⁹⁶
4 Days Only
Pretty screen print. Most polyester with 100% sizes with few neck and back sizes. White Quantity Lasts.

NYLON PANTY HOSE
Reg. 2 Pr. \$1
3 \$1
4 Days Only
Sheer nude-heel stretch panty hose.

ACRYLIC KNIT CARDIGANS
Reg. 5.97
4⁸⁸
4 Days
Short sleeves, ribbed neck. In color choice.

NYLON ACETATE TIE-BACK BLOUSE
Reg. 5.99
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4 Days
Short sleeve button-front. Prints, solids.

ACRYLIC BLANKET
Reg. \$4.66
3⁸⁸
72" x 90". Fits twin or double bed. All colors bring SAVE.

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5.00
4 Days
Men's flared jeans in colors, patterns.

SWEAT SHIRTS IN COLORS
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Leading Freedom's homecoming

A large sign decorated the multi-purpose room at Freedom High School Saturday, proclaiming Randy Semrow and Nancy Green the royal pair for the annual festivities



Royalty

Crowned queen of the homecoming festivities at Fox Valley Lutheran High School Friday evening was Robin Ziegler. Placing her crown is Linda Selle. At left is the royal pair at Appleton High School-East. King was Dave Munson and queen, Carol Heiden.

Homecoming in the Valley



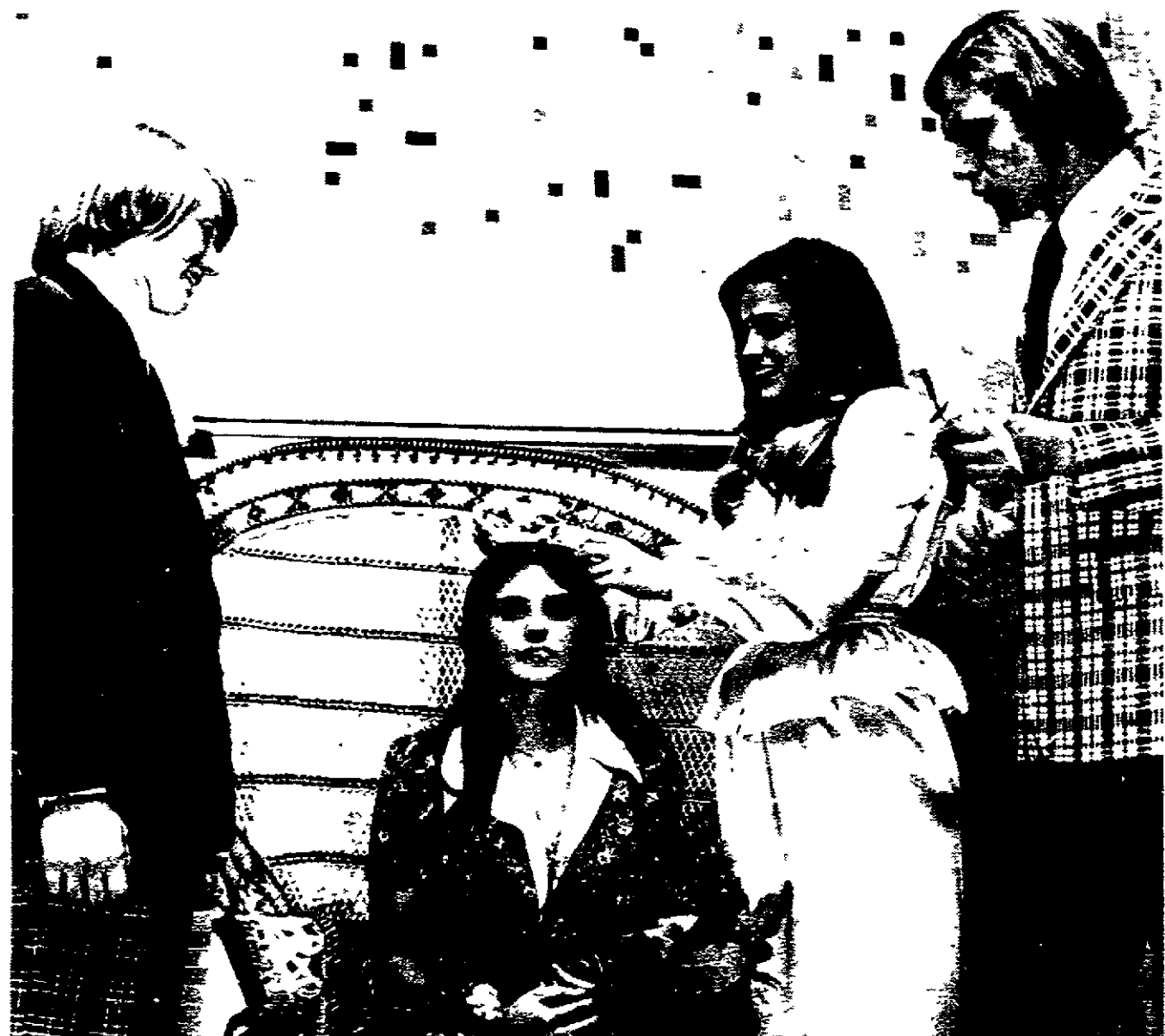
Apple theme

At left, Bruce Siebers, Sally Mowry, Beth Cluberton and Don Mowry walk beneath an arch of apple trees as they arrive for the homecoming dance at Appleton High School-East. Theme was, 'You're the Worm in My Apple.'

Post-Crescent photos

Refreshment table

Jeanne Appleton, below, serves punch to Sandy Weyenberg and Michael Carney at the Freedom High School dancing party.



Crowning ceremony

Connie Milhaupt is crowned queen of Xavier homecoming by Nancy Lueck, last year's queen, during a ceremony Saturday evening. With them are Jeff Romenesko, queen's es-

cort, and J.W. Hayes, Miss Lueck's escort. Below, Jane Birchler, Mike Klingert, Pat Carter and Pete Gorski arrive for the Xavier party.



Dancing together

As the homecoming party at AHS East progressed, couples took to the dance floor to step to today's melodies. Above, Bob Johnson dances with Diane Vanden Elzen, while Sharon Weiss and Tom Hietpas step to the sound. At left, it was skit night Friday at Fox

Valley Lutheran High School. Dave Kimball portrays the football player who, when knocked out, goes to the Land of Oz. In the role of the tinman was Bruce Ahrens and the straw man, Dennis Timmel.



Getting ready

Members of the Hortonville-Greenville Junior Woman's Club put the final touch to the group's fashion show-salad luncheon and mini bazaar Friday during a work session at the home of Mary Ellen Rudersdorf, 128 Ellen Lane. The event, planned Oct. 20 at 12:30 p.m. at Sts. Peter and Paul School auditorium in Hortonville, will benefit the group's scholarship fund and various community service projects. From left are Donna Griesbach, Greenville; Joyce Hidde, Hortonville; Ann Milliren, chairman, Greenville; and Joan Kohl, Greenville. (Post-Crescent photo)



Ann Landers

Counselor helps change life

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I read the letter from the girl who had been in bed with so many guys that she had lost count. It seems she was hoping for a genuine love relationship and found only rejection, self-recrimination and deeper depression. I could have written that letter myself three years ago.

My problem started with a brutal sexual encounter that robbed me not only of my virginity but my self-respect. I had a strict religious upbringing and felt so defiled that the only way I could convince myself that I was human was to have sex with somebody—anybody.

After each boy friend dumped me I hated myself more and felt more worthless. My thoughts kept inching toward suicide. I knew if I didn't get some help I'd probably kill myself. Of course, I had no money for a psychiatrist (I was 16 years old), but I remembered your advice to others: "See your school guidance counselor." I decided I had nothing to lose.

With that man's help I am a new

person. I actually owe him my life. Several years have passed but I still keep in touch with that incredibly insightful and compassionate high school counselor. Because of him, my relationships with men are on a completely different level.

I hope this letter will help someone who has taken the wrong road as I did years ago. Keep telling them, Ann, that they don't have to stay in the mud if they don't want to. Counseling might not be the answer for everybody, but it was for me.—My Name Is Not Important. My State Is "Contentment"

Dear Contentment: Thank you for a letter that may provide others with the impetus they need to move in the direction of help. You performed a more valuable service today than you will ever know.

Dear Ann Landers: I run a small office, staffed by seven competent women. In the past several weeks there has been a mysterious disappearance of

many small items and insignificant sums of money from our handbags. All the circumstantial evidence points to one girl as the guilty person. Since I am the manager it is up to me to straighten it out. But how can I tell this girl that she is the suspect?

My desk is the only one that can be locked. The other girls keep their belongings in the lounge area on open shelves. Lockers would be impossible because of lack of space.

Thanks for your help.—Tender Hooks

Dear T.H.: You simply can't accuse a girl of stealing on the basis of the "evidence" in your letter. It would be unforgivable.

Surely every employee's desk has a drawer on which a lock can be installed. This is the best solution, and well worth the few dollars it would cost.

Dear Ms. Landers: You will notice I have addressed you as Ms. Landers, although I know your writing name is Miss Landers and you are married and therefore a "Mrs."

How do you feel about the "Ms." title? Do you like it? Do you dislike it? Are you indifferent?—A Frank Question

Dear Friend: Your frank question deserves a frank answer. I don't like "Ms." I prefer Miss or Mrs.—or even Occupant. The Ms. label is for females who figure it's nobody's business whether they are married or single and they would just as soon not say. I am not in that category and I don't wish to be placed there.

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2001 N. Appleton St., Appleton

Seubert-Arft

United in marriage Saturday during services at St. Pius X Catholic Church were Julie M. Seubert and Randall J. Arft. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Seubert, 919 W. Browning St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Arft, 1304 S. Mason St.

Honor attendants Sherry Flunker and Sgt. John Summey, Wichita, Kan., were accompanied by Karen Hawley and Sgt. Terry Hebert.

The former Miss Seubert attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Her husband is serving with the United States Air Force at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan., where they will reside.

Johnston-Bahr

WAUSAU — Married recently at First Universalist Church were Laurie Jean Johnston and Duncan Michael Bahr.

The bride is the daughter of Neil Johnston, Mequon, and the late Mrs. Johnston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bahr, 532 Canterbury Drive, Appleton.

Maid of honor, Patricia Johnston, Bloomington, Ind., was accompanied by Mary Jones, Claudia Kreml and Carolyn Halberg.

Assisting best man, Gregory Drewsen, Minocqua, were Robert Fox, Woodson Hagge, Andy and David Johnston, Robert Scott and Clark Wangaard.

The new Mrs. Bahr attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband, who attended UW-Oshkosh and UW, Madison, is serving with the Air Force at Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they will reside.



Mrs. Timothy Mentzel

Muskevitsch-Mentzel

NEW LONDON — Vows were exchanged at St. Timothy Lutheran Church Saturday as Laura Muskevitsch and Timothy Mentzel were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Muskevitsch, 333 Elm St., and John Muskevitsch, Manawa Rest Home, Manawa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Mentzel, 1675 Plank Road, Menasha, and the late Lester Mentzel.

Matron of honor Mrs. Shirley Viotto, Menasha, was assisted by Beverly Muskevitsch, Mrs. Debra Muskevitsch and Mrs. Charlene Viotto.

David Nespodzany was best man. Accompanying him were Jim Viotto, Rodney Mentzel and Jerry Suess.

Mr. Mentzel is employed at Tri-City of Menasha.



Mrs. Robert Crawford

Stoelb-Crawford

SHEBOYGAN — Speaking vows recently were Barbara Stoelb and Robert Leo Crawford. The couple was married at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Stoelb and Mrs. Leo Crawford, 105 Ridgeway Drive, Appleton.

Matron of honor Mrs. Francis Higgins was accompanied by Kay Crawford, Sylvia Crawford and Mrs. Henry Louisa, bridesmaids.

William Crawford, Appleton, was best man. Other male attendants were James Crawford, Phillip Russell and Francis Higgins.

The bride was graduated from Mercy Medical Center School of Nursing in Oshkosh and has been employed at Sheboygan Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse. Mr. Crawford is with Tuttle Press in Appleton where they will reside.

Heindl-Reybrock

NORFOLK, Va. — Susan Heindl and Frank J. Reybrock were married recently at Norfolk.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Carew, 242 S. Patrick St., Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Peter Reybrock, 131 S. Washington St., Kimberly.

The new Mrs. Reybrock has been employed by the Darboy Club, Darboy. Her husband has been with Stumpf Ford.

They will reside at the naval station at Norfolk.

Homemakers to take bus trio

Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club plans a bus trip to Manitowoc and Two Creeks Oct. 23. Members will leave at 8:30 a.m. from Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall. According to Mrs. Arnold Hickinbotham, there is room on the bus for more passengers.

There will be no October meeting of the organization.

Dance club opens season

Manhattan Club opened its 1973-74 season with a dinner-dance at Ridgeway Country Club Saturday evening. Before the party, cocktails were served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Novaski, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hass, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. David Hargrave and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterland. General co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Serdy and Mr. and Mrs. William Mann.

Careers key awareness project

Career Awareness Project, a community career consultant program, will get underway Saturday morning as qualified persons outline various career fields available to area students. The first of eight such sessions, scheduled the third Saturday of each month from 8:30 to 11 a.m., will be held at the First National Bank.

Saturday's offering, "Communications Media," will feature eight speakers: Marlo Miller, president,

Graphic Communications Center, Inc.; Don Rabbitt, station manager, WYNE; Clay Wildenburg, Post-Crescent, display advertising salesman; Dave Brooker, Aid Association for Lutherans, manager, public information; Jim Hooyer, Aid Association for Lutherans, assistant manager, public information; Alice Huck, women's editor, Post-Crescent; Chris Ostrowski, reporter, Channel 11, and Frank Goddard, engineer, Channel 11.

Sponsored by the Valley club of Business and Professional Women with the Appleton club, other offerings include "Travel and Recreation," Nov. 17; "Banking, Insurance, Real Estate," Dec. 15; "Trades and Crafts," Jan. 19; "The Arts," Feb. 16; "Retail Business Services," March 16; "Government," April 20, and "Science and Engineering," May 18. Two alternate programs on "Conservation, Ecology and Natural Resources" and "Data Processing" are being offered.

According to program sponsors, "Young people, making a first career choice, need to be aware of the vast range of business and professional occupations now available, and — when they have identified the career fields they feel would be most satisfying — they need personal contacts with adults in those fields before making their choice. This is the focus of the Career Awareness Project."

Garden Clubs will meet

GREEN BAY — Three Green Bay Garden Clubs — Allouez, Bay Verte and Lady Bug — will be hostesses of the Fox River Valley District Garden Clubs fall meeting Oct. 22, at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 991 Airport Drive.

The day will begin with registration and coffee at 9 a.m. and business meeting at 10 a.m. As an added feature of the coffee hour, Mrs. Ted Lenfesty will explain the features of the Williamsburg Gardens in the courtyard of the church.

Two area women to be installed as district officers at the meeting are Mrs. Ralph Schneider, Appleton, district

director, and Mrs. C.L. Lockwood, Appleton, secretary.

At 1:30 p.m. a flower arranging program, "Japanese Influence on Art of Western Flower Arranging," will be presented by Mrs. Lyle D. Swartz, Elm Grove, and Mrs. Frank Terschan, Brookfield, members of Ikebana International.

Sleepy idea

Light exercise just before bedtime may be just the right tonic to make you drowsy and in the mood for sleep, according to Sally Ames, sleep consultant with a mattress company.

If you find sleep eluding you, she says, get up and do some light (never strenuous) exercises.



Leaguers attend workshop

Mariys Fritzell, president, and Cynthia Johnson, vice president, both of the League of Women Voters of Appleton, attended an all-day workshop at Madison today where action strategies and techniques of the litigation process were discussed. Conducting the session the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin.

Public interest law as it can be used by citizen organizations was discussed by Joanne Hayes, League's national litigation chairman, and Carol Toussaint, former state League president. Invitations were extended to members of NOW and the Women's Political Caucus.

Kathryn Ellefson, president of Wis-

consin Rapids Area League; Betty Krueger, president of Door County League and Jacqueline Turk, president of the Wausau League discussed such matters as how to decide to litigate, how to obtain a lawyer, the costs involved and how litigation might affect an organization's standing in the community. As presidents of their local leagues, these women have recently been involved in litigation proceedings.

Go ahead and yawn

The next time you feel like yawning in the company of others, go ahead and yawn, advises a West Coast psychiatrist.

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Hundreds of All-Weather Coats! Pant Coats! Storm Coats! Suede & Leather Coats & Jackets

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Some floors never go out of style! This beautiful floor design has been America's favorite for over 40 years now—probably because its tasteful design blends so perfectly with any decorative style.

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U.S. still won't make commitment for women astronauts

By BRIAN B. King
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests of women's responses to weightlessness and re-entry stress should not be taken as a backdoor commitment by the U.S. space program to put women in orbit, agency sources say.
"That's an awful assumption that isn't supported by the evidence," one official in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said.
The tests, which ended last week at Ames Research Center in California, were announced shortly after an article critical of NASA's all-male astronaut corps appeared in a feminist-oriented magazine.
NASA employees say the timing of the tests was unrelated to the article in "Ms." and that, despite official hedging, the odds are good that a highly qualified American woman scientist will be in space by the end of the decade.
If it occurs, it will be 17 years after the Soviet Union placed a woman balloonist on a space crew, 12 years after NASA

first of several such tests, because "we're expanding our population" of potential space travelers from "the extremely narrow population of the highly athletic types."
For example, Winter said, "we want to send the university professor and his graduate student up there, and we need to see if we can." Middle-aged scientists, dropped its principal barrier to women as astronauts and 10 years after NASA officials began saying informally that they wanted women on U.S. space missions.
Dr. George Low, NASA's deputy administrator, said in an interview before the testing announcement, "We're talking about an issue that doesn't exist anymore."
He laid down only two criteria to be met by women interested in space travel, criteria that would apply to all candidates for the space shuttle: "reasonable health" and "a reason for going into space."
NASA said the five-week testing

The shuttle — in effect an orbiting laboratory, observation deck and planetarium — is slated for first use in late 1978 or 1979.
It is not the next manned space endeavor scheduled. In 1975, a joint U.S.-Soviet mission is planned, with the American astronauts probably coming from the present pool of trained but untapped men, both pilots and scientists.
And the Spacelab project — Skylab with European partners — could go up just before the shuttle. A new astronaut corps probably will be drawn for that, NASA spokesmen said, making it the next open door for women wanting to perform experiments in space.
But the door will only open then for women, Zylstra says, if the Ames research discloses no physiological barriers to women as space travelers.
Those tests — which, it was learned, some upper-level NASA officials wanted kept secret — use absolute bedrest to simulate weightlessness, to determine the effects on women's circulatory patterns, endocrine glands and biorhythms.
If, as expected from other tests in other countries of sexual differentials under space stress, those tests clear women physiologically, then they could enter the competition to become an astronaut.
The last time around, in 1967, 17 women scientists and 906 men scientists applied for astronaut-scientist slots and 69 men's names were forwarded to NASA for final selection, according to National Academy of Sciences records.
The Ames tests were designed to learn how well women can resist the tendency of blood to pool in the legs in space, to determine their tolerance for re-entry forces and to measure specific physiological changes.
"The results and conclusions are regarded vital as criteria for the selection of shuttle passengers, both male and female," NASA said.
Most astronauts to date have been robust test pilots who have experienced shrinking hearts and other bodily changes as a result of extended periods in space.
Dr. David Winter, a spokesman at Ames for the project, said at the mid-way point that he didn't "expect anything dramatic to come out of this, but I'd like to be able to say that with some data behind me."
He said the series with women is the

program was for "clinical research on female physiology to develop selection criteria for women passengers in space shuttle missions."
NASA spokesman Donald L. Zylstra, said the tests were "to see how women would react to space flight." He added that "passengers" was a word in the carefully screened news release that did not reflect the fact that all persons aboard the craft would be crew members, that "no one's going along for the ride."
He denied that the tests mean NASA has decided definitely to put women in space. The Ames tests, he said, "will prove or disprove" their physical qualifications for space flight, an aim not expressed by a project spokesman at Ames.

women and men, present selection problems test pilots did not, he said.
The research, mainly on cardiovascular responses, could bring some surprises in the analysis, since the astronauts so far have shown "subtle changes" in several of their body systems, he said, and variances in women's organs may produce different responses.
But the study primarily was intended to establish the "range of response we can expect," so that an individual candidate can be examined for her or his medical capacity for space flight, Winter said.
He added that no significant problems were anticipated with women as shuttle candidates.
In the past, the chief of two commonly

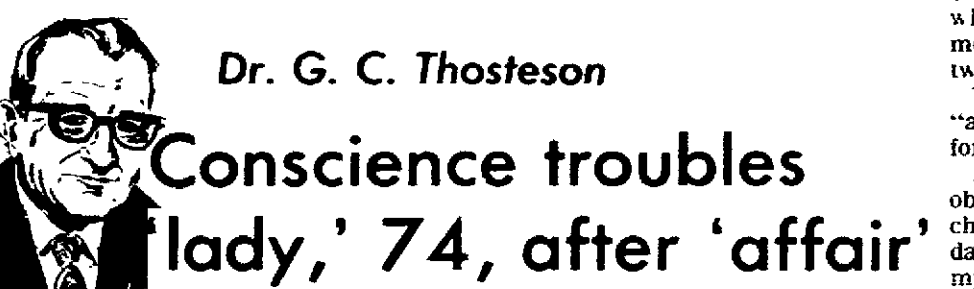
given reasons for why no American women have gotten above the ground-support ranks in the U.S. space program was a requirement that all astronauts had to be qualified and experienced jet pilots.
The second was indirect invocation of the budget: it would cost money for research and construction to provide different space suits for women and two spaceship bathrooms, along with accommodations for menstrual periods.
Low dismissed the biological-budgetary argument and said the jet-pilot requirement — dropped in 1967 as a selection prerequisite but maintained as a pre-flight requirement — could have been waived for at least two well-known women pilots of the early 1960s.
Low said that flight training would not be required or given for the shuttles, in which six or eight scientist crew members are expected to accompany two engineers and two pilots.
The deputy administrator envisions "anybody in the shuttle (who) can perform useful things in space."
He said that if anyone had raised the objection of too-expensive spacesuit changes in NASA's early high-budget days, "I would have thrown them out of my office."
This year's Skylab crafts incorporated bathroom and bedroom privacy, space-age style. NASA's chief doctor has called hygiene and waste collection systems "completely unacceptable" and said they need to be redone whether the crews are all-male or men and women.
The jet-pilot barrier was established by NASA but Sylstra said the military, nor NASA, kept women out of jet cockpits. Military barriers were dropped after NASA dropped the prerequisite.
Nonetheless, the Ames announcement raised the jet-experience question again.
Two active-duty and 10 reservist Air Force flight nurses were chosen, for the tests, NASA said, "because of their medical and flight training. It is not required that they be in prime physical condition like Mercury, Gemini and Apollo astronauts, but their general health is like that expected of space shuttle flight candidates."

Sheinwold on bridge Don't give up easily to just any old threat

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
It's very easy to give up when the opponents find your weak point. Just let them take what they want, while you explain to your partner that there are more equine posteriors than there are equines. It's easy, but it isn't the way to win.
North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K Q 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A K J 9 6
♣ A J 9
WEST
♠ 8 5 4
♥ A 9 6 3 2
♦ 5 3
♣ 7 4 2
EAST
♠ J 10 9 6
♥ K J 10
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 10 8
SOUTH
♠ A 7 2
♥ Q 8 5
♦ Q 10 7
♣ K 6 5 3
North **East** **South** **West**
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 3

South cannot tell that the hearts will block. He should expect that West's opening lead of the three shows a four card or a five-card suit. Hence, East probably has either three or four hearts.
If East started with four hearts, the defenders can take only four tricks. If East started with only three hearts, the only hope is that they were specifically K-J-10. The odds are against this, to be sure, but even long shots may come through for you if you give them a chance.
DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold S-A 7 2, H-Q 8 5, D-Q 10 7, C-K 6 5 3. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid 6 NT. Partner's bid shows 22 to 24 points, and your own 11 points assure the partnership of 33 to 35 points. This should be enough for a small slam but not enough for a grand slam.
(Copyright 1973)

Dear Dr. Thosteson, I am writing to you because I cannot go to the doctor I have had for so many years and let him know how I made a fool of myself.
I am 74 and my husband died 10 years ago. My children are married and in homes of their own. At all times I have tried to be a lady wherever I was.
Three months ago I met a man who had lost his wife a few months before. He took me out several times and was always a perfect gentleman. Then we went dancing and had some drinks, perhaps too much, and he took me home because I became sick. He stayed to take me because I live alone.
When I awoke, I was still sick. When he suggested sex I wasn't up to fighting him off, and I consented as he had been so kind to take care of me and clean up after me.
The whole next week I didn't feel well, almost sick, and haven't felt well since. What might happen? It was 10 years since I had sex or went with a man. If I were younger I would think I was pregnant. What is the age of the oldest woman who ever had a baby? — R E
I know of no pregnancy of a woman older than her early 50s, and those are very rare, so put that out of your mind.
I suspect that your trouble is totally in your conscience, you feel that you weren't, that night, "a lady." But I cannot see that you harmed anyone and it's high time you put what's past behind you and forgot about it.
Dear Dr. Thosteson, I have been told that I have a cataract in one eye. Is there any time element regarding removal when it is ripe? In other words, can the operation be delayed any length of time?
And what length of time before being able to return to work? One week? Two weeks? — R.B.P.
A cataract doesn't even have to "get ripe," but can be removed early if necessary. Or it can be postponed, the only problem being that vision is impeded that much longer.
Better figure on longer than a week or two before going back to work, although the type of work will be a factor to be considered. For further information on cataracts, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent and ask for my new booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma."



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Conscience troubles 'lady,' 74, after 'affair'

reaction to something with which you come in contact. Psoriasis is an overgrowth of the skin cells on the surface, but the cause of that is not known.
If what you have is a contact dermatitis and you are unable to figure out what specific material is causing the trouble, your best bet is to consult an allergist. But if it is psoriasis, a dermatologist can give you something to keep the skin soft and stop the itching, although there is no known sure cure for psoriasis. Your first step, of course, is to get a positive diagnosis of your trouble.
Dear Dr. Thosteson, I read your comments about undescended testicle and would like to know what it is. One of mine is larger than the other. You said it was too late for treatment for a 22-year-old man, but I am 18. Does this apply to my case? — D R
Yours is not "undescended." An undescended testicle is one which remains up in the lower abdomen and hence cannot be seen or felt. I doubt that you have any cause for worry at all.
To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Hershey named Journal editor

NEW YORK — Lenore Hershey has been named editor of Ladies' Home Journal succeeding Jack Mack Carter who, in August, became editor-in-chief and chairman of the board of Downe Communications, Inc., Carter announced recently.
Hershey, formerly executive editor, is only the eighth editor in the 90-year history of the Journal, and the second woman. The other was the first editor of the magazine, Louisa Knapp Curtis, wife of founder, Cyrus H.K. Curtis.
Richard Kaplan replaces Hershey as executive editor and John Stevens was named managing editor. Both were co-managing editors of the Journal.

Sheets to fit queen-size mattress

If you have just bought new queen sized bedding and if you have full-size flat sheets left over in your linen closet, you can make them do as bottom, fitted sheets for your queen-sized mattress, advise Spring Air Mattress Co.
Here's the simple way to do it, they say. Place the full-size flat sheet (81 by 108 inches) on the queen-size mattress (60 by 80 inches), leaving equal allowances of 10 and one-half inches on each side and 14 inches at each end.
Tuck in the sheet as though you were making the bed and then sew at each corner, preferably using small pieces of elastic to allow for stretch. That's all there is to it.

Fall rummage sale

The annual fall rummage sale, sponsored by Memorial Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave., has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at the church.

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Quality Footwear for Over 60 Years
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They always have it Sparkle Brilliance Whatever you want to call the magic of diamonds. Alive!
If you have diamonds, big ones, small ones, in out-of-date, worn settings, they're viable. Let them look alive in gleaming, 18K gold jewelry created especially for them. There's no obligation if you come in and let us make an estimate.
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Serving the Fox Cities Area for over a half century.
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WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY, TIL 5:00

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Wednesday, Oct. 17
—INDOOR—OUTDOOR—
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Sellers Welcome — No Reservations
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THE PRODUCTS SHOWN ARE TO BE USED AS A GUIDE TO THE QUALITY OF OUR FURS

New form of kidney surgery

BOSTON (AP) —Doctors say a school principal should be back to work within a month after becoming the first patient on record to successfully undergo a revolutionary form of kidney surgery.

Using the new method, surgeons can remove a kidney, work with it outside the body for as long as 30 hours while the patient rests, then return it to the body.

Doctors said on Monday that the method eventually could save many kidneys now permanently removed because the risk of repairing them inside the patient is greater than that of removing them.

Robert J. Cafarelli, 42, of North Andover, Mass., left the Boston University Medical Center Monday three weeks after undergoing a seven-hour operation to save his one remaining kidney.

Doctors say Cafarelli, teacher-principal of the Armitage Elementary School in Saugus, could resume his professional activities within a month, even though he has only half a kidney.

That kidney was sustained outside his body for five hours with the aid of a preservation machine, and doctors removed half of it with a large, benign tumor on the organ. Cafarelli lost his other kidney 20 years ago after surgical complications.

Dr. Carl A. Olsson, chief of urology at University Hospital, said organs such as kidneys previously had been operated upon outside the body. But he said the surgery had to be short — two or three hours — or the organ would die.

With the new technique, the organ is preserved in a perfusion machine, similar to devices used to store kidneys before transplant operations. The machine pumps modified blood plasma, containing antibiotics and other additives, through the organ at low temperatures.

By using the technique, Olsson said, there is a clearer field of vision and easier access, blood loss is dramatically reduced, better X rays can be taken and surgeons can take the time to go after difficult problems without having to worry about the patient.

Olsson said the technique still is experimental and is useful only in cases that can be treated surgically, which excludes such problems as malignant cancers.

Judge orders woman, be back seat driver

DETROIT (AP) — Anthony and Danuta Mlynarek were divorced earlier this year. They go their separate ways, even when they're together.

They share a house in southwest Detroit. He lives upstairs and she lives downstairs.

The Mlynareks were married in Warsaw, Poland, in 1968 and have a 2-year-old child, who lives with Mrs. Mlynarek.

They came before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Horace Gilmore on Friday to settle a dispute over use of the family car.

Earlier, Mrs. Mlynarek, 37, had been granted the use of the 1970 Oldsmobile on Friday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. for marketing and errands.

When she requested further use of the car to attend English citizenship classes two nights a week, she was surprised to learn her husband also was enrolled in the classes.

As Judge Gilmore pondered, the 57-year-old Mlynarek and his attorney came up with a solution. Mlynarek would provide Mrs. Mlynarek with transportation if she would promise to sit in the back seat.

Gunmen steal food, leave cash

MIAMI (AP) — Three gunmen took \$14,600 worth of seafood and meat from a wholesale store but ignored a cash register, police said.

Miami police said the robbers locked four Halpern Foods, Inc., employees in a walk-in freezer Friday and drove off with a load of 25 cases of frozen shrimp and assorted meats and fish in their van.

They did not touch the store's cash register, police said.

The employees used an emergency unlocking device to get out of the freezer.

Australia, China sign expensive wheat pact

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australia and China have signed a three-year wheat agreement worth an estimated \$900 million.

The deal was announced by Overseas Trade Minister Dr. James Cairns who said it involved 173 million bushels.

He said negotiations followed initiatives by the Australian government to establish a friendly diplomatic relationship with China and to maximize the opportunities for trade with China.

A wheat board delegation is now in Peking.



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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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Morrell Pride Boneless Ham

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Sliced Bacon \$1.19 LB.

Name Brand Chunk

Braunschweiger

77¢ LB.

Fresh

Ground Chuck

97¢ LB.

Timely Buy

Assorted Colors — Bathroom

Northern Tissue

4 Roll Pack

39¢

Timely Buy

½ Gallon, Assorted Flavors

Fairmont Ice Milk

65¢

Timely Buy

16 oz. Bottles

8 Pack Diet Pepsi

plus tax & deposit

77¢

Kmart Foods Coupon Good For

50¢ OFF

10 oz. Instant Butter-Nut Coffee

Limit one Coupon per Customer
Limit one Jar per Coupon
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1973

Kmart Foods Coupon Good For

26¢ OFF

2-Lb. Can Butter-Nut Coffee

Limit one Coupon per Customer
Limit one Can with Coupon
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1973

Timely Buy

Cock O' The Walk Halves or Sliced

Yellow Cling Peaches

29 oz. Cans

2/89¢

Timely Buy

High Performance

Gain Laundry Detergent

49 oz. Box

79¢

Timely Buy

Fairmont

Cottage Cheese

24 oz. Carton

65¢

Kmart Foods Coupon Good For

25¢ OFF

When you Buy 2-9 oz. Twin Packs Pringles

Potato Chips

Limit one Deal per Coupon
Limit one Coupon per Customer
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1973

Kmart Foods Coupon Good For

10¢ OFF

3-Lb. Can Crisco

Limit one Coupon per Customer
Limit one Can with Coupon
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1973

Kmart Foods Coupon Good For

10¢ OFF

4 oz. Box Lucky Whip

Limit one Box per Coupon
Limit one Coupon per Customer
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1973

Kmart Foods Coupon Good For

14¢ OFF

1 Pound Soft Promise Margarine

Limit one Pound with Coupon
Limit one Coupon per Customer
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1973

Discount Produce

Solid Crisp

Head Lettuce

Each

19¢

Red

Tokay Grapes

LB.

29¢

New Crop Red or White Florida Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

each

10¢

KMART DISCOUNT FOODS

BONUS COUPON

FREE

18½ oz. Box, Assorted Flavors Swans Down

CAKE MIX

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Family — Coupon Expires Sat., Oct. 20, 1973

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STARTS WEDNESDAY NITE OCTOBER 17th AT 7 P.M.

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for the Family!

19⁹⁹

Men's Sizes
Women's Sizes

17⁹⁹ 14⁹⁹

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JCPenney Will Suit You With A
Low, Low Price. Check These Features:

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- Full 8 oz. Low Loft Polyester Fiber Fill Insulation
- Heavy Duty Front and Leg Zippers
- Elastic Back Waist and Adjustable Waist Belt With T-Ring Buckle
- Attached Hood With Drawstring Closure
- Sewn-In Racing Stripes Shoulder To Sleeve Cuff
- Knitted Nylon Cuffs
- Acrylic Pile Collar
- Machine Washable
- Black With Yellow Racing Stripes And White Piping

ALL MERCHANDISE GOES ON SALE WEDNESDAY NITE AT 7! SHOP JCPENNEY DOWNTOWN APPLETON FROM 7 P.M. TIL 10 P.M. AND JCPENNEY AT FOX POINT NEENAH TIL 9 P.M.

Special
19⁹⁹

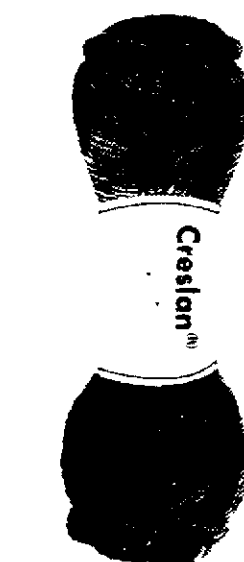
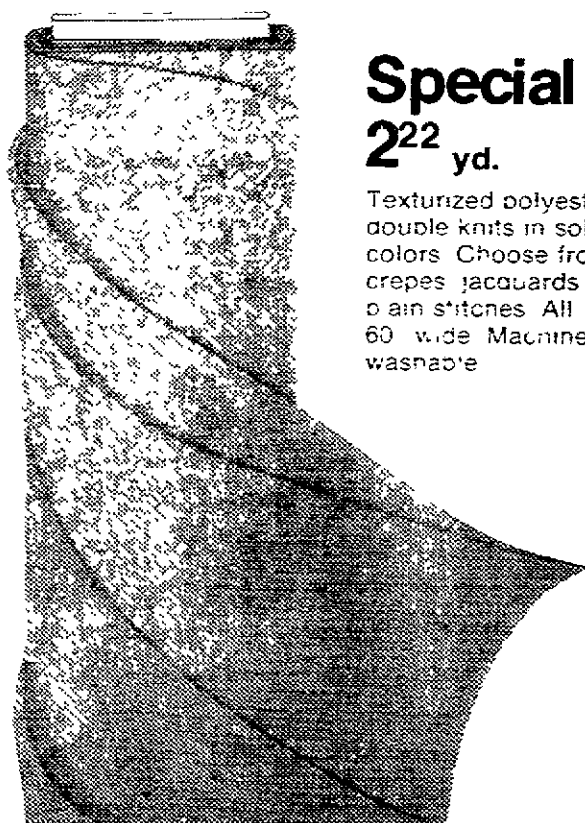
Men's snow parka polyester with fur trim on hood. Styled with 4 pockets on front and zipper pocket on sleeve. S M L XL.

Special 55¢ yd.
Cotton flannel prints 35/36" wide. Flannel is the popular fabric in fall and winter wear. Make shirts to roughhouse or look good in. Machine washable.



Special
2²² yd.

Texturized polyester double knits in solid colors. Choose from crepes, jacquards and plain stitches. All 60" wide. Machine washable.



Special
77¢ skein

Fashionable Creslon® acrylic yarn 4 ply 4 oz. pull skeins in many popular colors. Machine washable.

Special
13⁹⁹

Boys parka of nylon with polyester fiberfill lining. Acrylic fake fur trim on hood. Washable in sizes S M L XL.



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STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY 9-5:30,
AND AGAIN 7 P.M. TIL 10 P.M.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

JCPENNEY FOX POINT NEENAH

STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY
10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

Speener to plead innocent

Eugene K. Speener, who will plead innocent to three counts of misconduct in public office, will be permitted to keep his job as superintendent of the Outagamie County Health Center pending disposition of the case in court.

A half-hour before Speener went to court to ask for a new judge Monday, he and his attorney, Dennis Herring, met with health center trustees in executive session.

After the half-hour closed session, trustees issued a statement which read, "Mr. Gene Speener's continuation of employment in light of charges against him was discussed by the board of trustees in executive session. He has denied the allegations and pending disposition of those charges, no further action is appropriate and he shall remain in his delegated capacities."

The three trustees said the vote to keep Speener was unanimous. County Executive Alvin E. Woehler and Corp. Counsel William Schuh also attended the closed meeting at the health center. During a brief court appearance Monday afternoon, Speener, through his attorney, filed an affidavit of prejudice against County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Clerk of Courts Elizabeth Davis then assigned the case to County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

Davis normally would have placed Van Susteren's and County Judge R. Thomas Cane's names into a drawing, but Cane has disqualified himself because he heard the John Doe proceedings which resulted in the three counts against Speener.

There was some speculation among court officials that Van Susteren might also disqualify himself because he has worked closely with Speener in court proceedings involving commitments to the health center.

Van Susteren is on vacation until Oct. 29. Attempts by the clerk of courts office to reach him were unsuccessful. Davis said she would name Van Susteren and if he disqualifies himself, the state court administrator's office would have to select a substitute judge from outside the county.

Schaefer did not set a date for further court proceedings and, since he no longer will have the case, left the setting of bond for Speener to the next judge.

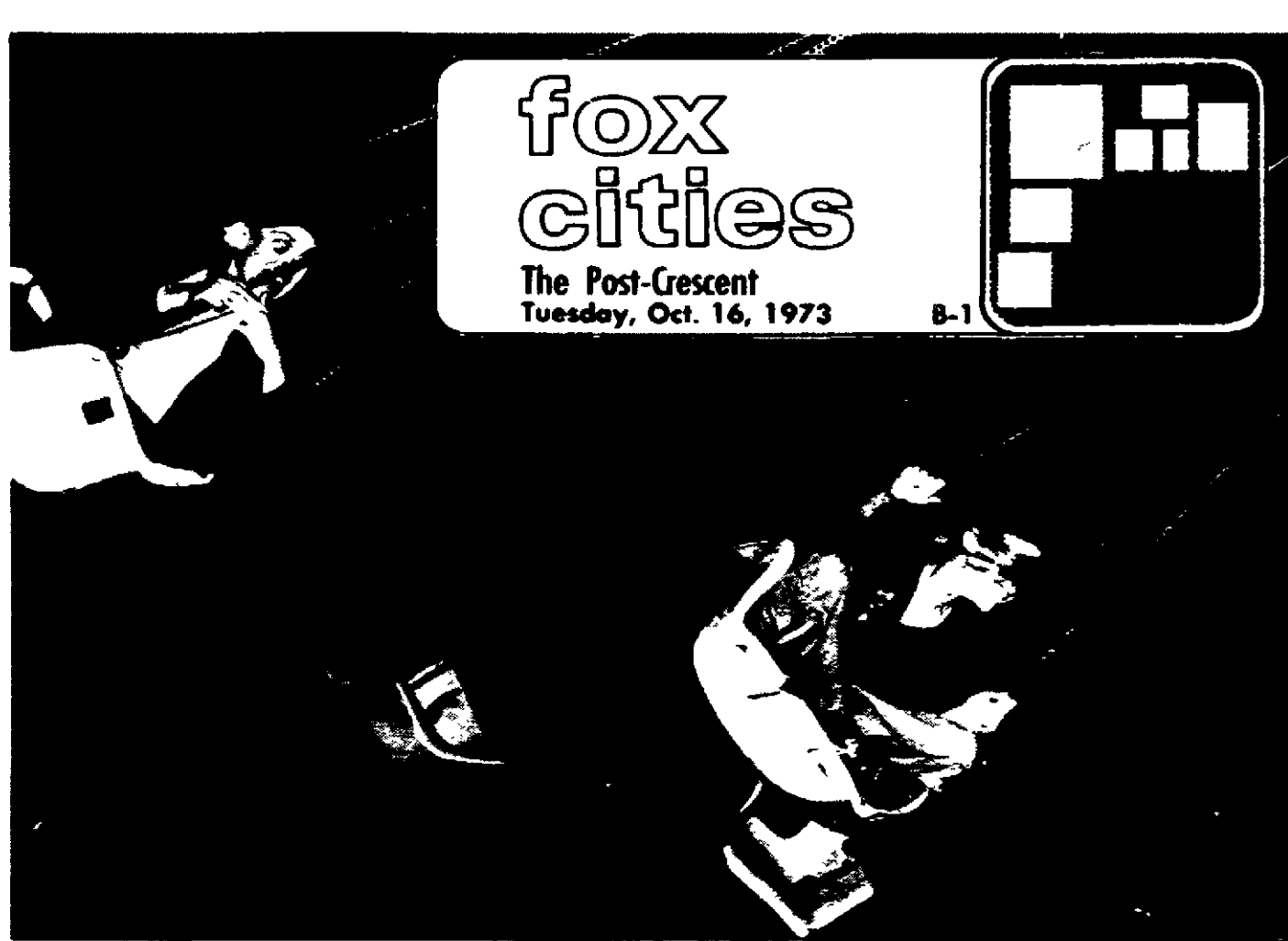
Speener, 48, of 522 N. Tonka St., did not enter pleas in Schaefer's court.

Herring told newsmen later that Speener would plead innocent. Although Herring declined to comment on most questions, he indicated that he has not ruled out the possibility of having the case heard in another county because of publicity that has surrounded the charges.

Herring said he has not yet decided if he wants a jury trial for Speener.

He would not say why he filed an affidavit of prejudice against Schaefer. Although there was no mention of it Monday, Schaefer successfully prosecuted a former county hospital (the name has since been changed to health center) superintendent on misconduct in public office charges when he was district attorney.

Charges against Speener, superintendent since April, 1967, allege that he accepted a television set from Hyde Park Chemical Co. of New York in return for his order for \$1,831 worth of floor waxes and cleaners in July, 1971; he billed numerous, personal long-distance telephone calls to the county over the last three years, and that he unlawfully authorized a \$123.50 a month pay raise for his accountant, James Mulholland, last January.



fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1973

B-1



Applefestivities

Lisa Walsh and Sherry Pagel, above, enjoy one of the many carnival rides offered during Applefest at Pierce Park. At left, members of the Appleton East chorale perform during an evening music festival at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel Monday night. (Post-Crescent photos)

Agencies put Fox, Wolf near head of funding list

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

The 6,380-square-mile Fox-Wolf River Basin is considered by the State Department of Natural Resources and the Great Lakes Basin Commission as a top priority in needing an overall analysis of water and water-related problems. DNR and commission representatives told a group of Fox Valley technicians and interested persons today.

And for that reason it is among the top priority areas for possible federal funding of a comprehensive study of its needs, including topics such as water supply, flood prevention control, navigation, recreation and irrigation.

The basin, the largest feeding the Great Lakes, was recommended by the DNR for a \$1.95 million, three-year study last year. DNR and commission representatives outlined the chances for federal funding, and how the unique study would be approached.

Thomas Frangos, DNR environmental protection division administrator and state delegate on the commission, said the DNR is hoping the study will

be funded partially in fiscal 1975 and fully the year after. He estimated the study would be completed by about 1979 and would look at the "critical concerns and demands" for the region's problem-solving to 2000.

The study primarily would be conducted through the commission, with problems being identified and their solutions recommended to be taken on by certain other local, state and federal agencies. For example, it might be recommended the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers work out a solution to the floodplain construction problem.

One aspect not included in the study is water quality. The federal government already has directed the DNR to conduct an updating of water quality standards, and that study will be incorporated into the comprehensive study.

The commission project isn't expected to have an immediate effect on municipal and industrial efforts to comply with current quality standards because it is a long-range view and won't come into play until around 1980.

The meeting today, described by Frangos as an initial cautious effort to alert the region to the possibility federal funding might allow the study, was used to explain the general purpose and goals of the study. Also, it was explained that a citizens advisory committee would be part of the study organization, as was the intent of the federal legislation authorizing it.

A steering committee of federal agency representatives and a study committee of members designated by the commission, including a study manager, will be the other groups involved.

Persons at the meeting complained about the lack of local technical expertise being used in the study. They also complained that only the state's \$90,000 share was being put in the hands of state or local groups for participation.

Frangos and John Hull, of the com-

Continued on Page 7

12 arrested in crackdown on drug sales

Four months of undercover work by the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department narcotics squad ended today with the arrests of three men and nine juveniles on drug sale charges.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, who called it the biggest, single group of drug-related arrests in county history, said warrants are being held for three more adults. Two of them apparently have left the state, and it was expected the third would be arrested tonight.

Warrants had been issued for 15 persons charged with a total of 21 counts.

The three adults booked into the county jail this morning were James Gruetzmacher, 19, route 1, New London; Gregory L. Southard, 19, 1322 S. Mason St., and Wally Satorius, 18, 509 W. Atlantic St., both Appleton.

The trio was expected to be brought into Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this afternoon. Each is charged with one count of delivering a controlled substance which narcotics agents identified as marijuana and hashish. Bond for each of the three was set at \$1,500.

All the juveniles, ages 15 through 17, were taken into custody this morning by narcotics agents and Appleton and Outagamie County detectives. They will be brought into Judge R. Thomas Cane's Juvenile Court.

Spice said attempts will be made to have some of the juveniles waived to adult court because they have prior narcotics records.

Police found marijuana on at least one of the juveniles when arrests were made.

In each case, the defendants are alleged to have sold drugs to undercover narcotics agents as far back as June 23.

Most of the alleged sales involve marijuana and hashish. Also named are amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD, THC and MDA.

There were no "hard" drugs, such as heroin and cocaine, involved in the alleged sales, Spice explained. Narcotics agents have said that in recent months it has been almost impossible to purchase hard drugs in the Appleton area. A grand jury investigation into state drug traffic has frightened many hard-drug pushers, authorities believe. The probe is being conducted in Milwaukee.

All the defendants except Gruetzmacher are from Appleton.

The two-man narcotics squad concentrated its efforts in Appleton the past several months, Spice said, because it's where most of the drug selling appeared to be taking place.

Some of the juveniles arrested are among the area's major drug pushers, authorities said. They reportedly account for a big part of the drugs being sold to school-aged persons.

One 16-year-old high school student is charged with one count each of selling marijuana, amphetamines, THC and LSD.

Two brothers were among those arrested.

Spice had high praise for the cooperation given his narcotics squad by Appleton police. Both uniformed and plainclothes policemen have been assisting the squad during most of the investigation.

Spice also commended the narcotics squad for its efforts. The men were placed in dangerous situations several times during their investigation, he said.

Arrests were not made immediately after the buys were made, Spice related, because the squad could not continue to function effectively once its identity was known. The squad members will not have to appear in court.

Spice said the team probably will begin working outside the Appleton area for a while. He named another Outagamie County community where there is heavy drug trafficking that probably will get the attention of his agents.

Agent is shocked at youngness

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

A narcotics squad undercover agent would have had little trouble buying drugs at the front door of Appleton High School-West.

He had no trouble buying them in Appleton parks, where drug use and sales are commonplace.

Four months of intensive undercover work culminated today with the arrests of 12 persons — of 15 sought — on 21 felony drug sale charges.

Nine of the defendants are under 18 years of age. One is only 15. The county narcotics agent said he bought barbiturates from the boy Aug. 14 in Alicia Park.

Most of the other juveniles are only 16. One, described as a major drug trafficker in the Appleton area, is charged with selling the agent marijuana, amphetamines and two chemical drugs, LSD and THC.

The agent, middle-aged and bearded with hair over his shoulders, was "shocked" to discover the youth of some of Appleton's more flagrant drug pushers.

Many of those arrested for selling to the agent were part of "an organized young group of dealers." Through some of them flowed a major supply of drugs into Appleton schools.

Drug use and sales at the city's two public high schools have been of mounting concern to Appleton police. A detective guessed that if his department had the manpower, it would be easy to apprehend 15 to 20 students during peak drug use periods at the schools on a given day.

Two detectives returning from an assignment recently were driving past Appleton High School-West when they spotted a group of youths sharing marijuana in bushes just inside the school fence along Badger Avenue. They caught one youth after a foot chase.

"If they're in school and are pushers, they'll sell in front of the school," the narcotics agent said.

A 16-year-old student requested the agent meet him in front of West to complete an LSD transaction. The agent chose a different location.

"I've seen a lot of pot and LSD pushed around West before and after school and during free periods," the agent explained.

He and Appleton police agreed that it is common for students to sit in a circle on the lawn in front of West smoking marijuana.

The agent has dealt with students who are high before, during and after school.

Narcotics squad members concentrate on the drug peddlers. By necessity, they have to overlook the use in most cases.

Appleton police are making an increasing number of arrests for marijuana use, usually in parked cars. The agent emphasized that he was not saying West has a worse drug use and traffic problem than East. It just happened that most of the juveniles he was buying from lived in the west half of Appleton and eight of them attended that school.

He said he has no reason to believe drugs were any less of a problem at East.

Continued on Page 7

E. College foes unite

By FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent staff writer

Lawrence University students and faculty and residents along College Avenue between Drew and Rankin streets are putting increasing pressure on the city to give up ideas of widening that stretch of the central city roadway.

Over a dozen Lawrence students presented petitions with signatures of 750 persons asking the city to wait for a consultant's updated master plan they are certain will propose a College Avenue bypass to the Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee Monday. The students said they'd have another 750 signatures before long.

Lawrence University Republicans, meanwhile, have called a panel discussion of city, university and citizen representatives to discuss the explosive issue at the campus union at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Public Works Director Robert Miller, one of the four panel members, told the street and sanitation commit-

tee Monday that he will have final recommendations from his department for the next committee meeting in two weeks.

He reiterated today, however, that widening of College from the present 39 feet to 52 feet, to handle an increasing number of vehicles using the streets, "appears to be the smartest approach to take at this time."

David Prosser, a homeowner along the planned street-widening project, will also be a member of the panel Thursday.

"I've been living here for 25 years, and seen this street grow from a quiet, backwater street into what it is now," said Prosser. "It's a speedway, and widening it isn't going to do anything but speed it up."

Paul Donnelly Jr., a Lawrence student leader of the petition drive, decried the city's lack of adherence to its master plan, which now calls for abandoning College Avenue between Lawe and Drew streets and bypassing

traffic along Franklin Street to the north.

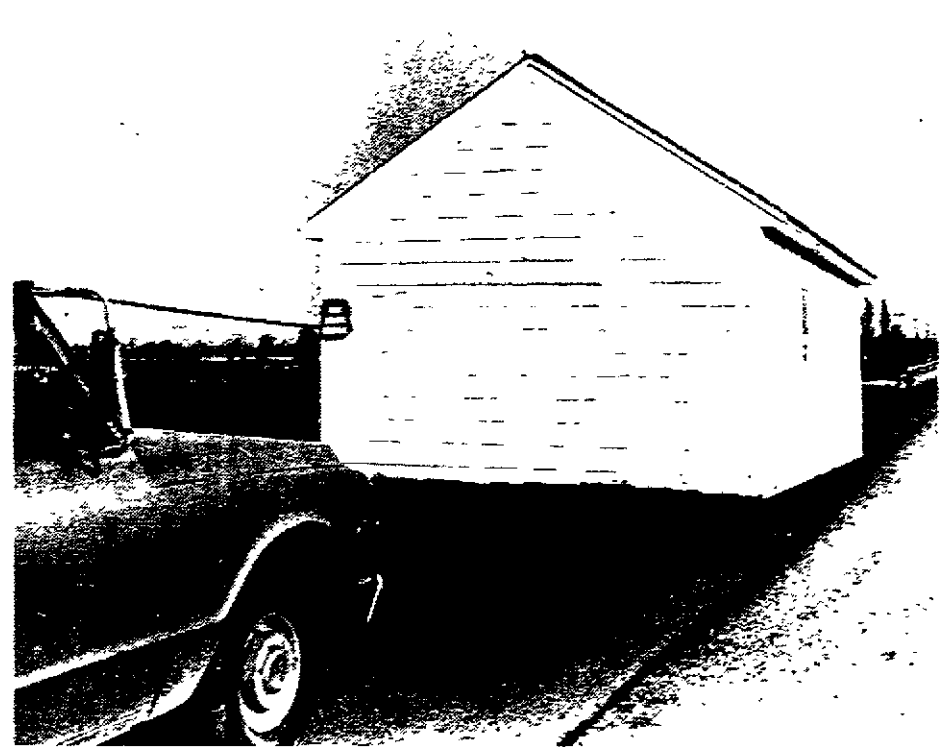
"When the city is making long-range decisions of this nature that are going to affect the city, the university and the whole economic life of Appleton, it shouldn't go into it too blindly," said Donnelly.

The master plan — drawn up in 1966 by Harland Bartholomew & Associates, Inc. — is being revised into a package that should be ready by Jan. 1. The petitions turned into city hall Monday ask city officials to wait for that plan revision before deciding to go ahead with a widening of College, as proposed by Miller and his department.

Donnelly, who assumes the bypass plan will remain intact in the master plan, said that if the city went ahead with the rebuilding and widening project now, the bypass plan could be put off for years or forever.

Miller, however, said something has

Continued on Page 7



Wide load

A garage being moved to a new location in rural Outagamie County seemed to take up more than its share of U.S. 10 west of Appleton recently. However, a county police escort was provided for the movers. (Post-Crescent photo)

New psychiatric facility proposed

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent staff writer

Construction of a new psychiatric treatment facility should be considered by Outagamie County, Sylvester Esler, head of the PMI trustees and a member of the unified health board, told the finance committee Monday afternoon.

"Since we are allowed only 43 mental health beds, we should build for this and put the entire present building into PMI (public medical institution)," Esler said.

Esler said he did not think there would be any problem filling the entire facility with nursing care residents. He quoted Dr. John Russo, superintendent of Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital, as saying there are more than 100 county residents sent to homes outside the county by the social

services department because of insufficient space here.

Esler's remarks came as the finance committee and the human resources committee were discussing remodeling plans at the health center to convert several wings from psychiatric care to PMI.

Estimated cost to convert six bathrooms to permit their use by either men or women is \$200,000.

Supv. George Schroeder, human resources committee chairman, said the cost seemed high. Eugene Speener, Health Center superintendent, said remodeling the six bathrooms will permit conversion of 86 beds to PMI. The work, he said, involves hospital-type bathing facilities.

The problem, Speener said, is that in the extended care category there are more women than men. "There are

seven empty beds in the men's wing and a waiting list for women," he said. If the bathrooms are remodeled, the rooms in the wing can be used for either men or women, Speener told the committee.

Esler said that Riverview would be facing the same problem involving its bathrooms. "Dr. Russo says they are operating on a year-to-year basis because their bathrooms don't meet state code."

Remodeling of the bathrooms had previously received committee endorsement, but the issue was returned to committee to determine whether the \$200,000 should be taken from revenue sharing or from hospital settlement funds received from the state.

This morning the finance committee was briefed by the unified health board on the new combined operating bud-

gets for the various programs relating to mental health and nursing care.

Two new budgets, one for unified health board services and one for PMI, replace six former budgets that covered the mental hospital, Golden Age Home, Riverview Sanatorium, Riverview General Hospital, Community Guidance Center and purchase of care agreements.

The new budgets total \$3,572,573, compared with \$3,511,827 for the six old budgets as they had been proposed for 1974.

The biggest change is a shift in cost which reflects the planned conversion of part of the present health center to nursing home status.

The unified health board's portion of the budget is \$1,534,991 for all mental health services, including purchase of

Continued on Page 7

Applefestivities

Tonight

5:30-6:30 p.m. — Reception for Toastmistress Club official, Appleton YMCA

6-9 p.m. — Doubledecker bus transportation from Pierce Park, stops at Kahler's Motel, Conway Motor Inn and Valley Fair

6 p.m.-midnight — Carnival, Pierce Park

6:45 p.m. — Dinner for Appleton Toastmistress Club, Appleton YMCA

8:15-9:45 p.m. — Reader's Theater production, "Somewhere I Have Never Traveled," Appleton YMCA

Wednesday

All day — Carnival tickets on sale at all Appleton public schools, 5 tickets for \$1.

9 a.m. — City bus tour on doubledecker, call 739-7316 for reservations.

10 a.m. — Bake-off of fresh apple recipe contest, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Reddy Room.

11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. — Fashion modeling, Appleton YMCA cafeteria.

12:30 p.m. — Valley High Singers singing for Noon Kiwanis, Conway Motor Inn.

6-9 p.m. — Doubledecker bus transportation from Pierce Park, stops at Kahler's Motel, Conway Motor Inn and Valley Fair.

6 p.m.-midnight — Carnival, Pierce Park.

Skepticism greets firm's plans for new sewage treatment plant

Members of the Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee Monday were skeptical of a Madison firm's claims that it could save the city \$8 million by building it a sewage treatment plant capable of producing marketable compost.

They did agree, however, to let sewage plant consultants Consoer, Townsend and Associates, which drew up the city's present plans for a \$23.4 million conventional treatment plant, examine a detailed proposal from Professional Office Buildings, Inc., which says it can build the city a better plant for to \$15 million.

Kaukauna will review electrical ordinance

KAUKAUNA—A long-standing objection of electrical contractors to the city electrical ordinance requirements and electrical installation fees came a step closer to agreement Monday night when the board of public works approved formation of a special committee to review the ordinance.

At the suggestion of Building Inspector Harold Loeser, a committee composed of Loeser, independent plumbing contractors Eugene Vander Steen and Gordon Siebers, union contractors Norbert Meyerhofer and William Stuck, Ald. Earl Luedtke, who serves on the electrical board of contractors, and Building Contractor Robert Promer were named to review the city ordinance.

The men will attempt to draft an ordinance "bringing it up to agreeable standards," said Loeser. He said the committee could complete its study in time to permit council adoption of a new ordinance in November.

A large delegation of electrical contractors was present and some expressed hope that the matter could be worked out at the board meeting. However, it was ultimately decided that the change would require study and guidance for aldermen before a final decision could be reached.

Aldermen voted to buy a new grader from Brebner Machine Co., Green Bay, at a cost of \$33,949 even though the bid was not low and did not conform to specifications listed.

After hearing reports from the city engineer, street department foreman, and Ald. James McDaniel, who drives graders for the county, aldermen voted 6-2 to purchase the unit from Brebner. The unit accepted does not have power shift or a safety rollover cabin as required in the specifications. But all with knowledge of the unit argued that it was cheaper to operate, it matched one already owned by the city, making parts interchangeable and its record of maintenance costs was far superior to other units.

Ald. Lloyd Kloehn, 2nd, was joined by Ald. Franklin Potter, 3rd, in objecting to the purchase. Kloehn said the city should rebid the unit because it did not conform to specifications and was unfair to others who bid on a unit as advertised.

City Atty. Donald Green ruled that it was not necessary to seek new bids, and aldermen were within their rights in accepting the unit recommended.

Discussion was held on proposed reorganization of the city, but the matter was held for further study after aldermen failed to agree on whether the street department, sewerage department and inspector's office should remain under jurisdiction of the engineer.

Mayor Robert La Plante, who

Two representatives of the firm, including President A. L. Touchet, showed a film and passed around pictures of a plant concept that they said had been tried extensively in Europe, Mexico and elsewhere, but had yet to be tried in this country.

When it was over, Public Works Director Robert Miller wondered how the firm could promise to save the city \$8 million in plant construction costs without ever having examined technical data that Consoer, Townsend and Associates used in drawing up the proposal, which already has received

prepared the reorganization chart, said these departments should report directly to the board of public works, relieving the engineer of some of his responsibilities.

Several aldermen said it was essential for these departments to continue under the engineer to insure communication between related agencies and proper service to the people. When objections were raised to have specific departments made responsible to definite council committees, the matter was tabled for additional study.

In other action, the board agreed to meet in executive session with the city engineer to discuss hiring replacements for his department. It also instructed the engineer to secure cost estimates to solve drainage problems on Desnoyer and Oviatt streets.

A contract was agreed to with Sauter, Seaborn, Paynter, Duszak Architects Ltd. to handle remodeling of the Badger Northland manufacturing plant on Second Street, which is to be sold to the city for use as a city hall and safety building.

Mayor La Plante, Ald. Kloehn, City Treasurer Mary Kavanaugh and Mary Vande Hey, city stenographer, were named to a committee to select names for streets in the new industrial park. The names are needed before a plat plan of the park can be submitted to the state for approval.

The city inspector was instructed to investigate a complaint of a home left unfinished on Idlewild Street due to a problem with basement wall cave-ins and report his findings to the board.

Rural Marion man killed in truck crash

David M. Hintz, 23, route 1, Marion, died Monday when his semi-trailer truck went out of control and left State 153 southwest of Wittenberg in Marathon County.

According to a preliminary Marathon County traffic report, Hintz was traveling east at a high rate of speed and apparently was unable to negotiate a curve on 153. The accident occurred 1.2 miles west of County Trunk 1 in the Town of Elderon.

Hintz reportedly was pinned in the cab of the tractor and died at the scene. No other details were available.

The state's highway traffic fatality toll stands at 890 today, compared to 927 on this date in record 1972.

Mary White, 76, Eau Claire, was killed Monday when the car she was in was struck broadside by a truck at an Eau Claire intersection of U.S. 53.

state Department of Natural Resources approval and is awaiting okay from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"We know what garbage problems are, that's how," responded Touchet.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), like other members of the committee, said it was impossible for him to evaluate the company's claims. It would take the expertise of Consoer, Townsend and Associates to do that.

"I'd sure like to hear the other side of the coin," said Maloney, calling for an evaluation from the consultant firm.

Maloney, saying that anything that could save the city \$8 million ought to be checked out, nevertheless appeared as skeptical as Miller.

"I don't think these figures are going to come out like they say," he said.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) didn't even stay around for Touchet's film presentation, agreeing instead that the consultants ought to have a look at it.

Miller, although he remained, challenged cost figures recited by Touchet.

"You'd better have a look at that estimated cost for drying sludge that Touchet said would be \$18 per ton in the DNR-approved plant before you make some of these wild statements," he said.

Touchet not only claimed that his proposed plant, including both an incinerator and composting facility, would cost only \$12 to \$15 million, but said it would have the capacity to handle sewage sludge and garbage for all of Outagamie County.

Miller asked the firm to come in with a technical proposal for treating Appleton sewage.

"I don't think you can do any engineering analysis of this on the basis of the sales pitch you'll be hearing here today," he told members of the committee before Touchet and his consultant, Ike Bittan, showed their film and passed out pictures of a plant the company built in Europe for a population of 93,000. Touchet said that plant was the source of his cost estimates for building a similar facility in Appleton.

Touchet has claimed that he has been brushed aside by officials in Appleton and other places he has gone with his innovative approach.

"I'm going to fight this all the way to the finish," he said. "All the way to Washington, if necessary."

One weapon Touchet has at his disposal is a requirement under present federal legislation for funding sewage plant construction projects that communities consider "all reasonable systems" for treating its waste most economically. Touchet claims his system hasn't been considered.

Failure to consider all systems available could mean a loss of federal funding, Touchet said.

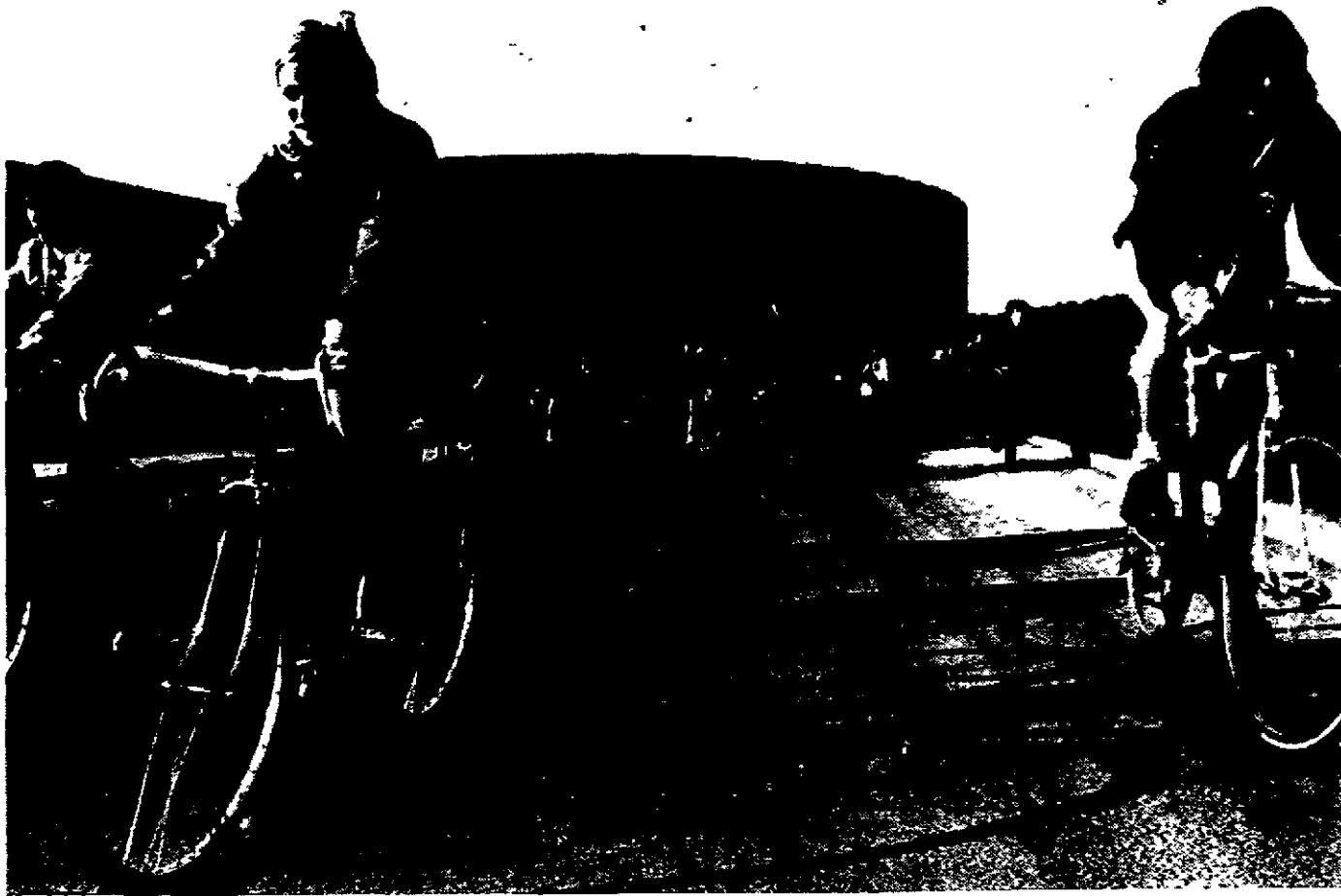
Miller said the plant consultants will submit a statement with their plans stating that they've explored all "reasonable systems." Will Touchet challenge that statement?

"You bet I'll challenge that statement," he warned.

The agreement to get a detailed plan from Touchet's firm to Consoer, Townsend and Associates for their consideration will avoid such a challenge.

One drawback to the proposal from Touchet, in addition to his lack of detailed information on how his plan will cost less than the one from Consoer, Townsend and Associates, is the fact that it would require eight to nine acres of land to accommodate the treatment, incineration and composting components of the operation.

The present city sewage treatment plant now lies on between two and three acres of land, with little room for expansion.



Riding for others

Bolstered by the knowledge that their sponsors had pledged \$2,248 to the Outagamie County unit of the American Cancer Society, about 120 bicyclists Sunday participated in a Bike-a-Thon. One group of nearly 100 "ex-

perts" completed an Appleton-Shiocton round trip of 50 miles, while a smaller, family group made a 15-mile trip. Armed with documentation of the mileage he traveled, each rider this week is contacting his sponsors to collect the pledges. (Post-Crescent photo)

Extension sessions will focus on legal issues in education

A five-session evening program focusing on current legal issues in the schools will be available to parents, teachers, school administrators, students and other interested persons beginning Oct. 24.

Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension Law Department and the Center for Extension Programs in Education, topics will include property taxes as school support, legal aspects of compulsory education, religion in the schools, school administration and student rights, and school-teacher employment relations.

Discussion leaders will include attorneys and government officials, as well as educators.

Sessions will meet on six Wednesdays between Oct. 24 and Dec. 5, from 6:15 to 7:50 p.m. at UW Extension-Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, Menasha; Winnebago County Courthouse, Oshkosh; Calumet County Courthouse, Chilton. The program is being offered over Extension's statewide Educational Telephone Network (ETN).

Further program and registration information is available from the UW-Extension Law Department, L401 Law School, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706, or the local continuing education agent, Eugene Gibas. Contact him at the UW Extension-Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, Menasha.

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Nomadic shepherd of India is lecture topic

A group of semi-nomadic shepherds from the Maharashtra state of India will be the subject Wednesday of this year's first Lawrence University Main Hall Forum.

Dr. K. C. Malhotra, Deccan College Research Institute, University of Poona, will speak on the Dhangars, shepherds who provide the immobile Indian society with subsidiary food.

"No serious attempts have ever been made to study the origin of nomadism in India," Malhotra has said. "The relationship between the wanderings, or migrations, and natural environmental pressures and social control mechanism are hardly understood."

The public lecture will be at 4 p.m. at Worcester Art Center.

Police building blast is probed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police said today they were still investigating to determine what type of explosive was placed in a garbage can outside the Police Administration Building Monday.

The device exploded in midafternoon, cracking a light above the loading dock and spreading garbage around the area, they said.

Attorney general post sought by Jacobson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Democrat Thomas Jacobson, who lost to Republican Robert Warren in the 1970 race for attorney general, announced Monday he would seek the post again next year.

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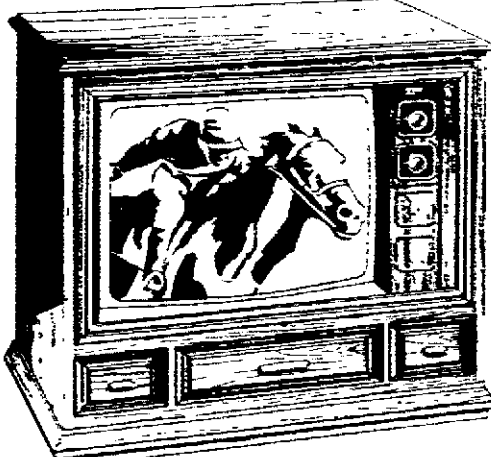
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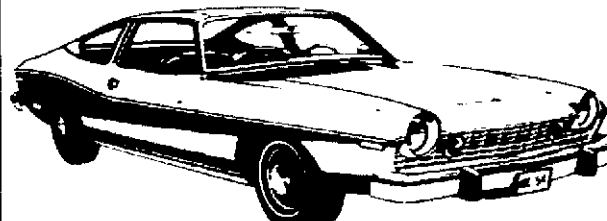
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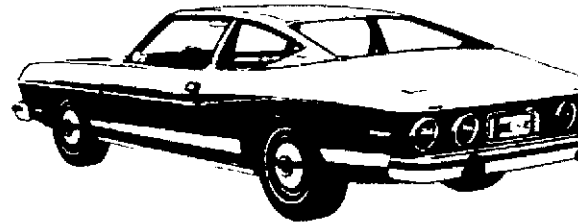
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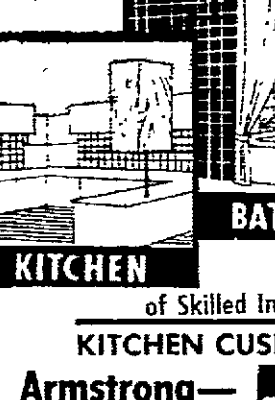

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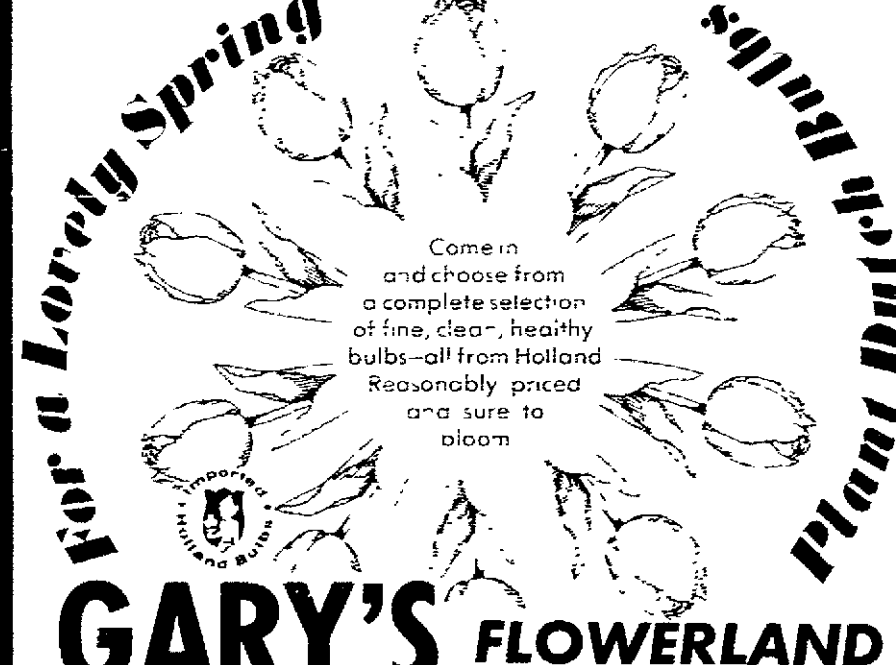
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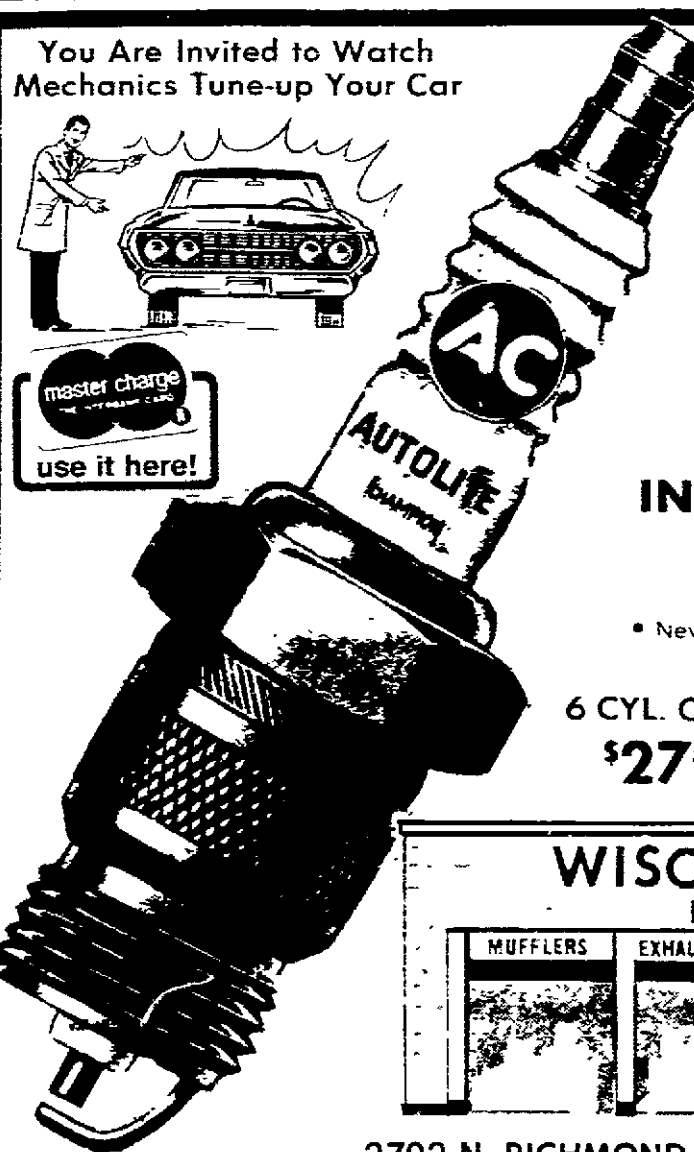
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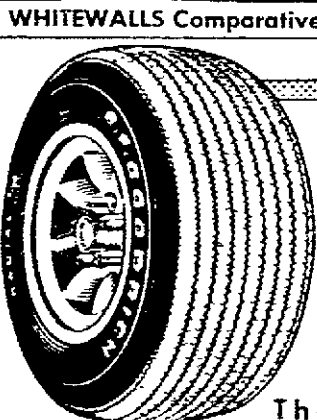
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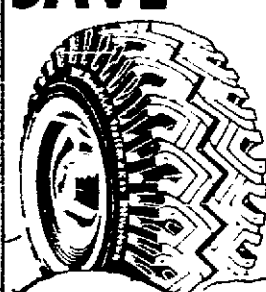
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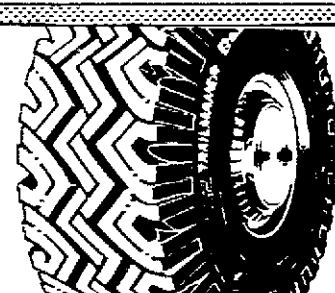
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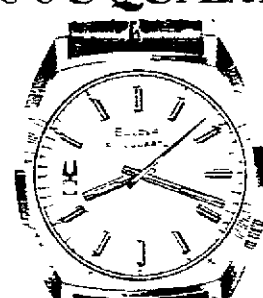


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F78x15	39.25	35.33	2.54
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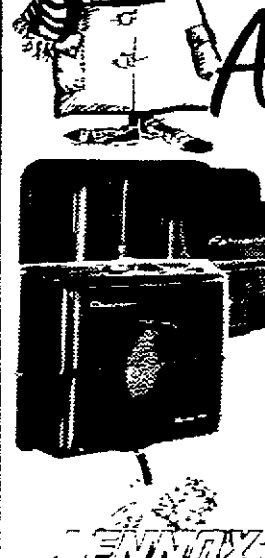
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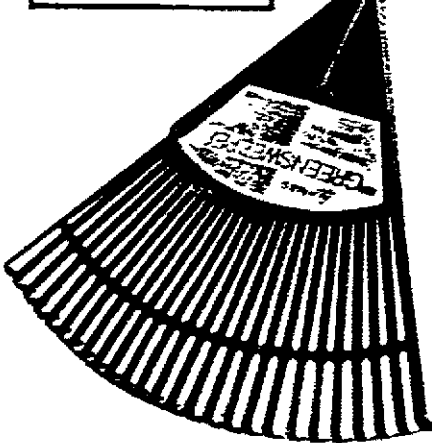


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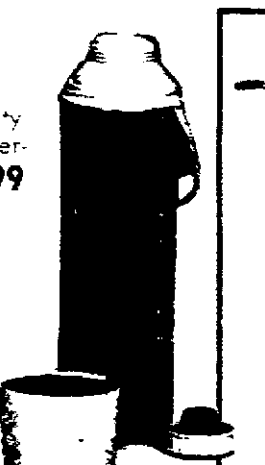
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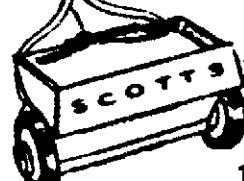


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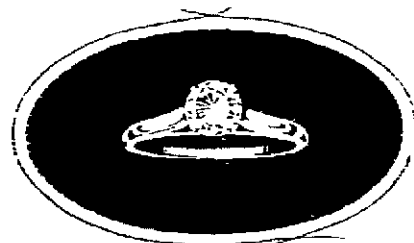
WED., THUR., FRI., SAT., OCT. 17-18-19-20

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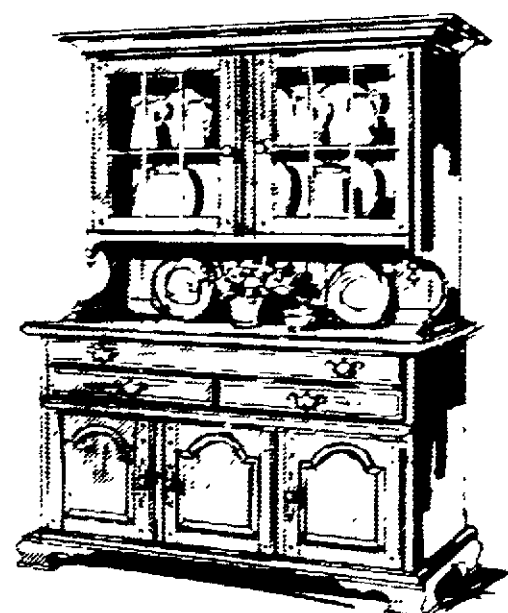
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Kaukauna's first executive budget near state limits

KAUKAUNA — The first executive budget ever prepared for the city was presented to aldermen by Mayor Robert La Plante Monday night and it calls for disbursements of \$5,175,911 and a slight decrease in the net tax rate from last year.

La Plante asked aldermen to spend the next week reviewing his budget figures, saying that it was very close to the 6 per cent increase in budgets permitted under the new state budget.

He said this budget was "strictly preliminary and changes could result in some reduction of the tax rate in addition to keeping it within the 6 per cent increase."

La Plante noted that he expected questions on several parts of his executive budget and he would be prepared to

answer them. He expressed optimism that some reduction in the tax rate still could be realized after a more thorough review of his initial presentation.

He listed several areas of the budget which showed relatively large increases including employer's share of health and life insurance and social security costs over which the city had no jurisdiction, further expansion of the permanent road program, sewerage plant operational costs due to the inclusion of phosphate removal, new equipment purchases for the street department (some of which have already been made but which will be paid in 1974), moving and renovation of city offices at the Badger Northland plant and development of the industrial park.

La Plante also said that some of the figures in his preliminary budget, such as state and county taxes and the city's share of Fox Valley Technical School operation, were still not finalized but were fairly accurate estimates gotten by phone from representatives of agencies involved.

Disbursements for 1973 were listed at \$5,111,558, of which \$3,505,416 was raised through taxes of \$31 per \$1,000 evaluation less state tax credit of \$3.35, making the net tax rate \$27.65. The proposed budget calls for \$3,637,556 to be raised by tax levy at a rate of \$32 per \$1,000 less a state tax credit of \$4.40 which would make the net tax rate \$27.60 per \$1,000.

In 1973 the city anticipates a deficit of \$75,870 due mainly to incorrect figures for federal revenue sharing given to aldermen when drafting the 1973 budget. The city was informed it could anticipate \$438,829 in federal funds, but received \$273,618.

Care in spending and slight gains in some other receipts enabled the city to make up much of the \$160,000 difference from the federal government, noted La Plante.

Receipts other than tax levy in 1973 amounted to \$1,530,271, whereas receipts of \$1,567,899 are anticipated in 1974, which would provide the city a \$29,544 surplus at year's end.

Youngness . . .

Continued From Page 1

The agent spent much of the summer in Appleton's parks because it's where the work was. It's where the young people congregated to do drugs and sell them.

First Alicia Park seemed to be the worst. Then, when police surveillance there forced them out, they moved to Pierce. And there was always a lot of drug dealing going on in City Park, the agent commented. Appleton police have apprehended many young people with drugs in City Park.

Linwood Park also became a common gathering place, especially after school began. West students like it because it's close to school, detectives said.

"For a while every park I worked in, every time I went there, there was evidence of drug abuse," the agent explained. He recalled wrestling

Fox-Wolf . . .

Continued From Page 1

mission, said the commission had voted against distributing federal money for local and state participation. Frangos said that could make the job of getting participation more difficult.

To complaints about a federally imposed project, Kenneth Rose of the Corps of Engineers' Appleton office said the decision of the commission, instead of state or local agencies handling the study, helps assure that federal funding will be made available. No local group has enough "clout" to bring on federal support, he added.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-7



'Big Apple'

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Nelsen, left, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timm, Sherwood, start to swing out in the "Big Apple" dance contest Friday night at the Pierce Park Pavilion. The contest was a part of Applefest events. (Post-Crescent photo)

E. College Avenue ...

Continued From Page 1

to be done immediately to make College Avenue capable of handling the 19,000 vehicles-per-day traffic load it is getting. A widening now can last at least until the bypass plan, if recommended by the consultants, is implemented.

Miller also questioned the willingness of the city council to support an expensive bypass plan, even if it is recommended by consultants. "I don't think everybody's in agreement that we should do that," he said.

Miller's department is drawing up a final proposal to submit to street and sanitation in two weeks. It could be a variation of Miller's original proposal, combining with it some aspects of a plan presented by Lawrence University that called for a divided, four-lane avenue between Drew and Lawe streets.

"It's a far more elaborate plan than we would have hazarded on our own," Miller said, but it "certainly is a

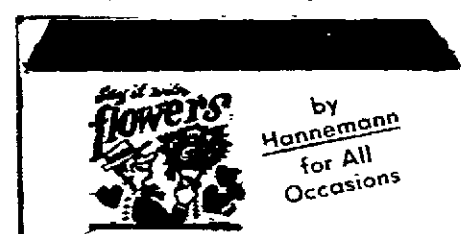
workable alternative."

The university offered it as a lesser-of-two-evils approach. It favors the bypass plan above all.

If the council decides to go with a bypass plan in January, Miller said there will have to be at least a temporary revitalization and widening of the street to carry traffic until the bypass is implemented.

Prosser isn't partial to the bypass plan, saying he would like to see the street remain as it is, or widened to 44 feet at the most.

"To take eight feet off each side would be pretty rough, though," he said, adding that it would "bring street noise right into our living rooms."



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Court action proposed for 'Walk' sign violators

Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff has recommended his department be allowed to take violators to court, if all else fails, in an effort to get pedestrians and motorists to obey downtown traffic signals.

The report is in response to a resolution from Ald. William Errington (15th), calling on the city to either enforce its "Walk-Don't Walk" signs or remove them. The report will be taken up at the committee's 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

Wolff is against removing the pedestrian signs, saying they would leave pedestrians at the mercy of motorists on heavy shopping days downtown.

Instead, the chief suggests that policemen on add-21 downtown beats attempt to "gain voluntary compliance with the lights and gradually taking court action against violators."

Wolff said that his department and Judge Nick Shaeffer have agreed that a \$5 fine for pedestrian violations would be in line. Standard traffic ticket summons could be used, he said.

Before going to court, however, Wolff suggested an effort at gaining voluntary compliance that would include the handing out of warning cards to violators initially.

Errington's resolution, brought in several weeks ago, was prompted by complaints from motorists that turns along crowded downtown streets were made difficult by pedestrians who crossed against the "Don't Walk" light. There were also some complaints from pedestrians who said motorists

were cutting them off. A police department survey showed that officers handed out 296 warning cards in a 30-day period. They also stopped 21 motorists who did not yield to pedestrians.

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New facility...

Continued From Page 1

cafe, the psychiatric treatment portion of the health center, day hospital services and community guidance center. Under the old budget, the mental health hospital budget alone was \$1.9 million.

At the same time, the proposed PMI budget is \$2,037,581. This is nearly double the former budgets for the Golden Age Home and Riverview General Hospital, the two nursing care facilities.

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DIVISION OF ACE FLOOR COVERING



Marine Band set for local concert

The Marine Band, traditionally referred to as "the President's own," will appear at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Appleton High School-West auditorium, sponsored by the Appleton Breakfast Optimists Club. Tickets are available at all Appleton and Neenah banks, Home Savings, First Federal Savings and Loan, Heid Music, the Appleton YMCA and all Breakfast Optimists. The band, which has drawn large audiences for previous Appleton concerts, will, for the first time this year, feature a woman musician, 22-year-old Ruth Johnson, a native of Saginaw, Mich., who plays French horn. She joined the 138-member group on May 16, 1973. The Marine Band became official on July 11, 1798, when President John Adams signed a bill bringing into existence the Marine "Musicians." The band became a favorite of early presidents, a tradition which has endured to this point in time.

Since John Philip Sousa took the United States Marine Band on its first

national tour in 1891, this world-famous musical organization has toured a section of the country each year, rotating the tours to various geographical areas so the largest number of people might see and hear "the President's own."

Lt. Col. Dale Harpham takes approximately 50 musicians on tour, leaving behind a sufficient number of musicians in Washington for participation in the various White House and Diplomatic affairs.

On the eight-week tour, normally covering 15 states, the band normally performs, as it will here, twice daily, seven days a week. The schedule is grueling, including long bus rides each morning with little time for rest or relaxation between matinee and evening performances.

The band's annual tours are completely self-supporting and at no expense to taxpayers, with each sponsoring organization sharing in the overall tour costs.

The 1:30 appearance will be a student matinee.



Tradition-breaker

S/Sgt. Ruth Johnson, first woman member in the 175-year history of the Marine Band, will appear with "the President's own" when it plays two concerts at Appleton Saturday.

TV Scout

Choice of movie, baseball

7:30-9 Channels 9-11 — Tuesday Movie of The Week: **The Third Girl From The Left** is notable in that it brings Kim Novak to TV, and in that it was written by Dory Previn. Kim plays a chorine, celebrating her 36th birthday who is suddenly demoted to the second line, something she is told happens "when the face goes." The problem here is that she is gorgeous, far better looking than the others in the line. It's a slow-moving look at a girl out of time, her 13-year

love affair with a boorish comic (Tony Curtis) and her fling with a delivery boy (Michael Brandon).

7-conclusion — Channel 5 — The 1973 World Series shifts to Shea Stadium at New York where the Mets host the Oakland A's. The teams split the first two games played at Oakland. Tonight's starting pitchers are Tom Seaver for the Mets and Jim "Catfish" Hunter for the A's.

7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Hawaii Five-O has an intriguing, intricate script involving a murder on an airliner, a missing piece of luggage, a pair of greedy tourists, and a federal agent who is really the killer, a fact the audience knows. Don Porter plays this chap with Jenny Sullivan a stewardess too smart for her own good and Jack Dodson and Sally Kirkland as the avid tourists.

9-10 Channels 9-11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. has a good episode, dealing with carelessness on the part of an injured boy's parents, compounded, apparently, by carelessness on the part of a doctor who treated him. This winds up in a malpractice case against the doctor, with Welby and Kiley (Robert Young and James Brolin) testifying.

Gas retailers

meet on crisis

The Fox Cities Gasoline Retailers Association will meet with State Rep. Harout Sanasarian Thursday night to discuss problems facing service station operators.

Sanasarian is chairman of the Assembly's commerce and consumer affairs comm ttee which has been dealing with legislation involving the fuel crisis in Wisconsin.

The committee will hold a public hearing at 1 p.m. Friday in room 4 of the courthouse annex on the problems facing gasoline retailers. A hearing on the same subject was being held today in Milwaukee.

The Fox Cities dealers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Retz's supper club.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

TUESDAY P.M.
6 p.m.
2-5-9-News
11-Dick Van Dyke
38-Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2-Dusty's Trail
5-Hollywood Squares
2-Bonanza
9-11-12-14-16-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Your Future Is Now
7 p.m.
2-Dan Devlin Show
5-World Series Baseball
9-Temperatures Rising
11-Let's Make a Deal
38-Senate Watergate Hearings
7:30 p.m.
2-7-Hawaii Five-O
9-11-ABC Movie
8:30 p.m.
2-7-CBS Movie
9 p.m.
9-11-Marcus Welby, M.D.
10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11-News
10:30 p.m.
2-7-CBS Movie
5-Tonight Show
7-Watergate Summary
9-11-ABC Wide World of Entertainment
11:00 p.m.
7-Movie
Midnight
5-News
11-It Takes a Thief

WEDNESDAY A.M.
5:30 a.m.
2-Sunrise Semester
6 a.m.
2-Flipper
8:30 a.m.
2-The World Tomorrow
11-UWO Educational Series
6:40 a.m.
5-Town & Country Time
7 a.m.
2-News
5-Today Show
7-CBS News
9-Seminar on the 70's
11-Batman
38-Seminar for the Seventies
7:30 a.m.
2-Flintstones
11-Cartoons
38-Review of Basic Calculus
8 a.m.
2-7-Captain Kangaroo
5:30 a.m.
11-Green Acres
9 a.m.
2-2n Up With the Bartmans
5-Dinob's Place
7-Romper Room
9-Human Relations and Motivations
11-Jokers Wild

THURSDAY P.M.
6 p.m.
2-7-Guiding Light
5-Composite Double-Header or Single Game
9-11-Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-Edge of Night
9-11-Girl In My Life
2 p.m.
2-As the World Turns
7-New Price Is Right
9-11-General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2-7-Match Game '73
9-11-One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2-7-Secret Storm
9-11-Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2-Bonanza
7-Flintstones
9-Green Acres
11-Munsters
4 p.m.
7-Gilligan's Island
9-11-Gomer Pyle
38-Mistlerogers
4:30 p.m.
2-Flintstones
7-4 Dream of Jeannie
9-11-Anny Griffitt
38-Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2-Gilligan's Island
9-11-ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2-7-CBS News
5-NBC News
9-Severly Hills
11-News
38-The Electric Company

FRIDAY P.M.
6 p.m.
2-7-Guiding Light
5-Composite Double-Header or Single Game
9-11-Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-Edge of Night
9-11-Girl In My Life
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5-NBC News
9-Severly Hills
11-News
38-The Electric Company

What to do, where to go

Marc 1—Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing at 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2—Godspell at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1—Fiddler on the Roof at 8 p.m.

Viking—The Family at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah—Tom Sawyer at 6:30 p.m. and Living Free at 8:30 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh—Godspell at 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh—Heavy Traffic at 7 & 9 p.m.

Performing Arts Center—Musical, Grease, at 8:30 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

Menominees favor restoration

Results of a survey distributed among Menominee County residents by Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, have shown that 98 per cent of the respondents support efforts to restore the Menominees to tribal status. Two per cent indicated opposition to restoration.

The 8th District lawmaker's questionnaire drew more than a 20 per cent response from county residents. It asked for their opinion on 10 questions relating to restoration.

Eighty-three per cent of the respondents endorsed the re-establishment of a Menominee Indian Reservation once restoration was accomplished. Opposition to a reservation drew 17 per cent.

Continuation of Menominee County as a governmental unit had the support of 62 per cent of the respondents. Thirty-eight per cent of the persons answering the questionnaire favored abolishment of the county government.

When asked if they would support restoration even if it meant the abolishment of the county and a merger with Shawano and/or Oconto counties, 44 per cent expressed support. Fifty-six per cent were opposed.

Five questions were included in the survey dealing with requirements for membership on the tribal roll. Eighty per cent opposed reopening the tribal roll to all persons with some Menominee blood. Eighty-one per cent were opposed to enrolling Menominee shareholders on the tribal roll if they were less than one-quarter blood Menominees. Seventy-nine per cent agreed that enrollment should be limited to persons with one-quarter Menominee blood or more. An overwhelming 93 per cent were against enrollment of non-Menominees even if they inherited Menominee Enterprises, Inc., stock shares from a relative.

Sixty-four per cent of the respondents were opposed to delaying restoration until some means is found to protect the property interests of MEI shareholders and bondholders.

More than 53 per cent of the respondents believed individual Menominees should be permitted to turn their property into trust for themselves and families instead of turning over their property to the tribe for a common tribal trust.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Jewish; 2-c; 3-fell; 4-False; 5-unidentified flying object

NEWSNAME: Anwar Sadat of Egypt

MATCHWORDS: 1-a; 2-d; 3-e; 4-b; 5-c

NEWSPICTURE: Sixth Fleet

SPORTLIGHT: 1-c; 2-c; 3-Cincinnati Reds; 4-Ronnie Peterson; 5-b



Top Scout

Carl Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knox, 816 W. Capitol Drive, has earned the Eagle Badge, the highest award in Scouting. The member of Troop 2 has been a den chief, a senior patrol leader and a junior assistant scoutmaster. He is in the Order of the Arrow, and holds the God and Country and the mile swim awards. Carl has been a camp leader at Gardner Dam. (Post-Crescent photo)

Young Socialists name Appleton man chairman

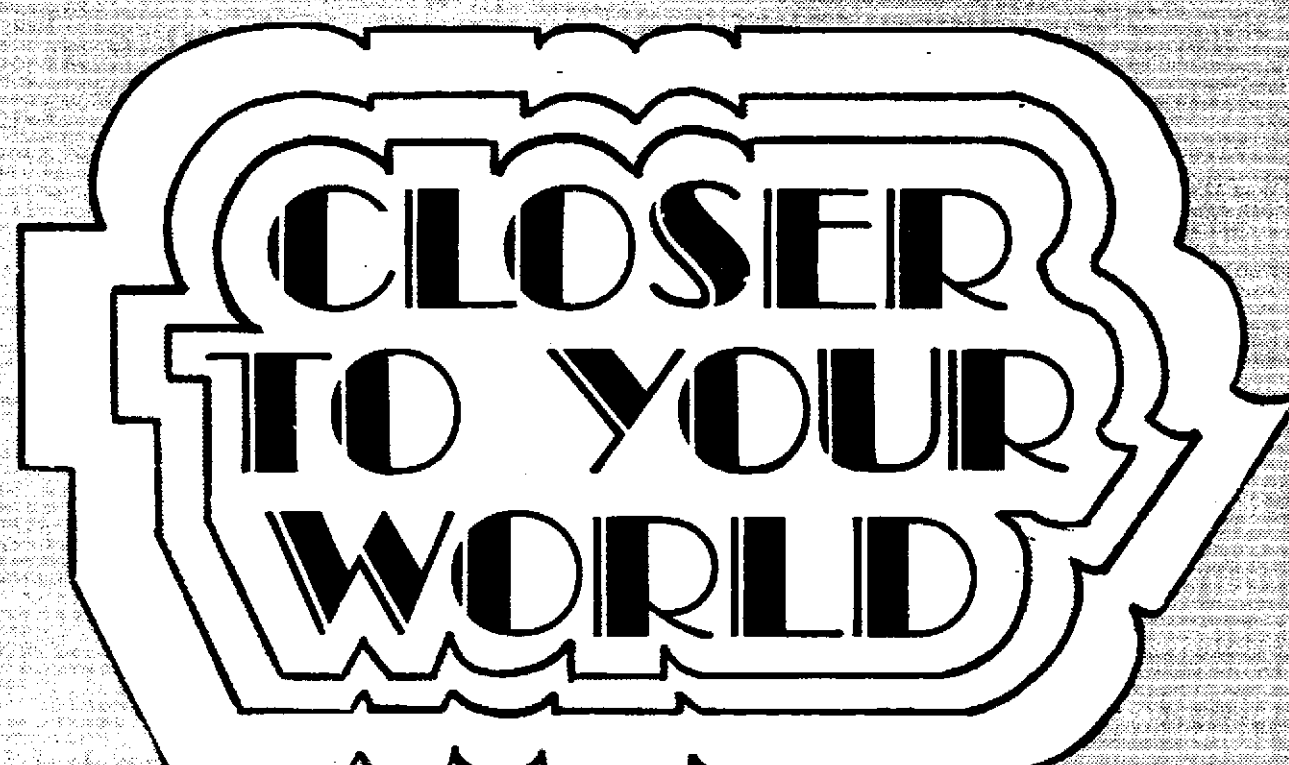
OSHKOSH — Jeff Nooven of Appleton recently was elected chairman of the Young People's Socialist League at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

YPSL is the youth affiliate of the Social Democrats, U.S.A., and is open to persons 14-30 years of age.

Peggy Ahrens was named vice chairman, and Paul Cigier was elected secretary. Douglas Kilday, UWO English department, is the group's faculty adviser. All are from Oshkosh.



... freedom o' the press don't give reporters the right t' predict, jedge, or put words in other peoples' mouths.



GLEN LOYD

WLUK **11** NEWS 5:30 AND 10



REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!
GRAND PRIZE \$1,500⁰⁰ ONE KARAT DIAMOND PENDANT
2nd PRIZE \$500⁰⁰ WORTH OF FURNITURE-CARPETING
or APPLIANCES OF YOUR CHOICE

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO MAKE A PURCHASE TO WIN, JUST MAIL OR BRING
 IN YOUR REGISTRATION TO WICHMANN'S, 513 W. COLLEGE AVE. of
 APPLETON, WISC. 54911—MAIL COUPON BELOW . . . OR REASONABLE
 FACSIMILE

**WE'RE GOING ALL OUT TO MAKE THIS THE
 GREATEST SALE IN WICHMANN'S 75 YEARS**

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! RIGHT NOW WHEN YOU NEED NEW HOME FURNISHINGS FOR FALL
 REDECORATING . . . AND THE VALUES! SOMETHING FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME . . . TAKE
 ADVANTAGE TOMORROW AND SAVE . . .

OPEN
MON.-FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SAT. 'TIL 5:00

The BEST Mattress
you can buy
for \$47⁷⁵

**WE ASKED FOR IT AND SERTA BUILT IT JUST FOR
 OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY . . .** Extra Coils for more
 support, more padding for comfort . . . every extra you
 could want, even the same luxury quilted cover formally
 used on Serta's most famous \$99⁹⁵ mattress.

ONLY AT WICHMANN'S will you find
 this last word in a mattress buy, the one that's ab-
 solutely packed with every bit of value \$47⁷⁵ can
 buy. This is just the kind of mattress you want, firm-
 ed with Serta's coil unit for non-stop positive sup-
 port in every sleeping position, plumped with extra
 padding and layered with quilting for lazy-bed
 comfort . . . it's even covered in the same luxury
 fabric formerly used on Serta's famous \$99⁹⁵ mat-
 tress!

Choose twin or full size; matching box spring also
 \$47⁷⁵

FOR MORE RESTFUL SLEEP
SLEEP BETTER — FEEL BETTER — LOOK BETTER



USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT — SAVE YOUR CASH



DIAL 733-4464

FREE PARKING

**WE DELIVER
 ANYWHERE IN
 WISCONSIN**

513 W. COLLEGE AVE.

CLIP HERE REGISTRATION COUPON
REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES

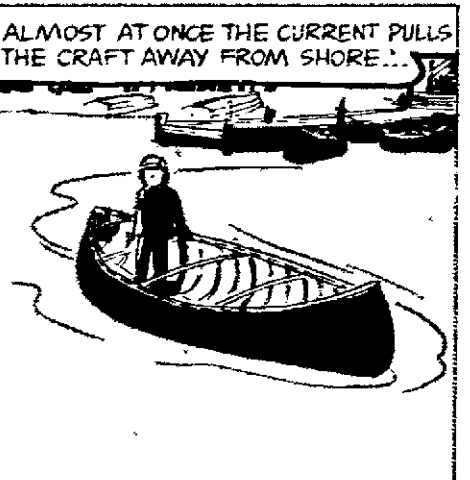
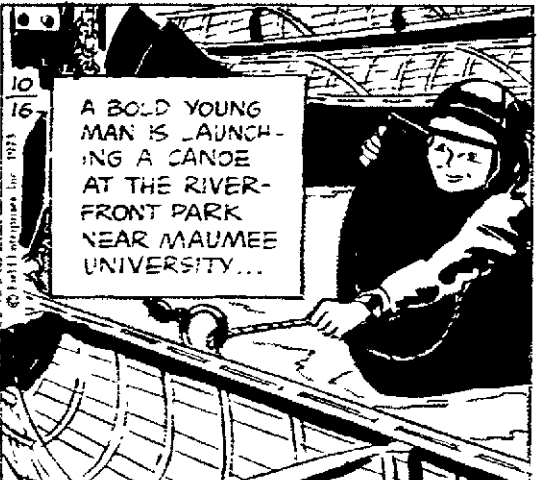
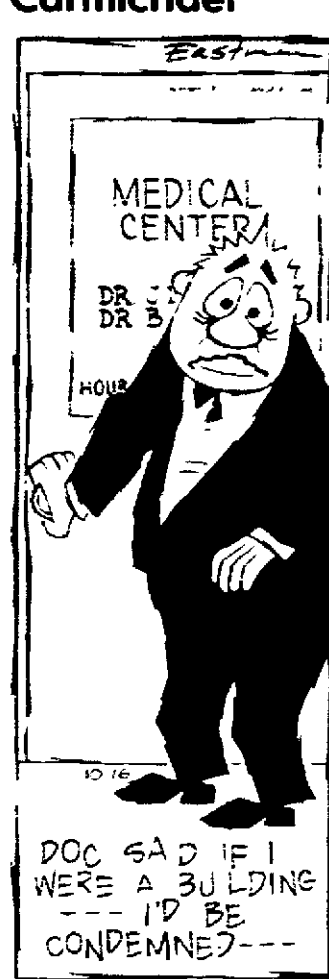
DRAWING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 22, 1973

NAME AGE PHONE
 ADDRESS CITY

GRAND PRIZE \$1500.00 ONE KARAT DIAMOND PENDANT
2ND. PRIZE \$500.00 WORTH OF FURNITURE • CARPET OR APPLIANCES.
OF YOUR CHOICE

WICHMANN EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR THIS DRAWING.
 ONLY THOSE OVER 18 ARE ELIGIBLE

BRING IN OR MAIL TO WICHMANN'S 513 W. COLLEGE — APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911



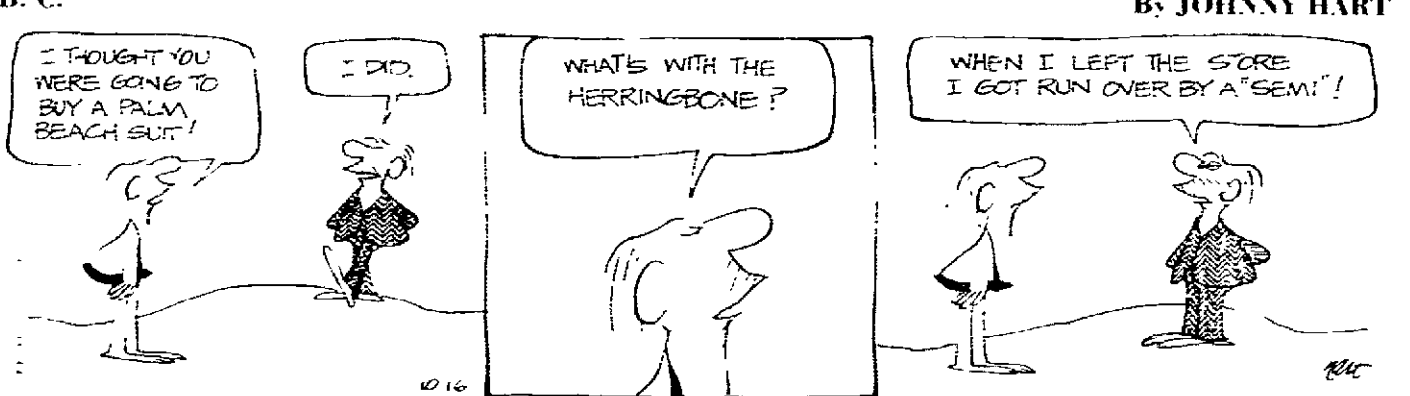
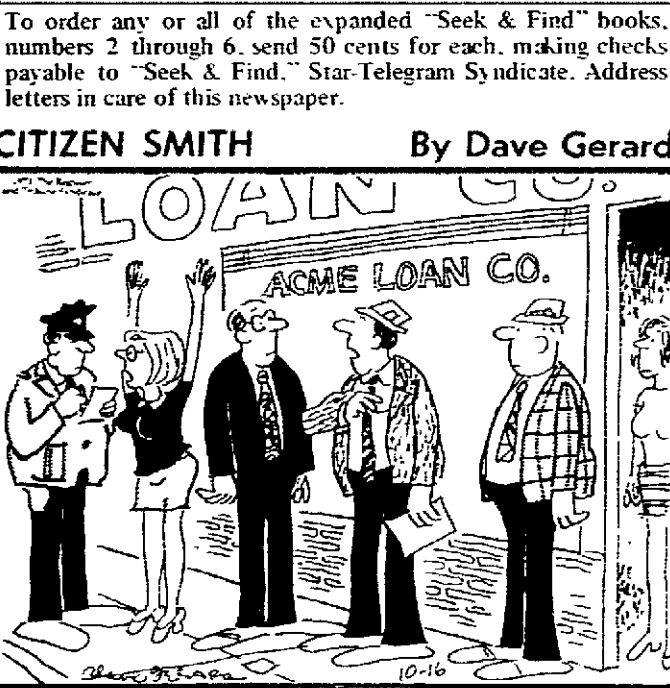
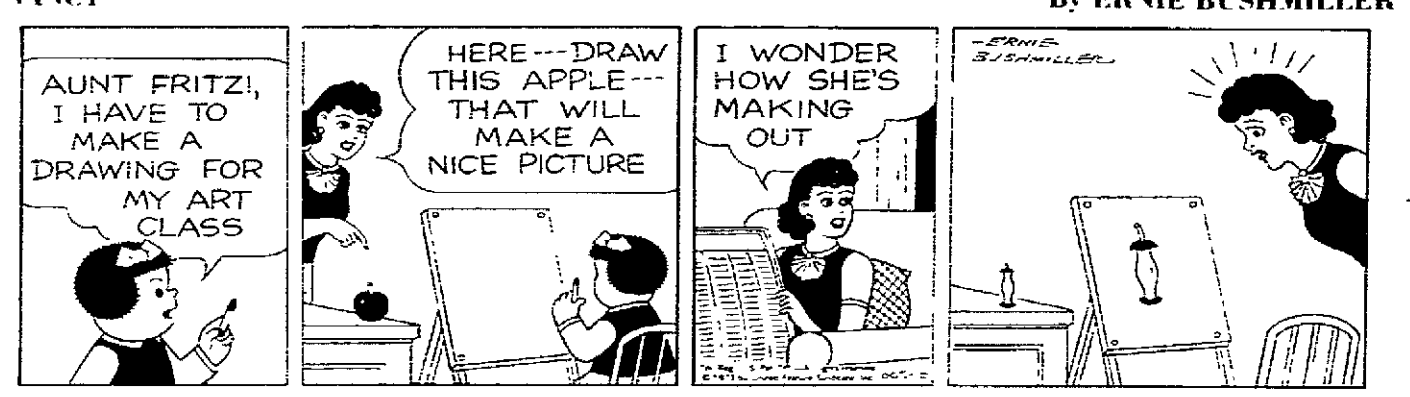
SEEK & FIND Grasses

BUFF JOHNSON FELT ODMR
DOW JOHNSON FELT ODMR
N L N G H X E M L B B S W A M I S E E
E B B E R S U A N U J C F T O M N R S
B U F F C A F O F F B F E X G O H M C
O F B U D L S F L F U N S O R N O T S
L F E M J N I S U B F H C F A H J R G
B E R M H D A E T S O F T A M A R G
A E M O B L U N T S L J S D F Y C J T
B B J U L B T C A X L N U O S H S O I
U A E E N C K S I C H M N E C T E H M
M N B U S O C E M O R B F I U O F N O
R T O E L R T L J E M A I T E M S S T
E R F L B B I L B F N I B O R I N E H
B L U A T I W T I M O T H C T I W F

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

BENT	BLUEFO	GRAMA
BERNIDA	CRAB	JOHNSON
BLLE	FRSCUF	TIMOTHY
BROWE	FOXTAIL	WITCH

Tomorrow: Beans



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Parlor piece
5. Chance
8. Jog
9. Western, e.g.
13. Czech name for the Oder
14. Way out of prison
15. Alcott heroine
16. Deer meat
17. Proportionately (2 wds.)
19. Caesar
20. Josip Broz
21. Fire-fighter's need
22. British actor, Alan
24. Indicate
25. Ancient Egyptian city
26. Yeast
27. Pertaining to length (abbr.)
28. Stream
31. Land of the Good Samaritan
33. Spoil
34. Moorish drum
35. Bossa
36. Threat
37. Incensed
38. Indian weight
39. G.I. Joe's Boswell

DOWN
1. Jazz dance
2. Sequence
3. FDR remembered him, with "the"
4. --- stand-still (2 wds.)
5. Have in mind (2 wds.)
6. "Give --- horse he can ride" (3 wds.)
7. Persian fairy
10. Amnesia (3 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer

11. Girl's name	23. Navigate the air
12. Proffer	24. --- avis
16. Caldrons	25. Hot-water tank
18. Nothing (Ft.)	28. Vestige
21. Mister, in Munich	29. --- orange
22. Medicinal ointment	32. Arab garments
	35. Bite

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
LJ YMHHT PT OJW PTK HRPNR TJ
SWRNM SR YJW P WRVRLTPTSR JW
PT PVVWJNPH-LOPL MF OPVVMTRFF.
-WPHVO BPHKJ RDRWFJT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO ARE WISE IN THEIR OWN CONCEIT SELDOM HUMBL Y ACCEPT GUIDANCE FROM OTHERS. - THOMAS A KEMPIS
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Young hobby club
Letters from stars go in your notebook

BY CAPPY DICK

Letters received from recording stars can be turned into a fascinating hobby collection which will interest all your school friends. The letters can be placed in the back part of your ring-binder.

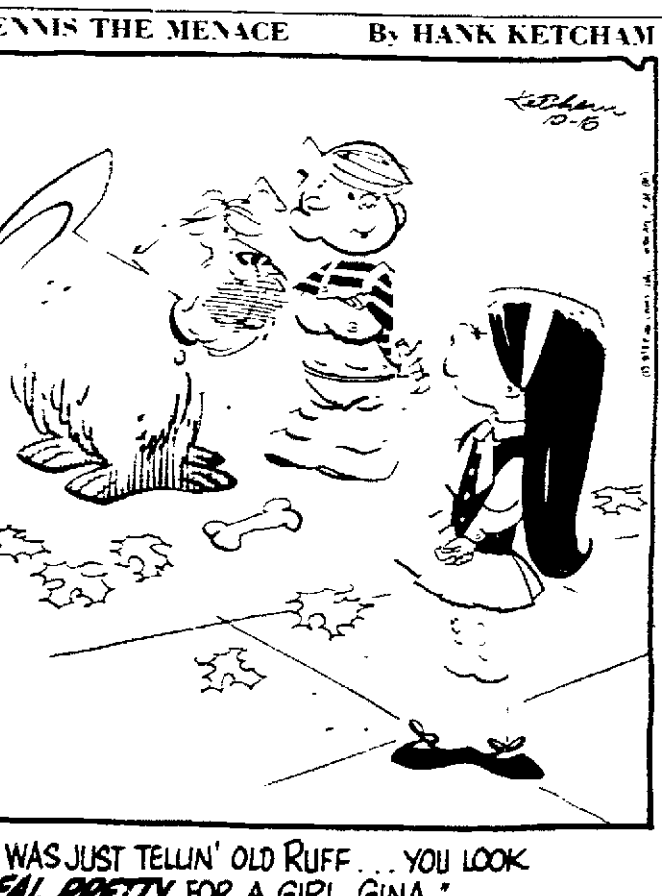
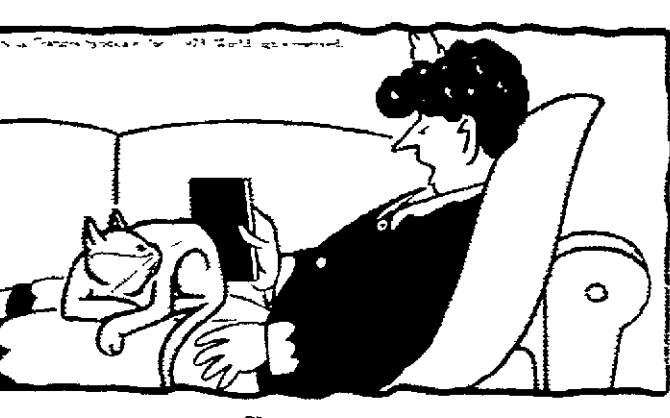
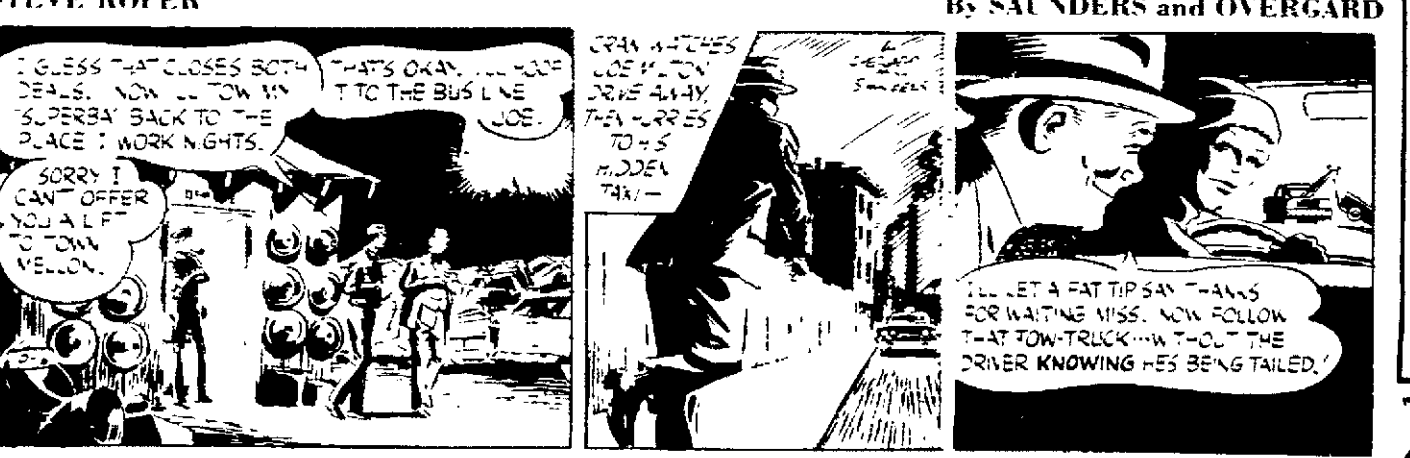
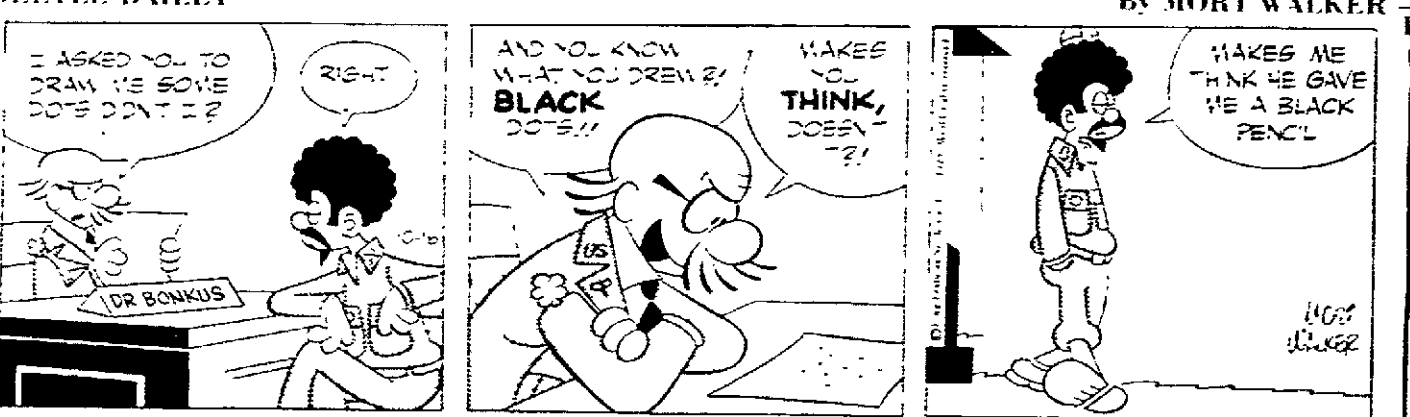
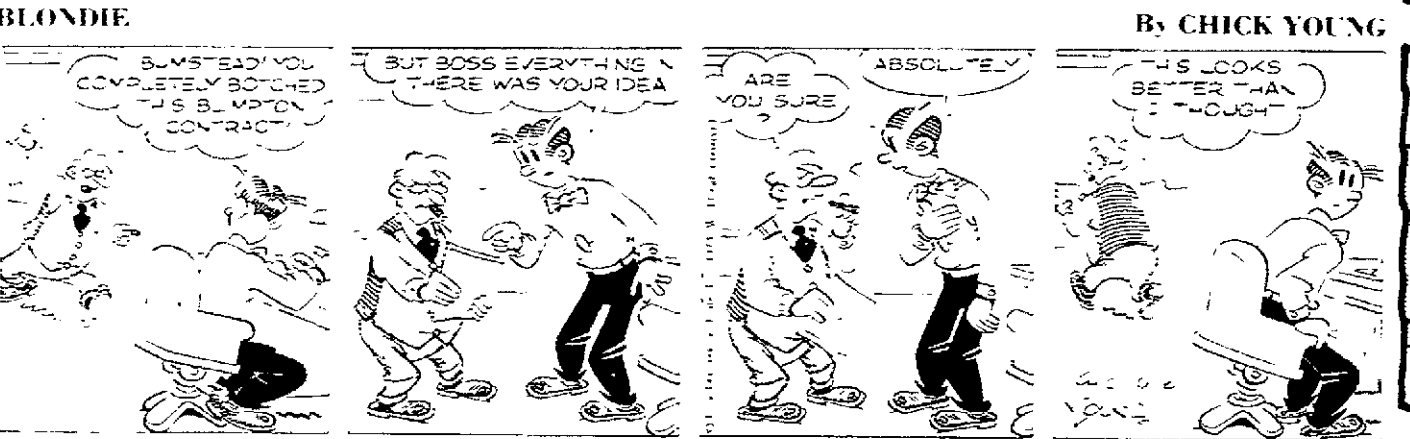
usually can be obtained simply by writing to them in care of the recording companies for which they perform. When you receive a reply, prepare it for the notebook by punching holes along the left side, matching the rings of the notebook, and apply reinforcement rings to prevent the letter from being torn in handling.

The next step is simply to clip the letter over the rings. After you have gathered five or six of these signed letters from as many different performers, you will have a good basic collection on which to build. You will also have an interesting hobby that will be admired by your friends.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642. Tomorrow, pumpkin puzzle contest: You can win a prize!

Show your friends school notebook, a notebook you want to exhibit the letters at school, simply flip back to the collection.

Letters from the performers



THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
a laugh a day
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	67 1/2	Eastman Kod	13 3/4	Kenn Copper	34 1/2	Royal Dutch	39 1/2
Admiral	12 1/2	El Paso N G	16	Kraft Co	45 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	25 1/2
Alcoa	79 1/2	Essex	28 1/2	Kresge S S	39 1/2	S Regis	52 1/2
Alkerm Chem	43	Exxon	90 1/2	Kroger	18 1/2	Secur Roe	96
Allis Chalmers	13					Sec Mgr	91 1/2
Amer Airlines	11 1/4	Fairch H	6 1/2	Lob MCN & L	5 1/2	South Pac	33
Amer Can	30 1/2	Firestone	21 1/2	LID Owen Ford	33 1/2	Sperry Rand	52 1/2
Amer Cyan	26 1/2	Flex Van	21	Litton	9	Std Oil Calif	64 1/2
Amer Sls	15 1/4	Ford	59	Lockheed	6 1/2	Std Oil Ind	38
A T & T	49 1/2	Fore Darry	14 1/2				
Amer Brasas	36 1/2	Freehout	27 1/2	Marcor	26 1/2	Tenneco	25
Anacanda	26 1/2			Marquette Cem	10 1/2	Texas	30 1/2
Anacora	16 1/2			Marshall Fld	24 1/2	Texas Inst	129 1/2
				McDonald Doug	22 1/2	Textron Corp	26 1/2
Banag	38 1/2	Gen Elec	54	Merck	87 1/2	Tr Cont	28 1/2
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2	Gen Foods	27 1/2	Min Mining	58 1/2		
Bendix Ave	38 1/2	Gen Ins	21 1/2	Mob O	57 1/2	Un on Coraid	42 1/2
Beth Steel	34 1/2	Gen Tel	64 1/2	Nat B	44 1/2	Union Pac	72 1/2
Boeing	19 1/2	Gen Trs	64 1/2	Nat Dist	13 1/2	Unid Corp	3 1/2
Boise Cascade	16 1/2	Gidonia & Lewis	8	NCR	42 1/2	Unid Nuclear	1 1/2
Borden Co	23 1/2	Goodrich	24	Norfolk & West	64 1/2	Un Roy	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp	22 1/2	Goodyear	30 1/2	Northern Cent A	3 1/2	U S Steel	35 1/2
Burnswick	27 1/2	Grants	19 1/2	Nor Rock	30 1/2		
Bush Radio	11 1/2	Greyhound	15 1/2	Nor Gos	25	Wagreen	16 1/2
		Gulf Oil	22 1/2	Northwest Ind	24 1/2	Warner Com	13 1/2
Chessee Corp	46 1/2	Gulf Western	30	Occid Pet	11	Western Union	16 1/2
Chl Int	10 1/2			Oil - Moh	33	Westing Elec	33
Chl-Milk Corp	10 1/2	Hammertm	22 1/2	Outboard Mar	37	W S E Power	25 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/2	Holiday Inn	41			Wis Pub Ser	16 1/2
Cities Serv	52 1/2	Homestead	41	Pan Amer Air	6 1/2	Woolworth	23 1/2
Cit Gas	54 1/2	Honeywell Corp	10 1/2	Penn Central	85 1/2	Xerox	13
Comcat	29 1/2			Penn J C	2		
Comm Ed	20 1/2			Peps	55 1/2	Zenith	36 1/2
Coms E	72 1/2			Preps Dodge	48 1/2	Zenith	35 1/2
Control Data	48 1/2			Proc & Gumb	38 1/2		
CPC Ind	20 1/2			Quaker Oats	76 1/2		
CW Trans	11 1/2						
Cit Wright	19						
Dart Industries	25	John Ser	27 1/2	Road Corp	25 1/2	Industries	97 75 1/2
Detroit Ed	18 1/2	Kanss Man	22 1/2	Raytheon	3 1/2	Transport	181 25 1/2
Dow Chem	63			Rep Steel	27 1/2	Utilities	101 99 1/2
Du Pont	197 1/2	Kaiser Al	26	Res Ind	36 1/2	Volume	5,760,000

Record sales, earnings reported by Consolidated

Record sales and earnings for the first nine months and the third quarter of 1973 were reported last week by Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids firm with an Appleton division.

Sales for the nine months were \$133,026,807 compared with sales of \$110,870,808 for the same period in 1972. Earnings rose to \$8,872,021, or \$3.52 per share, for the nine months compared with \$4,707,054, or \$1.85, a year earlier.

Sales for the third quarter, 1973, were \$44,454,051 compared with \$38,222,375 a year earlier. Earnings were \$2,952,921, or \$1.17, compared with \$1,755,870, or 69 cents, a year ago.

George W. Mead II, chairman of the board, and Harold Murtfeldt, president, said continuing strong demand for company products required capacity operations during the third quarter. A higher volume of shipments was the major factor in the sales advance, as upward price adjustments were modest.

They said capacity operation to meet this higher volume coupled with the

better product mix and improved manufacturing efficiencies brought the improved earnings.

"Achieving record results in the third quarter was a real challenge to our organization," they said. "Scarcity of labor in the forest to harvest pulpwood, railroad shortages, a strike against Canadian railways and a tight market pulp situation were hurdles that required real ingenuity to keep our mills operating at capacity."

Looking ahead, Mead and Murtfeldt said, "Strong demand for our principal products is expected to continue through the fourth quarter, but the shortage of softwood kraft pulp is an obstacle to capacity operations of our paper mills."

They said they had to purchase more pulp and estimated the shortage could curtail the Kraft Division papermaking operations by nine days the fourth quarter.

They said they expected cost pressures in pulp and other products to continue in the fourth quarter.

Matt Weyenberg dies; official of

Appleton Coated

Matt D. Weyenberg, 90, 1427 N. Oneida St., who joined Appleton Coated Paper Co. when the firm began operating in 1907, died Monday after a lengthy illness.

When Charles S. Boyd left the paper converting firm bearing his name in 1906 and founded Appleton Coated in 1907, Weyenberg joined him. He previously had worked for Boyd a year in Kaukauna.

He had been purchasing agent with Appleton Coated and was secretary and director at the time of his retirement in 1957. The firm is now known as Appleton Papers, Inc. Weyenberg was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Appleton Coated, the Elks Club, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Therese Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow, a brother and five sisters.

Secretary Shultz predicted foreign trade and payments will swing into the black next year. Like a game of American roulette.

Hearing Tests Set for Menasha And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in MENASHA on Thursday, Oct. 18th and in APPLETON every Wednesday 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and every Friday 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing test will be held from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18th at Hotel Menasha and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday and every Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Bellone office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Menasha or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Bellone.



Mr. Billingsley

Jupiter mission may be in danger of destruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading space scientist has reported that a nail-biting, scientific cliff-hanger is in the offing for next month-involving the possible destruction of an American spacecraft now gunning towards Jupiter.

The word came from Dr. James Van Allen, University of Iowa physicist and the chief discoverer of the radiation belts that surround the earth.

Van Allen told a Navy-sponsored scientific conference recently that America's Pioneer-10 unmanned spacecraft, heading for a "fly-by" of Jupiter on Dec. 4, could be destroyed by radiation belts presumed to surround the faraway planet-if the belts are as fearsome as he and some other scientists believe they might be.

On the other hand, he said, some other scientists hold this belief.

The presumed Jovian radiation belts-believed formed by the entrapment of electrified particles from the sun by Jupiter's magnetic field-might be, in effect, softened up by the influence of some of Jupiter's multiple moons as they orbit the planet.

And, according to this theory, Pioneer-10 would safely ride through the belts.

Declaring that the spacecraft, launched 18 months ago, should begin to strike the belts late in November, Van Allen said:

"Potentially, it (the belt area) is an enormously damaging region, and there's no assurance that the spacecraft will survive it."

"Thus, there will be a very high period of excitement ... beginning in late November."

Van Allen addressed a symposium marking the 50th anniversary of the Naval Research Laboratory.

Sen. Nelson's dinner attracts over 1,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) —More than 1,000 persons turned out at a \$50-a-plate funding raising dinner Sunday night for Sen. Gaylord Nelson in the unofficial kick-off of the Wisconsin Democrat's 1974 re-election campaign.

Democratic Sens. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas were among those there.

Bentsen said at a news conference before the dinner that he felt President Nixon should release the White House tapes if ordered to do so by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court has to be the final arbiter," he said. "If not, who is it? The Army? We're not a banana republic."

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Hydroelectric power low in Northwest

By GRANT FJERMEDAL
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) —The rain is cursed for many things in the Northwest, from spoiling picnics to giving Seattle one of the highest suicide rates in the country. But seldom has it been cursed for not falling.

After an unusually dry summer, water levels behind hydroelectric dams are at record lows, and the Northwest Power Pool is facing a 15 billion kilowatt hour deficit if there is another dry winter.

Seattle City Light has inaugurated a "Kill-A-Watt" program to save on electricity, and there is surprisingly broad-based community concern for the energy shortage.

Banks and department stores are unplugging their signs. The airports have reduced runway lighting, and the freeways are darker.

The Simpson Timber Co. is even

Hospital smoking ban opposed by medical society

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A measure which would prohibit all smoking in hospitals and medical clinics was opposed Monday by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

"The society supports the segregation of smokers and non-smokers, but we want to support a bill that has a chance to get through the legislature," Michael Vaughn, a society lobbyist, told the Assembly Health and Social Services Committee.

Wisconsin Merchants Association spokesman A.B. Madler noted the state collects \$77 million in taxes annually from cigarette sales and said the bill could reduce this income.

"If you're going to start thinking about legislation like this, you'd better start thinking about how to replace that \$77 million," he said.

Madler said association members opposed the bill because they didn't like the legislature telling people where they could smoke, rather than because it might cause a loss of profits for merchants.

Carl Diedrichs of the Wisconsin Lung Association said his group supports any measure to cut back on smoking or protect the rights of nonsmokers.

Dr. Martin Fruchtmann of Waukesha chided Rep. Joseph Czerwinski, D-Milwaukee, the committee chairman, for smoking a cigarette.

"Smokers should not infringe upon the rights of nonsmokers," he said.

Rep. Joanne Duren, D-Cazenovia, the measure's main sponsor, said nonsmokers in a hospital should have a right to breathe noncontaminated air.

"It is time the members of the medical profession come forth and say that they really are for health care," she said.

cranking up an old steam power plant that runs on wood scraps.

City Light officials are encouraged by the public reaction to "Kill-A-Watt" and report a 4.2 per cent reduction in use for Seattle and a five per cent reduction regionally.

A neon sign company is encouraging customers to turn off its product. The president of the company, John Ford, says he is an enthusiastic supporter of the "Kill-A-Watt" program.

But Ford says he believes the practice should be a voluntary one. Oregon Gov. Tom McCall recently ordered all neon signs in the state turned off — day and night.

Drizzly northwest weather has returned recently, but officials say it will take an abnormally wet season to refill the reservoirs.

The power pool supplies energy for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, most of Montana, part of British Columbia and Northern California.

Contraceptive ban could cost state U.S. welfare funds

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin could lose \$900,000 in federal funds next year because of its ban on the display and advertising of contraceptives and their sale to unmarried persons, the legislature's Joint Finance Committee was told Monday.

Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the state Department of Health and Social Services, said Wisconsin could be cut off due to the ban from programs for persons over 65, the blind and the disabled when the federal government takes over their administration Jan. 1.

But Schmidt said he has not been able to get an opinion from federal officials definitely stating whether or not Wisconsin's money would be cut off.

The secretary testified in favor of a bill which would implement the federal government's takeover of the categorical aid programs.

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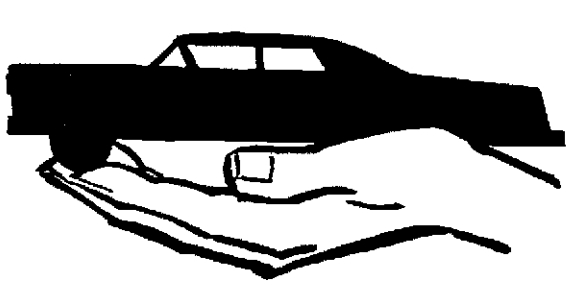
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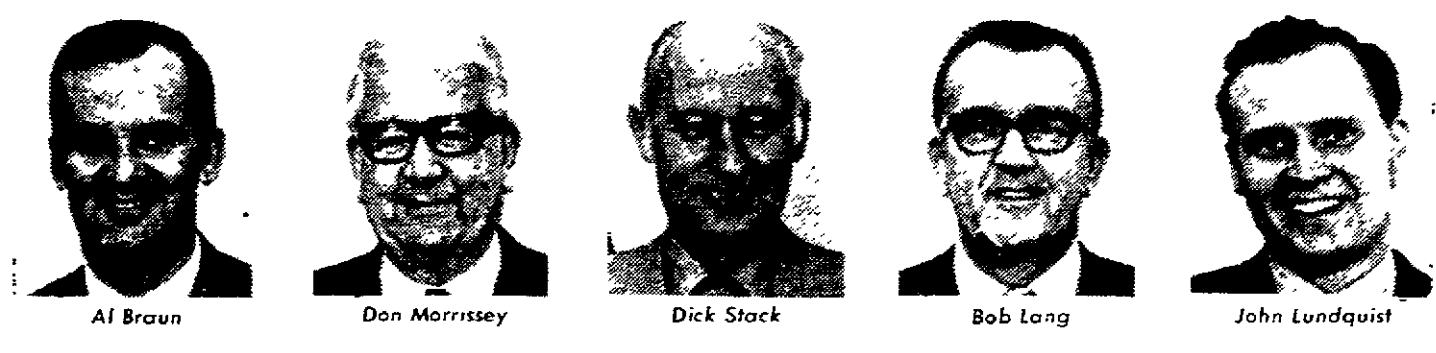


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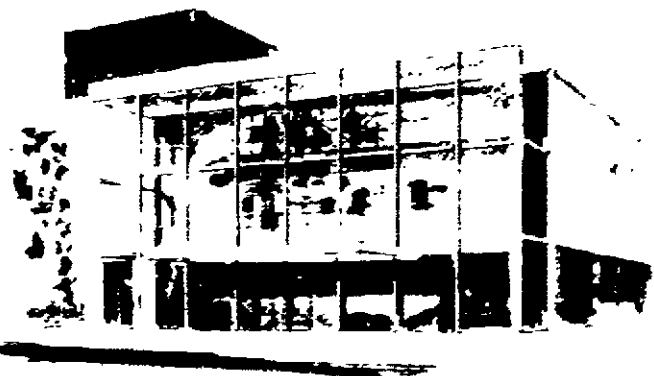
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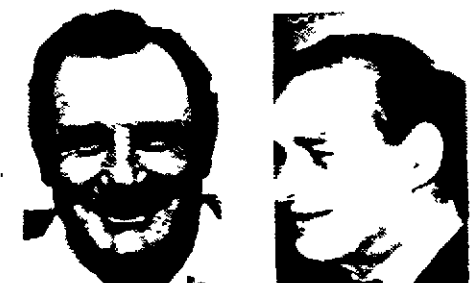
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Gillman assumes command

HOUSTON (AP) —Bill Peterson must know all about hearing footsteps.

The first audible step was March 3 when Sid Gillman became Houston Oilers general manager and said he had no desire to coach.

A louder step was heard Oct. 3 when Gillman took charge of Houston's sag-



Peterson Gillman

ging offensive fortunes—a job previously assigned to Peterson.

The resounding thud came Monday when Gillman fired Peterson as head coach and took the job himself with the Oilers bogged down in a 16-game losing streak.

Peterson, who led the Oilers to only one victory in 19 games as head coach, knew his time had come when asked to meet with Gillman and Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Monday morning.

"I want to stay in coaching of some kind," the disappointed Peterson said. "I like coaching in the NFL but I like college coaching too."

Gillman said the reason for Peterson's dismissal was obvious—his 1-18 record, but declined to go into specifics.

"We're in a winning business," the square-jawed Gillman said. "There is no excuse for failure in our business."

When pressed for specifics, Gillman stuck to his guns. "He's won before. He will probably win again some other place," Gillman said. "He didn't here and was relieved as a consequence."

Oats retains title hopes

GREEN BAY — Perhaps it is because they don't realize there is more than one route to the playoffs.

And possibly it's because a tie, like Sunday's 10-10 Packer standoff with the Kansas City Chiefs, leaves an emotional void in its wake.

Whatever the case, some of the more fainthearted faithful are evincing less confidence in the Packers' prospects for successful defense of 1972's Central Division title, now that they are two games to the rear of Minnesota's unbeaten Vikings, than they exhibited a week ago.

This air of uncertainty apparently has not spread however, to the ranks of the green and gold, presently 2-1-2 in the Central race but 3-2 for all practical purposes since ties count a half a game won and a half game lost.

Our authority for this appraisal is defensive tackle Carleton Oats, a positive type. Oats, a strong addition to the front four via the trade route, insisted Monday, "We've still got a fighting chance at the title. We're not going to give up that easy. In fact, now is the time to fight a little harder."

"There is no reason to give up. When was playing with the Oakland

Finley 'fires' --A's boil

NEW YORK (AP) — Mad at Charles O. Finley and concerned about Tom Seaver, the Oakland A's meet the New York Mets tonight in the third game of the 1973 World Series.

The controversial Oakland owner and the celebrated New York pitcher were two problems as the A's attempted to break the 1-1 deadlock in this best-of-seven-game classic.

Almost always in some kind of hot water, Finley had most of the A's boiling today with his latest affair—the "firing" of second baseman Mike Andrews.

An announcement from the A's front office stated simply that Andrews was knocked off the roster because of a "shoulder ailment."

However, the A's, almost to a man, believed the eccentric Oakland owner literally fired Andrews for making two costly errors in Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Mets.

The uncomfortable situation has the A's on the brink of a wholesale revolution, says outfielder Reggie Jackson, the team's player representative.

"There could be a possibility of refusing to play," says an outspoken Jackson. "There are a bunch of guys on this team who are close to that point."

However, Jackson tempered that bold statement after thinking about it for a while.

"We have to decide whether it's worth it," said the slugger. "After all, we have an obligation to the fans. We owe them a good performance. If we let things like this bother our play, then we wouldn't be professionals." He stressed, though, that practically the whole team was disenchanted with some of the stunts pulled by the Oakland owner.

"Believe me, there are going to be a lot of holdouts in spring training next year," said Jackson. "Some players are going to hold out just for spite."

To further dramatize the bizarre situation some of the A's went through a lazy practice Monday at Shea Stadium wearing adhesive No. "17s" on their uniform sleeves.

Raiders, we started out a lot worse then this—we started out three games in the hole—and we came out on the winning end.

"We're not down by any means," Oats assured. "After all, this is only the beginning of the season. We've got nine more games to go."

"We realize what's going on. We're pulling together harder now than we were before, if that's possible. I don't see us giving up at all. You'd never do that, anyway, until you come down to game 14, and then only if you couldn't make it."

"Being two games back at this stage doesn't mean that much. Sure, the Vikings are unbeaten now, but they're going to lose some games."

"Our team is solid as a rock. I think it has all the potential in the world. There's nothing special we have to do—we just have to put some points on the board to win."

"Everybody is confident we're going to win the division because we still have to play the Vikings here ourselves and I don't see them winning all the rest of their games."

"I know one thing—we're not going to hold our heads down."

Dan to devote more drill time to field goals

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Coach Dan Devine, asked to address himself to the Green Bay Packers' present position in the Central race, admitted, "Sure, we think about Minnesota. But we have to think about the Rams. (Sunday's opponent in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum) right now. If we beat the Rams, the other thing will take care of itself."

"Naturally, we were subconsciously rooting for the 49ers to beat the Vikings Sunday. It would be silly to say we were not."

At that moment, the Packer coach was verbally replaying that 10-10 tie with the Chiefs for the benefit of the fourth estate and he was more concerned with its immediate implications.

"It was like any game that you lose or tie," he said. "You die a hundred times when you look at the film. There certainly were enough critical plays in that one—there were a lot of them."

His film analysis, he added, had persuaded him there are problems which need instant attention.

"There are areas where as head coach, I simply have to devote more practice time," he said. "Primarily in field goals, goal line offense and goal line defense."

"We had four possessions that we didn't get anything out of. On the first one, which was really a great drive into the wind, we come up with third-and-6-or-7 and we have a good chance to be down in there real close."

"On third down, we didn't get it. Then, on fourth, we have a blocked field goal, which ends up back on our 29-yard-line in Kansas City's possession."

"We had another penetration where we had a field goal blocked, and we had two penetrations stopped by intercepted passes, both of which you wouldn't expect to have intercepted."

"Particularly the last one. The last person in the world you would have thought would have had a chance to intercept was Bobby Bell. But he did, and that's all that counts. The first one was a missed assignment by the linebacker, which may or may not have affected the play."

"There also was some fine play

on our part. I'm sure, by the same token, that the Chiefs say Wilbur Young made great plays on the two blocked field goals, but we can't look at it that way."

"What I'm saying is that it's just a combination of things I just have to allot more practice time for field goals, for one thing. It's easy to sit here and blame somebody. It's easy to sit here and blame Kenny Bowman, but he did the best he could."

"We could do the same thing with Bobby Brown, of course. We put him on the center on field goals, too, just as they did with Young against Bowman."

"There was pretty deep penetration on the first blocked field goal," Devine admitted. "The second was a little more than normal penetration. As I said, we have to allot more time to work on that."

Devine also made these other comments and appraisals.

"At this point, we really don't even know the physical condition of the quarterbacks. When we do, we'll make the announcement on who will start against the Rams."

"It's very obvious, however, that you need two quarterbacks—maybe three. When did Scott (Hunter) go down the first time—in the first quarter? If he had gone down for the day then, that would have meant we would have had to have our backup guy in there for three quarters. So, obviously, the backup guy has to be ready to play."

"It makes us think about activating a third quarterback (Jerry Tagge). We're giving more thought to that this week than we had earlier."

"Del Gaito sure zipped the ball to Jon Staggers for the touchdown. It was

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"It was in memory of Mike Andrews," said third baseman Sal Bando, half-joking but obviously upset with the new Finley twist.

The mental problems were coupled with the very real physical problem of hitting Seaver's pitches. The ace of the New York staff will be opposed by

Browns absorb second setback

CLEVELAND (AP) — "There were no fancy plays, just head on head," said Cleveland Browns middle linebacker Bob Babich. "In a game like that something had to break, and unfortunately it broke against us."

Babich's comment came moments after the Miami Dolphins handed the Browns their second defeat of the season, 17-9, in a National Football League game Monday night.

"Mercury's (Morris) run and (Mike) Kolen's interception were the big plays," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

With the Browns ahead 6-3, Morris broke away for a 70-yard gallop in the third period and put the ball on the Cleveland nine-yard line. Three plays later Larry Csonka went in from the two and put the Dolphins ahead for good.

"He (the Browns' Clarence Scott) walked up to me," Morris said. "I should have been a touchdown. I didn't know how close he was or I would have stuff-armed him."

Browns linebacker Charlie Hall said, "We had him (Morris) cornered and he caught our pursuit going the wrong way. It was a sweep to the left, he stopped, planted his feet and cut back. He has the speed to turn it on."

Kolen intercepted quarterback Mike Phipps' pass and returned it 29 yards, giving the Dolphins first and ten on the Browns' 18 with 6:41 left on the clock.

Csonka, who gained 114 yards for the Dolphins, moved the ball to the two, then went in for his second touchdown of the night to put it out of reach for the Browns.

"They were in zone coverage," Kolen said of the interception. "The ball was not thrown that well."

Hall said "I still thought we could win it until the interception. The interception was the big play."

At the time of the interception the Browns were down 10-9.

This is the third time this season the Browns have failed to score a touchdown. Don Cockroft kicked field goals of

Bradshaw gets revenge

CINCINNATI (AP) — At long last, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw got a shot at Cincinnati Bengal center linebacker Bill Bergey and "really stuck him."

Bergey, who has delighted in taking shots at the blond quarterback over the past three years—injuring him last year—was nailed on his first pass interception Sunday s the Bengals upset the Steelers 19-7.

encouraging. We stayed out after practice Saturday—just the quarterbacks, two centers and receivers—to practice that play.

There are lots of things you can improve by practicing.

"We'll have one lineup change this week. Leland Glass will be starting at wing. He'll move into the starting lineup tomorrow. Jon Staggers will be the other receiver. Glass is being promoted partly because of his blocking. That's a big part of it. Staggers had a brilliant game blocking again Sunday."

"I don't think anyone will be out this week. Bill Hayhoe, without knowing our injury report at this point, would be the most questionable with a shoulder problem."

"Bill Lueck, I might add, did a heckuva job Sunday. He wasn't even supposed to play. But when Hayhoe got hurt, Malcolm Snider moved to tackle and Lueck came in at left guard. He did a remarkable job, considering he wasn't supposed to be available."

"Some people may think so, but we didn't just flip a coin to decide to keep John Brockington out after he got hurt. You talk to the doctor and trainer, and you weigh the future of the player. After looking at the film, I have to say we felt Brockington's absence."

"Freddie Carr probably played the best game he has played all year. Jim Hill, who had been in the hospital twice during the week because of a bad eye, also made a couple of crucial tackles."

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Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter in a duel of right-handers.

Along with Finley, Seaver also was on Jackson's mind as he readied himself for the confrontation with the National League champions.

"They got a guy going for them that they heard about in China," said Jackson.

30, 42 and 35 yards for the Browns.

"I don't really know why we can't get into the end zone," Phipps said. "I'll have to take the blame for some bad play calling. I guess that's where my lack of experience comes in."

The contest was on national television, and for the first time in the Browns' history local TV was not blacked out. Lifting of the blackout definitely affected attendance.

The Browns announced they had sold all 79,282 seats in the Stadium last Tuesday, but only 72,070 showed up for the game on a clear crisp evening.

The loss puts the Browns in a tie for second place in the American Football Conference's Central Division with the Cincinnati Bengals. Both teams are 3-2.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING — Miami, Csonka 21-114, Morris 13-94, Cleveland, Brown 17-55, Kelly 14-65, Phipps 7-34	
RECEIVING — Miami, Warfield, 1-33, Bruce 1-14, Kucik 1-4, Cleveland, Morris 2-42, Brown 3-30, Pitts 3-21	
PASSING — Miami, Griese 3-11-2, 51 yards, Cleveland, Phipps 8-16-1, 93, Miami 0 3 7 7-17	
Cle—FG Cockroft 36	
Cle—FG Cockroft 44	
Cle—Csonka 2 run (Yeapremian kick)	
Cle—FG Cockroft 35	
Mia—Csonka 2 run (Yeapremian kick)	
Mia—72,070	

Dolphins Browns	
First downs	11 12
Rushes yards	40 212 38 152
Passing yards	38 57
Return yards	74 136
Posses	3 11 7 6-16 1
Punts	5-43 5-34
Fumbles-lost	0-0 1-0
Penalties yards	5-57 5-57

UW loses Greg Lewis for four to six weeks

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Cornerback Greg Lewis will be lost to the Wisconsin football team for four to six weeks, following a dislocated elbow sustained Saturday in the Badgers' 24-0 loss to top ranked Ohio State.

Flanker Jeff Mack suffered a sprained toe and pulled leg muscle, center Mike Webster a sprained ankle and tight end Jack Novak a bruised shoulder.

National Football League

By The Associated Press National Football League American Conference						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	120	60
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	105	92
New York Jets	2	2	0	.500	60	90
New England	1	4	0	.200	72	110
Baltimore	1	4	0	.200	67	123
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	138	63
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	83	75
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	68	84
Houston	0	5	0	.000	77	173
Western Division						
Kansas City	3	1	0	.700	65	57
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	75	74
Denver	2	3	0	.400	138	115
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	85	130
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
Washington	4	1	0	.800	128	51
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	143	81
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	112	139
New York Giant's	1	3	1	.300	84	86
Philadelphia	1	3	1	.300	106	136
Central Division						
Minnesota	5	0	1	1.000	97	54
Green Bay	2	1	2	.500	65	55
Detroit	1	3	1	.300	75	86
Chicago	1	4	2	.200	85	123
Western Division						
Los Angeles	5	0	1	1.000	162	90
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	123	88
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	95	121
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	67	145

Monday's Game	
7:00 p.m. Cleveland 9	
Sunday, Oct. 21	
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.	
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 a.m.	
Kansas City at Cleveland, 4 a.m.	
New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 1 a.m.	
Green Bay at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.	
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.	
New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 2 a.m.	
St. Louis at Washington, 1 a.m.	
Atlanta at San Diego, 4 a.m.	
Baltimore at Detroit, 1 a.m.	
New England at Chicago, 2 a.m.	
Monday, Oct. 22	
Oakland at Denver, 9 a.m.	

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Warming up

New York Mets' rightfielder Rusty Staub, who injured his shoulder in the playoffs, takes extra batting practice, top, Monday in New York, while Reggie Jackson, bottom, Oakland A's cleanup hitter takes a few swings in the batting cage. The Mets and A's play the third game of the World Series at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Shea Stadium. (AP wirephotos)

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John L. Paustian

NOTES & NOTIONS

These are the times that try Packer fans' souls. In view of last season's unexpectedly fine 10-4 record, 1973 was projected as a banner Packer year. Yet, in the last four weeks, Green Bay has only one win to show for its efforts—and that came on a hairline, last-second decision via a field goal. In the meantime, Minnesota moves relentlessly (and monotonously) farther ahead in quest of the NFC Central title and the privilege of starting the playoffs at home. Statistics compound the feeling of frustration in Packerland, because the figures show that the Pack "should have" won Sunday and the Vikings "should have" lost. (The Packers thus would trail Minnesota by one-half game instead of two games). Green Bay had better than a 2-1 yardage superiority over Kansas City (315 to 150), yet had to settle for a tie. San Francisco had almost the same spread over Minnesota (-430 yards to 220), yet was stuck with a 4-point loss.

At that, maybe Packer fans are lucky....Imagine what X-rated thoughts are going through the minds of Lion and Bear rooters. Since Detroit lost to New Orleans (of all people) and the Chicago lost to Atlanta (by a humiliating margin), these Viking pursuers are now 3 and 1/2 and four games off the pace, respectively.

But, right now, the Packers are sufficient cause for worry. Not only are they finding it tough to locate that certain spark, but their comparative position could be even worse this weekend. Green Bay must visit the home of the undefeated, explosive Rams, while Minnesota entertains the once-victorious Eagles. The Packers' strongest department—the defensive unit—will get the ultimate test from the Rams, who are averaging 32.4 points a game. Will the Packers be able to maintain their glossy 11-point defensive average in the face of the cyclonic John Hadl-Harold Jackson combo? The Bays, who have allowed just four more points than NFL-leading Washington, are playing at a championship defensive pace. In three championship Viking years (prior to 1972), the Minnesota

Warriors to be quicker

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach Al McGuire has not been overly optimistic before any of the last seven seasons, although his Marquette University basketball teams has gone on to win 20 or more games each time. He continued the tradition Monday.

"We should have a close unit this year, but I don't know about ability," he said as 16 players reported for the squad's opening drill. "Maybe we are a shade away from being a tournament team."

The Warriors have only two starters back, junior center Maurice Lucas and senior guard Marcus Washington, and one reserve who saw a lot of action last year, junior guard Dave Delsman.

"It's going to take a while to get them to jell," McGuire said. "We're even quicker than last year's team, though, and that was the quickest group I've ever had. We also have the best guard situation in my 10 years here."

"The biggest problems will be a lack of depth up front and inexperience. And we might have trouble with outside shooting."

One top prospect is Maurice "Bo"

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Little Chute, Manawa await finales

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Central Wisconsin Conference contenders Manawa (6-0-1) and Little Chute (6-0-1) were among the top six teams in the Associated Press Little Ten last week.

Manawa was rated No. 4, while Little Chute was tied for the No. 5 spot with Rosholt (6-0).

Statistically, the Wolves and Mustangs appear as equal as the 0-0 tie they battled to earlier this season.

In CWC encounters, Manawa has scored 155 points and allowed only six, while Little Chute has totaled 134, including a single game high of 42 against Wautoma Saturday, and has yielded 15.

Both contingents rely on rugged defenses, a good passer and pairs of productive runningbacks.

In this weekend's CWC finales, Little Chute hosts Weyauwega (4-2), while Manawa entertains Bonduel (3-3).

"Our kids are really starting to come around," LC Coach Bill Fitzpatrick said. "Our backs, Janssen (Todd) and Austin (Jay) are running well and Vander Wyst (Rick) is throwing harder than ever."

"The defense is fairly solid. But Friday night, we did have trouble on screen passes and let down once on a run."

Linemen Joe Pynenberg, Ken Broyles, Joe Lucassen and Bryan Vanden Boogart were injured in previous games. Vanden Boogart is lost for the season with torn ligaments, but the remaining players have returned.

Regarding the Associated Press poll, Fitzpatrick said, "We like to play everybody. Against some teams, we could have run up the score, but that's not my philosophy."

"The ratings don't mean too much to the guy who's not getting in the game."

Unlike some area schools, Little Chute cannot be categorized as a "football" or "basketball" school.

Fitzpatrick commented, "We have a couple of kids who are saving themselves for basketball. But I try to convince them that football will help them in basketball."

"Football builds aggressiveness. And that'll help a basketball player, especially with defensive and offensive rebounding."

There's no doubt that Fitzpatrick's "convincing" has met with success. For the last few years, his quarterbacks including Vander Wyst, Tim Fitzpatrick, Gary Van Handel and Steve Mollen, were mainstays on the basketball squad.

Manawa was an opportunistic team

Prep grid slate

Appleton West at Oshkosh North - 7:30 p.m.
De Pere at Appleton East - 7:30 p.m.
Kaukauna at Appleton West - 7:30 p.m.
Menasha at Appleton East - 7:30 p.m.
Waukegan at Appleton West - 7:30 p.m.
Winneconne at Appleton East - 7:30 p.m.
Waukegan at Appleton West - 7:30 p.m.
Winneconne at Appleton East - 7:30 p.m.
Waukegan at Appleton West - 7:30 p.m.
Winneconne at Appleton East - 7:30 p.m.

Prep grid records

Omro 7-0, Little Chute 6-0-1, Manawa 6-0-1, Denmark 6-1, Fox Valley Lutheran 5-1, Brillion 5-1-1, Appleton West 4-1-1, Chilton 5-2, St. Mary 5-2, Iowa-Scandinavia 5-2, Clintonville 5-2, Kaukauna 4-2, Neenah 3-2-1, Marion 4-3, Weyauwega 4-3, Hortonville 3-3, Menasha 3-3, Appleton East 2-3-1, Bonduel 3-5, Kimberly 2-4, Wrightstown 2-4-1, Freedom 2-5, New London 2-5, Waupaca 2-5, Winneconne 1-4-1, Shiocton 1-5, Xavier 1-6, Wittenberg Birmahwood 1-7, Hilbert 0-7.

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NEW Duralon Premium 78 M/S



78 series is reverse-molded for extra width and super traction and stability. Deep-cut interlocking tread. Long-wearing polybutadiene compound. 4-PLY NYLON. Whisper-quiet ride. Ice-gripping studs are optional.

FULLY GUARANTEED

\$14.65

Blackwall Each 7.35/6.95-14
Plus 2¢ Fed. Excise Tax

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BLACKWALL TUBELESS

No.	New Size Marking	Old Size Marking	FLEET	Excise Tax	w/Tax
54GLD1	E78-14	7.35 6.95-14	\$14.65	\$2.22	\$16.87
54GLD2	F78-14	7.75-14	15.45	2.37	17.82
54GLD3	G78-14	8.25-14	16.18	2.53	18.71
54GLD4	H78-14	8.55-14	17.36	2.75	20.11
54GLD6	F78-15	7.75-15	15.46	2.42	17.88
54GLD7	G78-15	8.25-15	16.36	2.60	18.96
54GLD8	H78-15	8.55-15	16.88	2.80	19.68

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

No.	New Size Marking	Old Size Marking	FLEET	Excise Tax	w/Tax
MB3L5	E78-14	7.35 6.95-14	\$15.91	\$2.22	\$18.13
MB3L7	F78-14	7.75-14	16.75	2.37	19.12
MB3L9	G78-14	8.25-14	17.49	2.53	20.02
MB3M8	H78-14	8.55-14	18.69	2.75	21.44
MB3AD	J78-14	8.85-14	19.17	2.89	22.06
MB3VT	F78-15	7.75-15	16.78	2.42	19.20
MB3VV	G78-15	8.25-15	17.71	2.60	20.31
MB3VX	H78-15	8.55-15	18.25	2.80	21.05
MB3V1	L78-15	8.00 8.85-15	19.18	3.01	22.19
MB3V3	J78-15	8.85-9.00-15	19.61	3.13	22.74

NEW DELUXE MUD and snow 78 SERIES

Rugged 4-ply nylon cord body with low profile reverse molded tread.

No.	Size	FLEET	Tax	w/Tax
54YAE4	A78-13 (6.50-13)	\$12.29	\$1.83	\$14.12
54YAC7	C78-14	13.31	2.08	15.39

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

No.	Size	FLEET	Tax	w/Tax
YDIFX	C78-13 (6.50-13)	\$14.35	\$1.93	\$16.28
YDILI	C78-14	14.58	2.08	16.66

NEW DELUXE MUD and SNOW 83 SERIES

100% Nylon Cord, Polybutadiene Tread.

No.	Size	FLEET	Tax	w/Tax
54Y03	5.60-15	\$12.30	\$1.74	\$14.04
54Y80	6.85-15	12.78	1.82	14.60

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

No.	Size	FLEET	Tax	w/Tax
55YW03	5.60-15	\$13.56	\$1.74	\$15.30

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WINTER TIRES

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Jack Ahrens slams 705

The pressure was on right to the final frame as Jack Ahrens had to strike out for a national honor count in the All Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night, but he came through, rolling a 705 total for his first three of the 4-game series.

Ahrens, in hitting his first national set in 20 years of league competition, started with a 205, followed with 256 and finished with a 244. He had a league leading 921 series for the four games.

A share of the Classic League honors went to Colin Dowling for a 268 single and he finished with 869 for four. Jim Lucas had 254-859 while Bill Swanson had 265-853.

Don Brandenburg had a 692 series for the first three games in the Super 3 Man Classic League at the Super Bowl. The set included a 236 line and he had a 881 series. Top series in the Super Classic circuit was 915 by Dennis Kroes

which included games of 234, 225 and 246. Harland Shorey had 242-230-874 and Bill Van Bortel rolled 226-856.

Bruce Kain cracked a 236 game along with a 232 for a booming 680 series in the Wildlife League at Sabre Lanes.

The City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night was sparked by Dwain Nickasch with a 672 series which included counts of 235 and 237. Gary Dobratz hit 226 and Roy Langdon 580

Roger Frohlich slammed a 651 series and Bob Quevillion had a 255 game in the Super Double O League at the Super Bowl. Frohlich had a 236 game and Quevillion fired a 624 series.

Dave Van Daalwyk's 647 series was the leader in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl. Ed Schultz had a 238 game.

All-Star Classic, Sabre: Bob Parenteau 235-850 Chuck Boyer 227-860 Tom Skinner 259-838 Stan Pile 236-853 Rick Moore 232-851 Ken Kosciorek 245-800 Bill Brandenburg 265-853 Ken Johnson 303 Don Boeske,

802 Roland Clement 793 Gary Henschel 244-790 Earl Clark 228-784 Bill Mote 225-783

Super Classic, Super Bowl: Frank Stephano 437 Jack Lomera 244-530 Les Proby 301 Carl Senstock 226-784 Ken Groat 785 Doc Jenner 237-775 Gene Keiser 247 Jerry Thiel 773 Gary Tesch 770 B. Reock 247 Jerry Lemagne 745

Super Double O: Dale Reidel 585 Gary Nelson 725-580 Don Doucose 585 Dick Schmieding 608 Ted Gering 586

Tri-City, 41 Bowl: Don Bawes 406 Wayne Stein 240-603 Art Schlenemann 600 John Buss 490 Gary B. Aker 585 Ray Renahan 588 Carl Broadshaw 577 Roger DeBruin 578 Don Young 577

Kimberly Natl League: Jerry's Bunch 244-520 Don Johnson 578 Ken Kuhlman 578

41 Bowl League: Ron G. Keel 235-824 Fred Brown 580 Don Barmore 244-824 Ron Smith 12-575 Jim Austin 578

K of C American, 41 Bowl: Mike King 233-801 New England B. Good 204

Builder's, Moha's: Jerry's Bunch 233-801 Don Bawes 232-801 Harry Bocker 201 Dennis Miller 584 Jack Aspinler 284 Carl Lee 282 Norm Barkman 22-575

K of C National, 41 Bowl: Jim Frank 244-804 Dick K. K. 204

Lutheran League, Moha's: Ken DeBerk 578 Ray Teal 574 Norm Beyer 578

Super O League: Super Bowl: Steve Brink 578 Carl K. Smith 578 Ed Smith 578 Rick Se 578 Little Six Shooters, 41 Bowl: Rick A. Keel 233-801 Don Miller 585 Gary Miller 585

Superman's League, Super Bowl: Jerry's Bunch 154-578 Gary B. Aker 255 Steve Brink 578

Commercial Men's, Sabre: Ken Truett 234-520 Larry Olson 578 Don Schaefer 599 Jim Laska 249 Lake E. 578 Jim Bergman 222

Weather Couples, Super Bowl: Ken Boston 244-577 Cigarette Couples, Twin City Bowl: Wayne 110-578 90 Mond Snyder 201-577

TV Sparemakers: Gary Monaghan 274 Art 578 578 578 578 578 578

Post-Crescent Couples, Moha's: Ben Bennett 578 League of Nations, Super Bowl: Jerry's Bunch 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Nat'l Couples, 41 Bowl: Roger Nether 250-569 Jim Aker 578

Bird Couples, 41 Bowl: Jerry's Bunch 233-801 Don Barmore 244-824 Ron Smith 12-575 Jim Austin 578

Animal Couples, Sabre: Mario Brooks 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Pill League, Sabre: 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Flower League, 41 Bowl: Don Barmore 244-824 Ron Smith 12-575 Jim Austin 578

Dora's Delivery-Transfer Couples, Moha's: Don 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Nutty Couples, Moha's: Don 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Wayout Couples, Twin City Bowl: Ken 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Lucky Strike, Jerry's, Kimberly: Bonnie 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Animal Couples, Colonial Lanes, Freedom: Ben 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Cocktail Couples, Sabre: Mike 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Sabre Sisters, Sabre: Bob 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Early Bird Couples, Super Bowl: Bob 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Cookie Couples, Sabre: John 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Condy Bar Couples, 41 Bowl: Steve 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Civic League Newcomers, 41 Bowl: Joe 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

AAL Women's, Super Bowl: Sandra 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Jewel League, Super Bowl: E. 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Good Shepherd Couples, Super Bowl: C. 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Super Jets, Super Bowl: Norman 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Moonlighters, Super Bowl: Mary 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Jerry's Bat Satellite, Kimberly: Donna 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Card Couples, Super Bowl: June 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Power Company Couples, Sabre: Mark 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Dirty Dozen, Twin City Bowl: Mary 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Heavenly Bodies, Twin City Bowl: Ron 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Animal Couples, Twin City Bowl: Larry 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Wichita State cager is ineligible, didn't graduate

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) —Rudy Jackson, a 6-foot-10 center from New York City who joined the Wichita State University basketball team this year as a sophomore, has been declared ineligible because he did not finish high school, the school announced Monday.

Jackson attended Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College in his freshman year, when he averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds a game and was named to the Junior College All-American team. With Jackson at the pivot, Hutchinson took second place in the national tournament last season.

The announcement was made by Ted Bredehoft, WSU athletic director, following a meeting with the school's athletic board. Bredehoft said Steve Shalen, a WSU graduate assistant,

stands accused of doctoring Jackson's transcripts.

It was reported by The Wichita Eagle and Beacon that Jackson's failure to finish high school was discovered by Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference, of which WSU is a member. Holmes was not available for comment.

The effect of Jackson's status on Hutchinson's junior college record of last season was not immediately known.

Nelson Hartman, commissioner of the Jayhawk Junior College Conference, said in Topeka he did not know about the situation and any comment by him now would be "unfair to all parties involved until I find out myself whether or not this is correct."

Animal Couples, Sabre: Mario Brooks 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Pill League, Sabre: 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Flower League, 41 Bowl: Don Barmore 244-824 Ron Smith 12-575 Jim Austin 578

Dora's Delivery-Transfer Couples, Moha's: Don 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Nutty Couples, Moha's: Don 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

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Cocktail Couples, Sabre: Mike 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Sabre Sisters, Sabre: Bob 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Early Bird Couples, Super Bowl: Bob 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Cookie Couples, Sabre: John 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

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Card Couples, Super Bowl: June 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Power Company Couples, Sabre: Mark 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Dirty Dozen, Twin City Bowl: Mary 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Heavenly Bodies, Twin City Bowl: Ron 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Animal Couples, Twin City Bowl: Larry 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578 244-578

Mike Ertl hits 655, 621 sets

Mike Ertl topped the 600 mark in two series as he led the Xavier High School bowling league and the Basketball Junior League at Sabre Lanes.

Mike topped the Xavier loop with a 655 series which included games of 198, 224 and 238. Other Xavier scores included Dave Barras 188-516, Jim Mortell 178-500, Steve Malchow 171-174-487, Mike Barta 172-485, Roseann Spoehr 155 and Julie Olson 147.

In the Basketball pin loop, Ertl had a 248 game and 621 series for top counts. Gary Reh rolled 210-518, Dave Gartzke hit 197, Rick Miller 197, John Delie 505, Mike Vander Linden 193-566, Keith Mitchell 192, Terry Reiger 192, Scott Griesbach 209-517 and John Seefeldt 202

41 Bowl Juniors

Junior Girls: Linda Jacobs 90-526 Fay Peterson 204-526, Schmitt 249-526, Kallisto 475

Junior Boys: John Schmeider 222-574 Jim Buxton 244-574, Galt 244-574, Jeff Henschel 80

Bantam Girls: Cheryl Boush 200-571, Cassa 244-571, Brenda Jacobs 421, Pam Henschel 421

Bantam Boys: Glen 244-571, 85-484, John 421

Kimberly Junior Loop

Bantam Division: Julie Hammer 45-571, Sherrill 201, Janet Henschel 45

Junior Girls: Cindy Kallisto 49, Darlene Schmitt 49, Brenda Jacobs 49, 43, Karen Galt 49, 43, John Henschel 49, Pam 49, 43, Morgan Boush 49

UW's Powless anxious

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Coach John Powless, who welcomed his University of Wisconsin basketball team for its first workout of the season Monday, expressed optimism he might have his strongest club six years at the UW helm.

"Our players are very anxious to get started and so are the coaches said Powless, whose nucleus for the upcoming season includes 11 lettermen.

Two of them, 6-foot-11 twins Kim and Kerry Hughes, figure to give the Badgers plenty of rebounding strength.

Two other starters from last year's squad are 6-foot-6 guard Marcus McCoy and 6-foot-5 guard Gary Anderson.

The four accounted for 74 per cent of the scoring and 84 per cent of the rebounding strength in last year's club, which finished with an 11-13 record.

Other returning lettermen include guards Lamont Weaver, Bruce McCauley, Tim Patrick and Bob

Luchsinger and forwards Dale Koehler, Steve Wilhelm and Rick Piacenza.

Top freshmen prospects include 7-foot Tom Agardy, a center-forward from Allen Park, Mich.; forwards Pete Bray of Wisconsin Rapids, Buddy Faurete of East Gary, Ind., and John Lenehan of Bloomington, Ill. and guards Jim Czajkowski of Chicago and Bill Smith of Fond du Lac.

Powless conceded that Wisconsin, which opened against UCLA and Oral Roberts last season, might have an easier time in the earlier going in December. "But you can't count on that," he said. "Anything can happen."

Wisconsin opens at home Dec. 1 against Rollins College, then plays California-Davis two days later, North Dakota State on Dec. 8, and DePaul Dec. 15 before taking to the road Dec. 19 against West Virginia.

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LU harriers finish fourth

MILWAUKEE—The Lawrence University cross country team scored 143 points to finish fourth in the Milwaukee Tech Invitational Saturday. Fourteen schools competed in the event.

The College of DuPage won the with 43 points. Other scores included; Worthington 80, Oakton 117, Harper 143,

LU harriers finish fourth

Triton 157, Wright 162, Madison Tech College 188, Northwestern College 213, Thornton 218, Milwaukee Tech 255and-Waukesha Tech 280, Mayfair and McHenry failed to score.

Harper's Dela Bruere set a course record in taking first place with a time of 20:50. The old record was 21:16.2 established in 1972.

Don Bruneas was LU's top finisher. He took ninth place with a time of 22:06. Jay LaJone took 26th, Jim Beres was 32nd, Brian Farmer came in 36th and Rich Lawrence ended in 40th place.

Fox Cities officials will meet Wednesday

The Fox Cities Officials Association will conduct a general business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Outagamie Bank.

The guest speaker will be Jim Martin.

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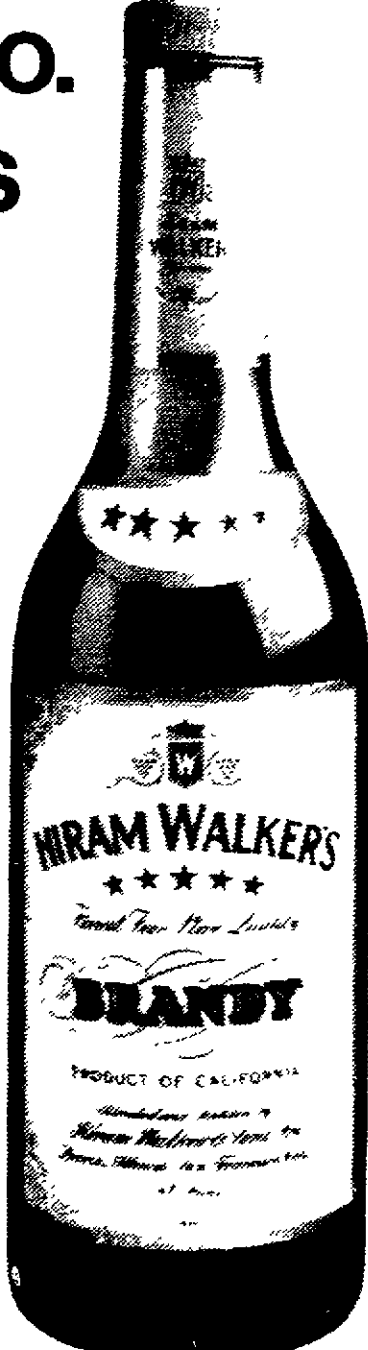
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Solo or Combo. Hiram Walker's Brandy plays either way.

It's deliciously mellow alone. Mixed with soda, or in a stinger or alexander, it tastes just as great. Or try our refreshing Brandy Sour.

1½ oz. Hiram Walker's Brandy
1 tsp. sugar. Juice of ½ lemon. Shake with ice cubes and pour unstrained into cocktail glass. Top with soda. decorate with lemon twist. Enjoy!!



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2 FOR \$31

A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.81 each F.E.T. No trade-in required.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	13	\$31	\$31	
A78-14	14	\$44	\$44	
A78-15	15	\$47	\$47	
A78-16	16	\$51	\$51	
A78-17	17	\$53	\$53	
A78-18	18	\$57	\$57	

\$16 to \$18 OFF IN PAIRS

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2 FOR \$33

A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.81 F.E.T. each and trade-in tire off your car

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	13	\$33	\$33	
A78-14	14	\$42	\$42	
A78-15	15	\$45	\$45	
A78-16	16	\$50	\$50	
A78-17	17	\$52	\$52	
A78-18	18	\$59	\$59	

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Wards finest winter tire! 2 protective steel belts firm a deep-biting tread for go-power 2 radial polyester plies for performance

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Wards Battery Protection Plan is a new way to protect your battery. It's a plan that gives you a charge in your battery when it's low. It's a plan that gives you a charge in your battery when it's low. It's a plan that gives you a charge in your battery when it's low.

SAVE \$3

18.95 EXCH. GET AWAY 24

Wards 24-month battery provides low-cost starting power and adequate reserve energy for most compact size cars. Durable hard-rubber case. Available in sizes 22F, 24, 24F.

15⁸⁸ EXCH.

\$9 OFF!

SAVE NOW! 31.98 8-AMP FULLY AUTOMATIC BATTERY CHARGER!

Starts and stops unattended, as charge is needed. Delivers a full charge in 3½ to 6 hours.

22⁹⁸

12V ONLY

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Correct caster, camber, and toe-in.

5⁸⁸

MOST U.S. CARS

REGULAR 2.98 TUNE-UP KIT

Kit includes rotor, condenser and points

1⁶⁶

60¢ OFF

1.59 BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

6 gauge copper construction. 8 ft

99¢



Haunted house

This year there will be a haunted house for Halloween. It is the project of the March of Dimes youth group, which will open it to the public Oct. 19-31 to raise funds for the fight against birth defects. Kathy Schreiber, Kimberly High, and Scott Oatman, Appleton High School-West, put finishing touches on some of the props. (Post-Crescent photo)

Youths plan haunted house in March of Dimes drive

A March of Dimes "haunted house" to raise funds to support the programs to fight birth defects will be open to the public Oct. 19-31.

The times are from 6 to 11 p.m. each evening and the admission is \$1.

The project was initiated by the Outagamie County Youth Action Program for the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

The house, at 224 W. Prospect Ave., is owned by the city of Appleton and will

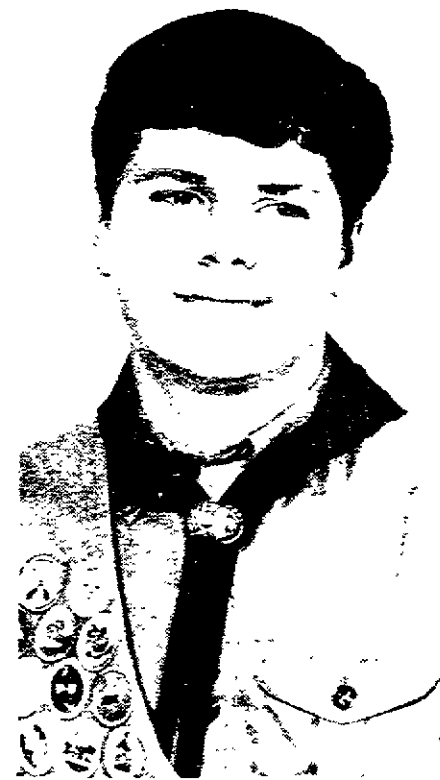
Used car sales checklist backed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 30-point checklist for dealers selling used cars to complete is being recommended by the Division of Motor Vehicles to protect consumers.

The checklist was proposed to the legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. The panel previously suspended agency regulations requiring used auto dealers to inform prospective buyers of significant mechanical and structural damages and major uncorrected damage.

The list would require used car dealers to examine corrective welds on the auto frame, cracked or warped block or head, knocking and missing, damaged radiator, and improper functioning of gears and clutch, transmission, differential, cooling system, fuel system, electrical system and accessories.

Under the proposed rule, the auto dealer also would be required to show customers a list of uncorrected problems.



Eagle Scout

Paul Gerhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerhard, 1030 W. Frances St., has earned the Eagle Badge, the highest award in Scouting. Paul is a member of Troop 76, Our Saviour Lutheran Church. He has been a quartermaster and a senior patrol leader, belongs to the Order of the Arrow and was a Brown Sea Scout leader at Gardner Dam Scout Camp. He is a member of the Leadership Corps of Troop 76. (Post-Crescent photo)

Hiring for 4-H program okayed by committee

As a step toward increasing participation in urban 4-H programs, the Outagamie County agriculture committee Monday approved the hiring of a full-time 4-H staff assistant or part-time workers under a \$5,000, federal grant.

The program would be financed by \$4,000 for wages and \$1,000 for expenses and fringe benefits, according to Vern Imhoff, Green Bay, northeast district director for the University of Wisconsin Extension Service.

He told the committee that the employees would be subject to county supervision but that their compensation would be paid entirely by federal funds.

The new employee or employees would concentrate on recruiting 4-H leaders and members from urban areas of the county, according to William Shaw, county 4-H and youth leader, and Barbara Halpin, 4-H and youth agent. Shaw said hiring would not take place until November. The program format has not been established.

The committee also was commended by Vernon Geiger, soil conservationist, for hiring Roy Burton as the second, permanent, soil conservation technician in the county. Burton was one of 13 Emergency Employment Act employees made permanent last week by county board action.

Mental health training session set at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — "Reality: the shifting face of need" will be the theme of the 16th annual leadership training institute sponsored here by the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health.

The institute, scheduled for Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at the Pioneer Inn, will highlight the many social, legal, treatment and attitude changes occurring in the mental health field.

A total of 43 workshops will be offered during the three days and will include programs on the mental health needs of ethnic minorities and the poor, crisis intervention, pre-school education, transactional analysis, the mid-life crisis, child abuse, mental health legislation, grief and death and training bartenders, among others.

The keynote dinner session Oct. 24 will feature Dr. Bertram Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Md. He will address the participants on "Reality: a view from the inside looking out."

On Friday, Oct. 26, Brian O'Connell, executive director of the National Association for Mental Health, will respond to Brown and address the group on "Reality: a view from the outside looking in."

About 500 to 600 people are expected to attend the session which is open to the public. Further information can be obtained from the county mental health association.

Will serve in Ghana

Betty C. Bruskewitz, 23, 6161 N. Rosewood Drive, Appleton, has completed Peace Corps training for Ghana, where she will serve for two years as an education volunteer. Bruskewitz attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Obituaries

Rudolph V. Paul

Bethel Home, Oshkosh

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Seefeld Ruminiski Funeral Home, Eagle Street Chapel, Oshkosh. The graveside service will be at 2:30 p.m. at Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

Mrs. Tom Verstegen (Esther)

1004 Second St., Columbus, Nebraska

Passed away Monday of an apparent heart attack. She was born in Green Bay. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bruce, Eatontown, New Jersey; Brian, Lansdale, Pennsylvania; a daughter, Cathy, Lubbock, Texas; a sister, Bea Mennen, Green Bay; a brother, Melvin Parsche, Green Bay; two grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at Columbus, Nebraska.

Matt D. Weyenberg

1427 N. Oneida St., Appleton

Age 90, passed away at 8:15 Monday evening after a lengthy illness. He was born January 27, 1883 in Kaukauna and had lived in Appleton most of his life. He had been Purchasing Agent with Appleton Coated Paper Company and was Secretary and Director of Appleton Coated Paper Company at the time of his retirement. Mr. Weyenberg was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Appleton Coated Paper Company, the Elks Club, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Therese Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Lucille Hacker Weyenberg; a brother, J.W. Weyenberg, Kaukauna; five sisters, Mrs. J.P. (Rose) Kline, Neenah; Mrs. Charles (Ann) Hopfensperger, Kaukauna; Mrs. George (Dora) Voster, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Ed (Gertrude) Mollen, Appleton; Mrs. Henry (Elizabeth) Ver Hoeven, Combined Locks. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Therese Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday and after 8 a.m. on Thursday. There will be a prayer service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Travel Tours

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE
830 West Foster, 739-4141
FREE CARIBBEAN BOOK

8 Special Notices

Free Winemaking Classes

Wipe Art is holding winemaking demonstrations throughout the month of October. You're invited. They're free. Learn our easy method of making wine of home. Register now by calling us at 731-1661 or stopping by our store at 212 East College Ave., Appleton. Wine Art, we help you unlock the good life.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE

For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion

PACKER SEASON TICKETS

WANTED

Any and all games. 733-3421 around 6 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For further information call 1-800-362-3028 toll free. All calls confidential.

9 Lost and Found

FOUND—Block & white dog with collar, well trained & friendly. Appleton N.W. side Ph. 734-6148.

LOST IN MENASHA

Keys in green case. 722-6836

SIAMESE female cat found in Lynwood Park area. 734-4784

SMALL WHITE MALE POODLE

Lost in Kimberly. Answers to "Andy" 788-3990. \$25 reward.

10 Business Services

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL

Free estimates and hauling 731-5153

20 Office and Clerical

ATTENTION

Secretary for national insurance company in area office. Salary, fringe benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 2045, Appleton, Wis.

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position for Appleton retail firm. Experience necessary. Must be able to type and handle full set of books. Company benefits. Send resume to Box Y-36, Post-Crescent.

EDITORIAL TYPIST

Blue-chip Neenah firm needs skilled typist. Can advance to editorial status. Career. \$415. Call Judi Thomas 739-9421

SNELLING AND SNELLING

Licensed Employment Agent

Executive Secretary

Lenox Candles, Inc. has an opening for a qualified executive secretary. Good typing, shorthand and dictaphone experience. Must be a successful applicant should be familiar with all office procedures. Excellent wages and a comprehensive fringe benefit program is offered. If you are interested in this challenging position, apply to the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LENOX CANDLES, INC.

402 Miami Vernon St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING

Including payroll preparation, maintaining of perpetual inventory, credit and loss statements, office supervisory duties. Prior bookkeeping experience required. Excellent working conditions. Appleton business. Please submit written resume to P.O. Box 378, Appleton.

LABORATORY

Technicians for full and part time employment in Physicians office. Training and experience required. Paid fringe benefits and vacations. Written resume to Post-Crescent, Box W-94, Neenah.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For work in medical clinic. Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictaphone. Some shorthand. 5 day week, 40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Write to P.O. Box 420, Neenah.

SECTRY/BUYER

Must be exp. in purchasing area. good secretary skills. \$600 free paid fringe benefits. Call Lorrie 739-7733. Executive Search & Placement Inc. Licensed Employment Agent

21 Stores

RESTAURANTS

WAITRESS & KITCHEN HELP

Nights, 5 or 7 1/2 midnight. 3 to 6 nights per week. Apply mornings at: A & W RESTAURANT 2312 N. Richmond St.

YOUNG MAN

Wanted for night work. Apply in person.

PIZZA PLACE

905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

22 Skills and Crafts

APARTMENT MANAGER

WANTED—Neenah area. Live in. Call 414-475-5588.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN

For tool & dye makers, machinists, and apprenticeships in precision jobbing shop. Apply in person. L. K. PRECISION CO. INC., No. 7 East Third St., Clintonville. No Phone calls.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED—Full & part time. Experience preferred. Especially need girls with manager licenses. Excellent benefits. Call 738-4382 or 739-4453.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED—Full & part time. Choice of hours. Great benefits. Phone 733-7460.

BUILDING & GROUND SUPERVISOR

Interior and exterior maintenance of 10 building office complexes. Please write Box Y-42, Post-Crescent, stating experience and qualifications for this responsible position.

CARPENTERS

Winter work. Rough & finish. Hallmark Development Co. 701 & Westfield Streets, Oshkosh. Call 731-1448, or stop on site to see foreman.

CARPENTERS

Experienced. Call New London. 982-3435, 982-3610.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

Boat Truck & Equipment, Inc., 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

WANTED—Apply in person. MADER'S SALES & SERVICE Sherwood 989-1220

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

Key-Puncher. Exp. on IBM Sys. Items. \$430 plus. Call Lorrie 739-7780.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.

Licensed Employment Agent

JOURNEYMAN MEAT CUTTER

Apply in person: 2701 N. Oneida

FOOD QUEEN

2701 N. Oneida

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Immediate, full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment, opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits and overtime available. Apply Personnel Office, 1843 W. Reeve St., Appleton, 8 to 4 p.m.

MACHINE SHOP

Will train mechanically inclined individuals for machine tool operators and assemblers. High school or technical school background in machine shop desired. Excellent wages and benefits.

Contact the Industrial Relations Department.

G & L-Bickford Machine Co. 820 Highland Avenue Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE TENDER

Due to an expansion we currently have an opening for a machine tender or an experienced Blue Cross-Blue Shield program. Interested qualified applicants call collect 414-271-9000 ext. 388, to arrange for an interview.

St. Regis Paper Co. 1514 E. Thomas Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53201

MECHANIC

TO LEARN NEW TRADE MACHINE OR AUTO EXPERIENCE DESIRED

Successful applicant will be schooled in proper care and maintenance of Brunswick Machines. 5 day week. Vacation and Insurance. Applicants should be: 1) FAMILY MAN 2) RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE 3) Past work history will be checked. Apply in person: 41 BOWL

NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.

The nation's leader in the foundry business has openings on all 3 shifts for both skilled and unskilled workers. We offer: Steady employment Excellent pay potential Excellent fringe benefits Many opportunities for advancement Minimum \$3.14 per hour plus shift premium, then within 90 days, \$3.43 per hour minimum. Apply at the Employment Office Corner of Byrd and Alward Streets, Neenah or phone 414-725-3041. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PROCESS ENGINEER

Nicolet Paper Company, a progressive Fox Valley manufacturer, seeks an individual who is interested in a growth opportunity in Process Engineering. Responsibilities will include projects involving trouble-shooting, problem analysis, feasibility studies, design and implementation of equipment modifications for process improvements, primarily of a mechanical nature, on paper machines and related process equipment. Requirements include an Engineering Degree at B.S. level or higher with a minimum of 2 years project experience, preferably in the paper or a related industry. Salary commensurate with experience. Send complete resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to: J. N. Linder, Manager — Mill Personnel. NICOLET PAPER COMPANY (An Affiliate of Philip Morris Inc.) De Pere, Wisconsin An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

CHIEF METHODS ENGINEER

A unique opportunity to participate in our corporate, companywide methods engineering program. Responsibilities include establishing least cost methods and uniform engineered standards and assignment of special projects aimed at maximum return on investment. Experience in paper or packaging fields desired in addition to degree. Moderate travel to company's plant locations. Forward resume, including salary requirements to Corporate Personnel Manager

MILPRINT INC. 4200 N. Holton Street, Milwaukee, WI 53201 A Philip Morris Company An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

23 Administrative Professional

*****MANAGEMENT*****
Co., will train, merit raises & excellent benefits are yours. Please call for an interview. Call 739-9421.
*****MANAGER TRAINER*****
Fast food management position open for experience in the fast food field. Leading Co. \$8-10.00. Call Ned Lee 739-9421.
*****SELLING AND SELLING*****
Licensed Employment Agent
*****PURCHASING MANAGER*****
TO 21K Fee Paid
Excellent "Fortune 500" Co. wants experienced purchasing expert. Will buy for many plants. Know contract negotiation. Must know machinery, chemicals, adhesives. Very aggressive future for right person. Prefer degree. Call Dorothy Benke, at Liberty Personnel, 612-854-0752, 2030 Cedar Ave. S., Suite 221, Bloomington, Minnesota 55420.
RN's, LPN's and AIDES
Full and part time, supervisor, head nurse, and staff nurse positions available straight or rotating shifts. Excellent fringe benefits, RN salary negotiable.
Outagamie County Health Center
3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton 739-3444

24 Sales Agents

AUTO SALESMAN
STAN JOHNSON FORD needs a top-notch experienced auto salesman to sell both new and used cars. Top salary and commission plan plus good traffic generated by heavy advertising. Will assure the man selected in come in the high 5 figures, plus numerous fringe benefits, including free dental. Apply in person to: Stan Johnson or Ken Schaefer at: **STAN JOHNSON FORD** 194 Clabourn St., Neenah
ROUTE SALESMAN
5 day work week. Full company benefits. Previous route experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be good work record.
MORNING GLORY DAIRY
1209 N. London St., Menasha

APPLICATIONS
Are being taken
For The Position Of
POLICE OFFICER
at the
TOWN OF MENASHA POLICE DEPARTMENT
1000 Valley Rd., Menasha, Wis. 54952

Apply in Person to:
CHIEF OF POLICE
Robert C. Weyenberg

All applications must be in by
November 1, 1973

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	4 Weeks	1 Month
3	6.82	5.25	3.85	1.54	
4	8.78	6.80	5.02	2.02	
5	10.60	8.25	6.15	2.47	
6	12.72	9.90	7.38	2.97	
7	14.84	11.55	8.61	3.46	
8	16.96	13.20	9.84	3.96	
9	19.08	14.85	11.07	4.45	
10	21.20	16.50	12.30	4.95	
11	23.32	18.15	13.53	5.44	
12	25.44	19.80	14.76	5.94	

10 Extra for Box Number

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows:

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash)

Starting Date

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 21 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule in table for cost.
Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words if any number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used

— WRITE AD BELOW —

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

25 Domestic and Child Care

CLEANING LADY—Over 30, 1 day per week. Own transportation. Neenah. Ph. 732-7441.
CLEANING WOMAN
Approximately 4 to 5 hours per day, 5 day week. Janitor's assistant. hours from 6 to 10 a.m. Apply in person at SUPERBOWL.
FAMILY—Desperately needs someone to care for home and four children. Ages 3-11. Must live in. Call 736-3509 or 736-3883.
HOUSEKEEPER—1 day per week. References. Prid. in work. Ph. 739-4221 after 5 p.m.
LADIES to do part time or full time house cleaning. Upphams Homemakers Health Care Services. 739-2660.
LADY TO SHARE MY HOME—Will pay all expenses in exchange for companionship and help with light housework. Small salary. Other help included. A block from bus. Garage available or drive my car. Call 733-3803.
MATURE dependable woman to live in. Must be able to care for semi-invalid lady. Room, board & wages. 722-4056.
MATURE—Dependable girl or woman to live in. 1 child. Own room, bath, board plus wages. Write Post-Crescent, Box Y-38, Neenah.
WOMAN—For general housework & laundry 3 times a week. Reply Box Y-41, Post-Crescent.

26 Part Time

ATTENTION
Do you have a van or camper? Are you interested in a part time job caring on super markets in the Appleton, Green Bay & Stevens Point area, 8 to 8 days per month? No investment necessary. Call 312-678-1440 collect for more information.
AN Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER WANTED
Part time. No experience necessary. Call 733-9882.
DESK GIRL—Part time, days only. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 6 p.m.
THUNDERBOWL
934 Byrd Ave., Neenah
GENERAL CLEANUP—5 days a week. (Afternoons) apply in person at the Moosis Truck Stop, Hwy. N. & 41st Little Chute. Ask for Larry.

25 Sales Agents

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Outstanding opportunity for qualified individuals. Must be a college graduate. Teaching background helpful, but not necessary. Complete training program. No traveling. Excellent income and company benefits. Please call Mr. Hensley at 734-9872 Wednesday only between 4 and 8 p.m.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For the right person, this job entails calling on retail dealers in the RV industry. Will furnish a Winnebago Motor Home to travel 48 states to sell a new well-oiled product to the RV industry. Many customers already set up. Very high income potential. Call 739-4339 for interview & further details.

FULL TIME
No experience necessary, but if you think you can sell, we will give you a chance to prove it. Consistent income. No travel. \$600 per month guaranteed plus bonus pay plan. Phone 734-5206, ask for Mr. De Bruijn.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
To hold weekend open houses in 3 residential developments. Salary or commission.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-7354

Needed Immediately
Mature person, 45 or older to sell top quality Motor Homes. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment.
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 734-4339

NEED MONEY?
Immediate opening for 3 ambitious men or women in direct sales. Challenging and rewarding career with a fast growing company. Write your own paycheck. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. We have an excellent training program and guaranteed salary. For personal interview call: 501 George Crank, 734-5201 Mon., Oct. 15, thru Fri., Oct. 19, between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.
PART TIME WORK, Full time pay. Flexible working hours, sales bonus, no delivering or collecting. Commissions paid on weekly basis. Jewels by Parklane 725-2547.

25 Domestic and Child Care

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Approximately 4 to 5 hours per day, 5 day week. Janitor's assistant. hours from 6 to 10 a.m. Apply in person at SUPERBOWL.
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AN Equal Opportunity Employer

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

The state and its census

The state Department of Administration, which appears under the benevolent sponsorship of Gov. Lucey to be taking on far greater and more numerous powers and functions than its architects intended when it was designed by former Gov. Nelson to improve the public house-keeping at Madison, has now undertaken to provide the services of a provincial census bureau.

Believing that the data yielded up by the highly expensive U.S. census about three years ago to be dated, it has contrived its own formula to establish the populations of Wisconsin municipalities from the metropolis to the tiny unincorporated rural town. The data will govern the distribution of the \$35 per capita flat share of state taxes resulting from the governor's tax redistribution plan enacted at his request by the legislature two years ago.

It is surely a costly enterprise, if it is to be repeated annually, and if the number of protests and appeals from skeptical local officers continues in the years ahead, as they assuredly will. Mr. Nusbaum, the head of the agency, is apparently having second thoughts about the business. He is considering, he says, a request for a special mid-decade U.S. census survey of Wisconsin population in 1975, which is available for those state and local governments that desire them and are willing to pay the considerable costs of such detailed counts.

He would then arrange — assuming that he and Mr. Lucey remain in office by the decision of the people in the 1974 elections — to complete his own local population estimating program for 1974 and 1975, which together with the 1973 data, should provide a fair test of the adequacy of the techniques he has devised.

All of which will make for considerably more costly overhead expenditures to direct the distribution of the relatively modest sum of money available for per capita sharing with localities. Perhaps they cannot be avoided, although there may be some curiosity about the failure to anticipate this situation when the new distribution formula was so highly touted only two years earlier.

The true problem in the aggressive reactions of some mayors and other local officers who have been disappointed in the Nusbaum counts of their local constituents is that there is more than money involved. There is also the consideration of civic pride. No community likes to entertain the notion that its growth has halted. Surely no normally responsive politician in the city hall can permit such a conclusion to be pronounced without prideful protest for the edification of his voting constituents.

Whatever the final decision, there is some oblique gain in the experience of the state officers. They have learned, as an illustration, that some of the statistical record-keeping in Wisconsin has been strangely casual. An essential factor in population counts is surely a record of births by locality. Yet we have learned that such record-keeping in the past has been incomplete.

Use of contraceptives needs study

The steady trend toward zero population growth in the United States does not necessarily mean Americans are having the number of children they really want, according to Dr. Norman Ryder, co-director of a 5-year study on the effectiveness of contraception.

The study showed that one-third of the couples using contraception to avoid or delay pregnancy have children anyway. This is not like the nation's promiscuous teen-agers who primarily use hope for contraception. But on an individual basis, the effectiveness of contraceptive methods depends upon commitment to its use.

Two years ago an article in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* by Drs. Eugene Sandberg and Ralph Jacobs explained that "women are ambivalent about pregnancy throughout most of their reproductive lives. . . this will include the conflict between wanting evidence of fertility but not wanting to have a child, a conflict which often results in pregnancy and the acquisition of an abortion."

Dr. Ryder suggested that the same type of conflict was the reason some women could not tolerate the IUD or developed headaches from use of the contraceptive pill. He also found that women who wanted no children or no more children were more diligent about birth control measures than those who were just postponing pregnancy.

The study and the conclusions reached by the two physicians emphasize that more women researchers' opinions are needed. After all, contraception is not supposed to be a decision made only by the woman although the two most effective contraceptives, the IUD and the pill, put the responsibility primarily on her. This, indeed, needs research in itself. Has there been an even deeper ambivalence toward fertility among men so that those who developed contraceptives — primarily men — have tended to perfect the ones for women?

Society's attitude toward fertility plays a large part in the attitude toward large families, children born outside of marriage, the childless couple and society's attitude is usually several generations behind current needs. Thus, enthusiasm for contraception in countries like India is difficult to engender despite a tragic overpopulation crisis because many children used to be the salvation of an older couple. Thus, a man's virility in some Latin American countries is determined by the number of sons he has, an irrelevant measure.

The transferral of contraceptive responsibility from the man to the woman in Western society might even be translated by future generations as proof that man's primary role is merely to impregnate the female at her command as it seems to be with some species of monkeys.

Instant replay on Agnew

Even in a newspaper it is worth pointing out the important role television has played in pointing up inaccuracies and outright lies by some of our Washington spokesmen.

Last summer, about the time of former Attorney General John Mitchell's indictment and when he appeared before the Senate Watergate Committee, the networks played old excerpts. His denials were in complete contradiction to later confessions. Some of the same was applied to Ronald Ziegler who then banned the TV cameras at a couple of his news reports.

Most recently Spiro Agnew's scern verbiage has changed from white to grey to black in just a few weeks.

And will someone outlaw the word "categorically"?



John Wyngaard

Complexities of budget still obscured

MADISON — So aggressive and inventive and adventurous were some of the men working behind the scenes in the state administration in contriving the most complex state budget in Wisconsin history that some of their triumphs have not yet been realized by anybody except their inner circle.

Those that have a controversial capacity will be elevated to the news headlines from time to time, as one pressure group or another learns that it was not quite vigilant enough. Some of them are also truly constructive and valuable contributions, but have been equally obscured in the massive detail, the crisis atmosphere, and the mostly secret political in-fighting on the most important legislative act of the year.

Equalization process

An illuminating example involves what is known as the tax value equalization process as administered by the state. Some supervising authority is essential to assure a reasonably fair distribution of the property tax burden in taxing districts that leap over political unit boundaries. These include the local school tax in almost all jurisdictions, state special charges to counties, the property tax burden in taxing districts that leap over political unit boundaries. These include the local school tax in almost all jurisdictions, state special charges to counties, the property tax distribution by district of the county services budget, the state forestry tax, among others.

Such "true value" findings are also vital to a fair distribution of state aids and shared taxes, and notably the state school subsidies that have been pushed to a higher percentage ratio than ever.

If such calculations go awry, some persons will pay more than their fair share, others less. State tax officers have known the weakness of the system for years. Their appeals were generally in vain. Legislators like private citizens know less about the complexities of modern government than tends to be assumed.

For tax valuations to have credence, they must be reasonably current. But in fact the state "true value" tables, as they are called, have not been current. For many years the state relied on sampling of data, as through records of property transfers. Each year a few counties were given a direct valuation, similar to that provided in a town, village or city by the local assessor yearly. But on the whole the state valuations were not "true values." Every informed person knew it.

Now at long last there is a fair chance — although probably not yet a guarantee — of a state valuation process approximating the currency of local assessments. The Revenue Department is cautious. Ideally it should make a "true value" calculation each year. Actually, the hope is to accelerate the work gradually so that a two-year cycle can be attained. One of the factors that assists is the legislature's decision that manufacturing property, perhaps a fifth or

more of the whole, will be the responsibility of the state agency starting next year, with respect to assessed value judgments for local property tax liability.

Doubtless there would have been property tax rebellions in the state in recent years because of readily visible inflation of values and the relentless rise in the cost of all local government. Yet the most violent of the indignation could be traced to the tardiness of the "true value" assessment.

Under the tardy schedule for a typical county, taxpayers did not have their property valuations adjusted in spite of profound changes wrought by inflation and other factors. Then when the six-year cycle reassessment was made, the results were painful, even cruel.

Some of the most violent of the protests in rural communities in the last several years could be traced to such causes, notably in school taxes in a two-pronged way. When the valuations were finally brought into proximate reality, residents found their local tax liability jumping because of a higher valuation and a reduced benefit in school aids from the state.

Students of public finance may conclude in a future time that the most significant of the achievements of the state government this year were in property tax administrative reform. "Tax relief" will be ephemeral. Talk about elimination of property taxation is whimsical. In the long view, assurance of equity in the spread of the tax burden is most important.



COMMAND POST



Sydney J. Harris

The naked body is not obscene

The word "obscene" means "tending to cause sexual excitement or lust." I don't know why this should be considered a bad thing by society, but even granting that it should, what makes a naked body obscene?

Two University of Wisconsin students last fall were indicted on obscenity charges (later withdrawn when no witnesses could be found) for performing in a nude version of "Peter Pan" at two performances of the musical production.

I didn't see the performance, but I have seen naked bodies, and they are lovely or laughable or pathetic or uninteresting or droll, but none has ever impressed me as obscene, in any sense of the word.

An act can be obscene, an attitude can be obscene, but a body per se cannot be. It is only a dirty mind that can see dirt in a clean body; to the (unconsciously) impure, all things are impure.

The plain common-sense fact is that a naked body is about as unlistful and unexciting in itself as a plucked chicken. Many years ago, as a reporter, I covered (or uncovered) a nudist convention, which was about the most Puritan convention I had ever attended in my life.

Because the members of this nudist group didn't regard their bodies — at that time, in that place — as provocative or symbolic of sexuality, they were totally self-conscious; and after an hour or so of reconditioning, I became just as unaware of their nakedness.

Everyone knows that a woman wearing diaphanous garments that tease and

promise and conceal as much as they disclose is 10 times more "alluring" than a stark naked woman prancing around. It is her attitude that makes her "obscene" or not; it is not her equipment. And it is the attitude of society, not the fact of nudity itself.

Recently I saw a record album cover of two young singers, totally naked in frontage, as it were. The photograph was amusing because it was so utterly unerotic; they both looked like sad sacks, standing there smiling foolishly at the world, for no particular reason. It was enough to drive a man into a monastery.

Actually, the more nakedness, the less sexuality; the more we take the body for granted, the less we feel prompted to fumble for forbidden fruit. It is the false aura of mystery that invests the body with a meretricious glamor. Japan, where men and women freely bathe together, has fewer rape cases in a year than the United States in one day.

Potomac fever

Ehrlichman testified Nixon took an active role in recruiting "the plumbers." He just couldn't depend on an amateur like John Dean.

Agnew is receiving so much favorable fan mail, he may decide to join Howard Cosell as a sports authority.

FPC economist Wald charges that official statements caused natural gas shortages. Closed mouths could eliminate drafts.



William F. Buckley

Spiro Agnew passes from political scene

Concerning the resignation of Mr. Agnew, a few observations:

1. Cheating on one's income tax is a deed both grubby and adventurous. The American ethic on the question is, so far as I know, unique. When the income tax was imposed in Spain for the first time 20 years ago, tax blanks were sent to 70,000 inhabitants in Barcelona whose incomes were known to fall in the taxable levels. When deadline came, something less than 40 people sent their completed returns.

In England (I am told) no one has ever been sent to jail for income tax evasion — instead there are discreet negotiations. In the United States, default on income tax has emerged not only as something on the order of civic profanity, but as the offense the government gets you for when it can't find anything else. Al Capone is the traditional example.

Spiro Agnew made a stupid mistake in 1967, and he also made a mistake which, judged by American cultural ethics, was dishonorable. He made the mistake while serving as governor of Maryland, far removed from the position he was soon to be drafted into, wherein he found himself, like St. Augustine of Hippo, suddenly elevated to an episcopacy whence to anathematize those sins which he had most routinely committed in his earlier years.

Statement hard to explain

2. For Agnew the income tax chiseler I feel nothing more than the pity I feel for the pickpocket. My beef against Agnew is that he stood before the women in California as recently as a fortnight ago and swore to them that he was innocent. That is hard to explain, very hard. We have here, once again, what I have called the Profumo Factor. John Profumo did not fall in England because he presided over dreadful orgies, but because he looked the House of Commons in the eye and said that he was innocent. If there is an explanation for Spiro Agnew looking the ladies in the eye in California and saying: trust in me — I am innocent — I want to hear it. As soon as possible.

3. Assume that there is such an explanation. . . Assume that — let us conjecture — the Vice President was benumbed, that he indulged such impulses as are stimulated by screaming loyalists and eristic lawyers who point out constructions on the basis of which one can plausibly contend that Sirhan Sirhan wasn't the man who killed Robert Kennedy, and that Spiro Agnew didn't really need to declare that particular \$29,500 as income — assuming that that moral parachute is available to Spiro Agnew, certain things need to be said.

One of them is that Spiro Agnew was transformed when he became Vice President. Suddenly he was no longer the county executive. Agnew should be judged by history not as the tacky defalcator of 1967, but as the Vice President of 1969-73.

4. And oh what a mark he made. It was said about him briefly during 1969 and 1970 that he had agreed to serve as "Nixon's Nixon." It is correct that he undertook to serve as the cutting edge of Nixon's presidency, and that he got the popularity reserved to the toughest, as also the unpopularity. It is also true that he did a job that greatly needed doing during a period when the academic population was largely frozen in physical fear and intellectual paralysis. When the broad-shouldered moralists of Harvard, Berkeley, Cornell and Columbia were cringing before their mindless tormentors, Agnew was reiterating the norms of civilized and democratic conduct, the norms the Lords Spiritual were supposed to be upholding, except that they were too busy: capitulating to the kids, and making fun of Spiro Agnew.

He defended the norms

During that important period in American history Agnew distinguished himself by defending these norms, by laying blame where it belonged, by declaring in rhetoric steadfast his continuing allegiance to the ideals of liberty and order. I do not doubt that his personal influence, his personal impact,

consolidated the public that came finally to stand up against the moral anarchists who, when they violated the law, whinnied out their defenses pleading the grand immunities of civil disobedience and anti-militarism.

As the dust settles on the political thoughts of Spiro Agnew one doubts that justice in the truest sense has now come to America. It is always bracing when mighty men fall. But less so when they fall for such offenses as brought Agnew down. It is ironic to meditate on the great number of those who stand erect disdaining Spiro Agnew, whose crimes against society are of a truly plausible magnitude.

Looking back Grand Chute Falls site of new dam

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Oct. 18, 1873.

The work on the new river dam at Grand Chute Falls is progressing satisfactorily, as a large force of men are employed as can work at the best advantage. The new dam is being built with express reference to durability.

The locks at this point soon will be in better condition than when they were first built.

The work downriver is being crowded along, and soon will be in fair condition for navigation.

Every effort must be made by the people to obtain a large appropriation from Congress at its ensuing session. Petitions must be circulated in every neighborhood pressing the subject on the attention of that body. Even with effort in that direction, we can hardly hope to get as large an appropriation as the needs of the great work will require for next year, the feeling in the country at large being that Congress must largely lessen its public expenditures.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1948.

Four new Girl Scout troops were chartered in Neenah the previous week. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mace were leaders of the Wing troop. Charter members were Sally Madsen, Arline Reed, Carol Gawzyk, Helen Wilz, Joanne Loob, Edith Demsey, Rosalie Olson, Donna Lange, Sue Sawtell, Elaine Johnson, Patty Ryan, Pat Mitchell, Nancy Nebel, Yvonne Van Hout.

The Mariner troop included Nancy Kress, Sue Lyon, Pat Getchow, Sylvia Vought and Bessie Thompson. Miss Kimmy Stuart was leader, Miss Jean Sage and Mrs. John Lancaster co-leaders.

Mrs. Clayton Cummings was to lead a new Brownie troop with Mrs. John Schaefer co-leader.

A new intermediate Girl Scout troop had Mrs. W. F. Landskron as leader and Mrs. Tom Hendry co-leader.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1963.

Stanley L. Smith, Appleton, assumed the new position of supervisor of a centralized housekeeping department at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

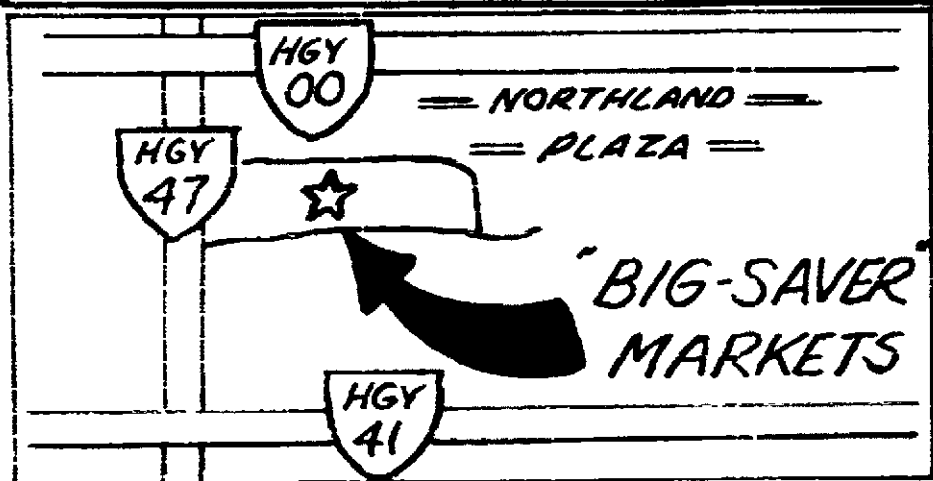
Three Fox Cities social science teachers, John Cox, Neenah, Gilbert Frank, Kimberly, and Donald Teyerli, Appleton, were among the 60 teachers invited to attend the fifth annual institute sponsored by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Geographic briefs

Puerto Rico is the only place under the United States flag where Columbus ever set foot, National Geographic says. Columbus named the island San Juan Bautista when he landed there on his second voyage to the New World, in 1493.



EASY ACCESS FROM
EVERY DIRECTION



for Quality
Variety &
Economy

BIG Warehouse SAVER

MARKETS
NORTHLAND PLAZA
CORNER HIGHWAY 00 AND HIGHWAY 47

SAVE
ON FOOD

If you have been among the thousands who shop Big Saver Markets, we sincerely thank you.

If you have never had the experience of buying your groceries at low warehouse prices, drive over to Big Saver Markets where you get these advantages:

No week-end specials — same low prices every day of the week.

You do some of the work which cuts our labor cost to give you lower prices.

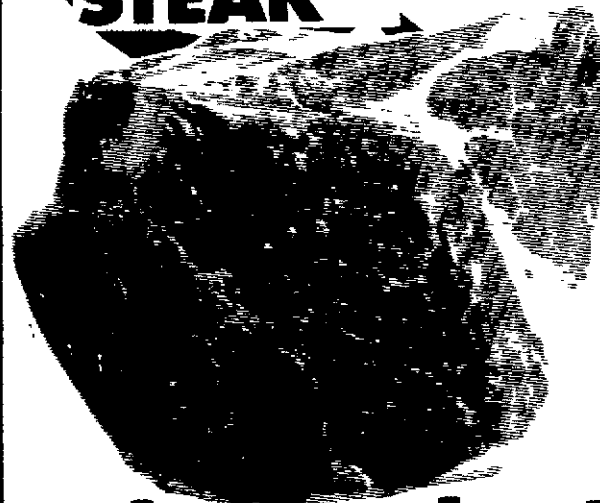
Manufacturer's allowances passed on to the customers to help lower prices.

In-store coupon special which save you additional money.

Shop Big Saver Warehouse Markets this week — we know we'll save you money.

U.S. CHOICE ROUND
STEAK
\$1.29
lb.

U.S. CHOICE Boneless
ROUND STEAK **\$1.39** lb.
U.S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.49** lb.



Cut Up Fryers **49¢** lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST **\$1.39** lb.
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

Chermake Wieners
89¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE,
THIN SLICED, BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Steak **\$1.49** lb.



KRAFT Chef's Surprise
8-14 oz. Pkgs.

39¢
Scope Mouthwash



24-oz. Btl.

WISCONSIN WHITE
Potatoes

99¢
20-lbs.

CELERY **19¢** ea.

Yams **19¢** lb.



U.S. CHOICE
T-Bone Steak **\$1.59** lb.

DUBUQUE
Luncheon Meats **\$1.15** lb.

Folger's Coffee



\$2.69
3-lb. Can

AUTOMOTIVE—
All Car Makes Available
Oil Filters **99¢**

Old Milwaukee
Beer **91¢**
12-oz. Cans

Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY **100** SQ. FT.

REYNOLDS WRAP

\$1.09
100 SQ. FT.

STORE
HOURS

Monday Thru
Saturday:
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sundays:
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BIG SAVER WAREHOUSE MARKETS
WHERE YOU CAN BUY AT WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTOR PRICES



FREE

THIS WEEK
AT KOHL'S

SIX "LOOK 'N' COOK" MENU RECIPE CARDS
FREE THIS WEEK AT YOUR KOHL'S

CARDS 121
THRU 126

SIXTH
WEEK

CARDS 127 THRU 144

NOW ON SALE, SPECIALLY PRICED . . .

89c

FREE

WITH A \$3.00
OR MORE
FOOD PURCHASE

EXCLUDING FAIR TRADE & WIN-MAX MARKED MERCH.

SIX "LOOK 'N' COOK"
MENU RECIPE CARDS

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE

ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES TUES., OCT. 23, 1973

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU CLOSE OF BUSINESS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1973

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Chuck Roast

Hearty, flavorful beef chuck roast that's expertly trimmed for greater value. Plan on serving one of these truly delicious roasts this week. Come, save!

58c
LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

Beef Chuck Steak LB. **78c**

FINE U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE,

Roundbone Beef Roast LB. **88c**

KOHL'S U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

Boneless Beef Stew LB. **98c**

KOHL'S OUTSTANDING U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE, TENDER

**BONELESS ROLLED
BEEF ROAST**

A REAL
VALUE

\$1 08
LB.



KOHL'S U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

Beef Brisket

Boneless beef brisket that's big on appetite appeal. A real value.

\$1 19
LB.



Fine U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice, Beef

Rib Roast

KOHL'S FINE U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

Beef Rib Steak

Grill several of these tender, flavorful rib steaks this weekend. Save!

\$1 19
LB.

FIRST THRU THIRD RIBS lb. \$1.19

98c
LB.

4th THRU
7th RIBS

KOHL'S FINE U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

Beef Short Ribs

Try a platterful barbecued real soon, the family will really go for these fine ribs.

69c
LB.

Kohl's Extra Lean, Extra Fresh

Ground Beef

FRESHLY GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY

Fresh Ground Chuck LB. **98c**

RICH IN BODY BUILDING FOOD IRON

Sliced Beef Liver LB. **69c**

LEAN UNIFORM SLICES, DELICIOUSLY SMOKED

Kohl's Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1 09**

Come, Save on These Fine U.S. Grade "A" Quality

Kohl's Tender, Flavorful

Turkeys

7 TO 9-LB.
SIZES



79c
LB.

Mini-Pricing Saves You More On NAME BRAND FOODS

VEGETABLES POLYNESIA, VEGETABLES DE SOL, or VEGETABLES MILANO

Stokely's Menu Maker

Vegetable Sale

COME SAVE 18-OZ. PKG. **49^c**

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS, ARMANINO

Fancy Chopped Chives . . . 3 2-OZ. CUPS \$1

MINI-PRICED TO SAVE YOU A PRETTY PENNY

Snow Crop Pure Florida Orange Juice

16-OZ. CAN 63^c 12-OZ. CAN, OR TWO 6-OZ. CANS **51^c**

THE JAPANESE DISH OF FRIENDSHIP (SAVE 30^c) DUTCH'S

Sukiyaki plus Rice 17-OZ. PKG. 89^c

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS, FAMOUS LUNCHEONS BY

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Sole, Perch, Turbot, or Fillet-O-Fish

Luncheons

9 2-OZ. PKG. **67^c**

MINI-PRICED FAMOUS LARRY'S

Poor Boy Sandwich 15-OZ. PKG. 95^c

Choice of Sausage, Hamburger, Cheese

Jeno's Pizza

JENO'S Snack Trays 12 2-OZ. PKG. **67^c**

Morton Pie Pies 14-OZ. PKGS 59^c

SAVE ON THIS MINI-PRICED VALUE

LAMBRECHT'S Cake

CREAM CHEESE 17-OZ. PKG. **59^c**

REALLY DELICIOUS, MINI-PRICED

Morton Pie Shells 10-OZ. PKGS. OF TWO \$1⁰⁵

GO MINI-PRICING THIS WEEK FOR GREAT

Mini-Priced To Go Easy On Your Budget!



The Good Kind, Rich HUNT'S
Tomato Catsup

SAVE ON
THIS FINE
VALUE.

20-OZ. BTLs. **2 69^c**

Famous Old Time

Whole, Unpeeled

APRICOTS

MINI-PRICED OF COURSE

COME SAVE 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

YOUR CHOICE OF MILK, ALMOND,
CRUNCH, OR FANCY CHOCOLITE

Famous NESTLE'S

Candy Bars

MIX OR MATCH YOUR FAVORITES

COME SAVE 3 6 1/2-OZ. BARS **\$1⁰⁰**

REALLY GREAT QUALITY AT A FINE LOW MINI-PRICE

East Winds Asparagus Spears 15-OZ. CAN 59^c

MINI-PRICED, WHITE OR YELLOW KERNELS

Kohl's Unpopped Popcorn 4-LB. BAG 49^c

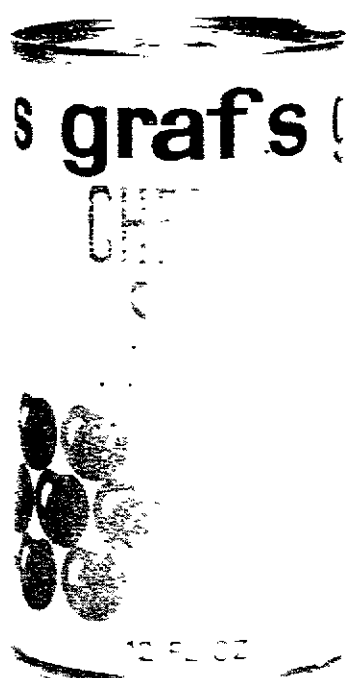
RICH, THICK AND REALLY DELICIOUS

Stokely's Tomato Juice 2 46-OZ. CANS 89^c

MINI-PRICED FOR THE BAKING SEASON AHEAD

Baker's Chocolate Chips 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 89^c

Treat Your Family and Your Food Budget



Reg., or Sugar Free, Famous

Graf's Beverages

YOUR CHOICE OF
ASSORTED FLAVORS.

12-OZ.
CAN

CASE OF 24 CANS . . \$2.35

10^c

Famous O-C Brand

Fancy French Fried

Onion Rings

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS.

A REAL VALUE. 3 3-OZ. CANS **89^c**

Mini-Priced of Course

Stokely Bavarian

Sauerkraut

PICK UP A FEW CANS THIS WEEK.

2 16-OZ. CANS **49^c**

SAVINGS ON THE NATION'S BEST BRANDS

Buy Several Of These Favorites for Quick

Assorted Flavors Pillsbury

Layer CAKE Mixes

3

18-OZ.
PKGS.

MIX OR MATCH,
SAVE AT KOHL'S.

\$1.00

Baker's Angel Flake Coconut

SAVE ON OUR LOW MINI-PRICE

14-OZ.
BAG

59c

Rich Contadina Tomato SAUCE

5

15-OZ.
CANS

\$1.00

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 3 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

KIDS REALLY LOVE THIS CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX

Nestle's Chocolate Quik 2 LB. CAN 85c

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS, REALLY DELICIOUS

Libby's Apricot Nectar 46 OZ. CAN 49c

YOUR CHOICE OF CRUNCHY, OR CREAMY SMOOTH

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR 68c

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS, THICK AND DELICIOUS

Hunt's Rich Tomato Sauce 8 8 OZ. CANS \$1

Kohl's Daisy Fresh Enriched White

BREAD

1-LB.
LOAVES

Roundy's Fancy Bean Sprouts

16-OZ.
CANS

\$1.00

CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 2 16-OZ. CANS 69c

Kohl's Delicious YOGURT

SAVE ON OUR LOW MINI-PRICE.

5

8-OZ.
CTNS.

\$1.00

Mini-Pricing Saves You Up To NAME BRAND HEAVENLY BEAUTY

THE POWDER FOR BABIES OF ALL AGES

JOHNSON and JOHNSON

Baby Powder

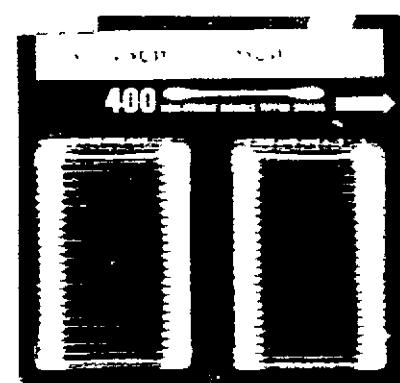
A REAL
VALUE.

14-OZ
SIZE

MINI PRICED FOR SAVINGS, TABLET FORM

Efferdent DENTURE CLEANSER BOX OF 60 99c

MINI-PRICED, KEEP SOME ON HAND, DOUBLE TIPPED



Famous Johnson's Cotton Swabs

COME
SAVE

PKG
OF 400

CHOICE OF REGULAR, LEMON, OR PEACH

Pond's Cold Cream 3 OZ. JAR 69c

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS, KILLS GERMS ON CONTACT



Famous Antiseptic Listerine

Mouthwash

AND
GARGLE



PICK UP A
FEW BOTTLES

32-OZ
BTL

PRICED FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS

Cutex LEMON POLISH Remover 4-OZ BTL 33c

REDEEM COUPON ON HALF GALLON CLOROX BLEACH LABEL AND SAVE.



VASELINE

PETROLEUM JELLY

MINI-
PRICED

7 OZ
JAR

REGULAR, OR EXTRA CONDITIONING FORMULA

Lemon Up Shampoo 88c

IT'S A WONDERFUL FOAMY SOAP THE KIDS WILL LOVE

The Toy That Cleans

Crazy Foam



CLEANS CHILDREN
WHILE THEY
PLAY. TRY SOME.

6 OZ
CAN

MINI-PRICED, FOR ACNE RELIEF, MEDICATED

Stridex Pads JAR OF 42 59c



Be Sure to
Redeem these
VALUABLE
KOHL'S
COUPONS
WHILE
WASH
WEEK'S
LAST
GET!



KOHL'S COUPON

YOUR CHOICE OF GRINDS, CAFFEIN FREE

BRIM COFFEE

SAVE **30c**

WITH COUPON 2-LB. CAN **\$2²⁹**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-30

KOHL'S COUPON

FOR YOUR CAT, ASSORTED VARIETIES

PURINA CAT FOOD

SAVE **14c**

WITH COUPON 6 6½-OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-14

KOHL'S COUPON

ASSORTED COLORS, SOFT AND GENTLE

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE

SAVE **19c**

WITH COUPON 2 4-ROLL PKGS. **79c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-19

KOHL'S COUPON

"THE BLEACH SUBSTITUTE"

BORATEEM PLUS

SAVE **18c**

WITH COUPON 156-OZ. BOX **\$2⁰⁹**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-18

KOHL'S COUPON

THE ANYTIME STUFFING MIX

Uncle Ben's Stuff 'N Such

SAVE **10c**

WITH COUPON 6-OZ. BOX **39c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

ALL-PURPOSE, GIANT SIZE

Spic 'N Span Cleaner

SAVE **15c**

WITH COUPON 54-OZ. BOX **84c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-15

KOHL'S COUPON

SMART WOMEN PREFER TO USE

STAYFREE MINI-PADS

SAVE **10c**

WITH COUPON 30-CT. PKG. **79c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

IN A HANDY AEROSOL SPRAY CAN

Easy-On Speed Starch

SAVE **10c**

WITH COUPON 22-OZ. CAN **55c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

ALWAYS OUTSTANDING QUALITY, PURE

BAMA GRAPE JELLY

SAVE **9c**

WITH COUPON 18-OZ. JAR **39c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-9

KOHL'S COUPON

"THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS"

WHEATIES CEREAL

SAVE **12c**

WITH COUPON 18-OZ. BOX **50c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-12

KOHL'S COUPON

INSTANT CHOCOLATE FLAVOR DRINK MIX

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE

SAVE **10c**

WITH COUPON 2-LB. CAN **79c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

DELICIOUS, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Dr. Gaymont's Yogurt

SAVE **32c**

WITH COUPON 4 8-OZ. CTNS. **95c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-32

KOHL'S COUPON

HELPS WITH FALL YARD CLEAN-UP

Glad Lawn CLEAN UP Bags

SAVE **40c**

WITH COUPON 10-CT. BOX **99c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-40

KOHL'S COUPON

99% CAFFEIN FREE, DELICIOUS

DECAF COFFEE

SAVE **20c**

WITH COUPON 8-OZ. JAR **\$1⁷⁹**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-20

KOHL'S COUPON

NEW! MAGIC PRE-WASH

Soil 'N Stain Remover

SAVE **9c**

WITH COUPON 16-OZ. CAN **89c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-9

KOHL'S COUPON

DELICIOUS, NEW! WYLYERS GLASS OF:

Lemonade or Orangeade

SAVE **10c**

WITH COUPON 10-CT. ENV. **39c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

DELICIOUS, EXTRA LIGHT

Pillsbury Pancake Mix

SAVE **7c**

WITH COUPON 2-LB. BOX **49c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-7

KOHL'S COUPON

BAKES UP FLUFFY AND LIGHT EVERY TIME

Pillsbury ANGEL FOOD Cake Mix

SAVE **10c**

WITH COUPON 16-OZ. PKG. **59c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

HELPS DISPOSE OF TRASH QUICK & EASY

Kohl's Waste Basket Bags

SAVE **8c**

WITH COUPON 25-CT. PKG. **59c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-8

KOHL'S COUPON

KING SIZE, FOR DISHES

Ivory Liquid Detergent

SAVE **50c**

WITH COUPON 2 32-OZ. BTLs. **\$1¹⁰**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973 K-50

MINI-PRICING COUPON

BUY ONE PACKAGE, GET ONE PACKAGE

FREE STRONG & STURDY WONDER CLOTHS

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-57

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FOR ALL FINE FABRICS, FAMILY SIZE

Downy Fabric Softener

WITH COUPON

 96-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1 69**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-50

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FRESH BAKERY BY KOHL IS BETTER BY FAR!

COUNTRY RYE BREAD

WITH COUPON

 1-LB. LOAF **39c**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20, 1973 K-5

MINI-PRICING COUPON

CHOICE OF: ALL PURPOSE OR ELECTRA PERK

KOHL'S PRIVATE BLEND COFFEE

WITH COUPON

 2-LB. CAN **\$1 74**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

HANDY FOR HUNDREDS OF CLEANUP JOBS, JUMBO

KLEENEX TERI TOWELS

WITH COUPON

 2 ROLLS **79c**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-5

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY, 22-OZ. EACH

CORNISH GAME HENS

WITH COUPON

 3 FOR **\$3 11**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-70

MINI-PRICING COUPON

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SANDWICH COOKIE

Nabisco Oreo Cookies

WITH COUPON

 15-OZ. PKG. **45c**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-11

MINI-PRICING COUPON

SAVE 50c ON PURCHASE OF ANY 1-LB. BOX OF

Delicious, Fine Quality

Chocolate House Candy

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-50

MINI-PRICING COUPON

AVAILABLE IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT!

Hood 100% Orange Juice

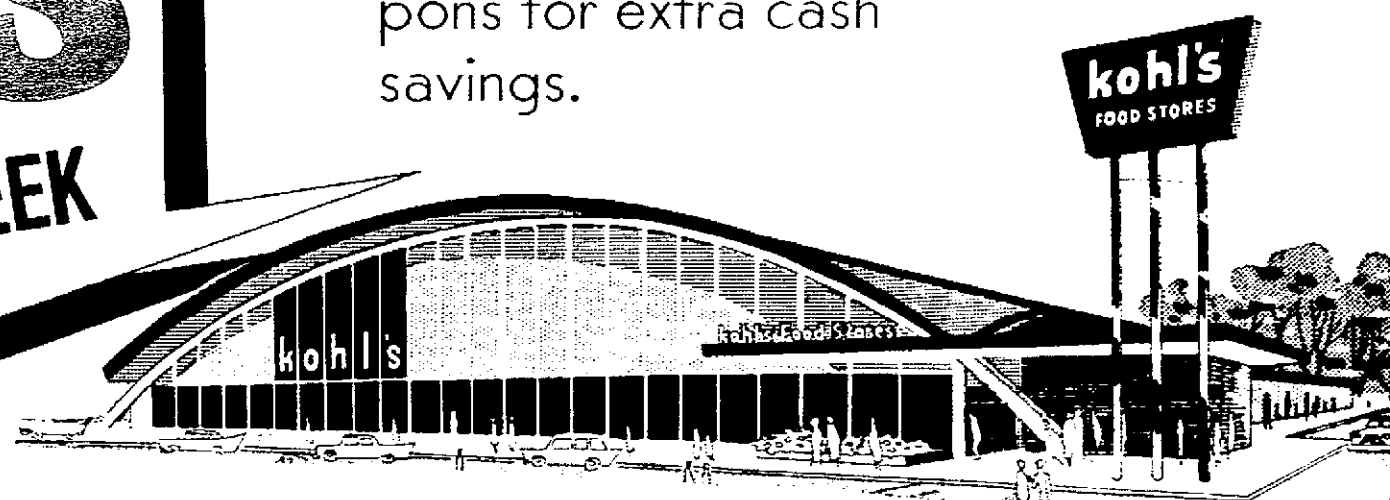
WITH COUPON

 QUART CARTON **34c**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-5

**Redeem these Valuable
Mini-pricing
COUPONS
FOR EXTRA CASH SAVINGS THIS WEEK**

Kohl's proudly presents eighteen valuable money saving mini-pricing coupons featuring outstanding savings on some of the nation's finest name brands, health and beauty aids, frozen foods and Kohl's delicious delicatessen. Give this week's food budget a lot of help, redeem all eighteen mini-pricing coupons for extra cash savings.


MINI-PRICING COUPON

DELICIOUS, FROZEN, HASH BROWN

Okrays Potato Patties

WITH COUPON

 2 24-OZ. PKGS. **85c**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-27

MINI-PRICING COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c TOWARD PURCHASE OF

12-oz. Party Snacks or Creamed Jewels of the Sea

VITA BRAND HERRING

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

SERVE YOUR FAMILY THE BEST, SERVE THEM

 OSCAR
MAYER

SKINLESS WIENERS

WITH COUPON

 1-LB. PKG. **\$1 19**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

WITH 2 FREE WAFFLES, HOMEMADE

Downyflake Waffles

WITH COUPON

 2 12-OZ. PKGS. **77c**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-15

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST QUALITY SAUSAGE

 SWIFT'S
PREMIUM

ALL BEEF FRANKS

WITH COUPON

 1-LB. PKG. **\$1 19**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

 DIRECT FROM WORLD'S SAUSAGE CAPITAL, GENUINE
SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

RING BOLOGNA

WITH COUPON

 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1 29**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD, HAIRSPRAY FOR MEN

VITALIS DRY CONTROL

BM-25

WITH COUPON

 7-OZ. CAN **69c**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-50

MINI-PRICING COUPON

CHOICE OF: REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR POWDER

 ULTRA BAN
5000

BM-20

Anti-Perspirant

WITH COUPON

 8-OZ. CAN **87c**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-50

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY, ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN

 COUNTRY
STYLE

Polish Sausage

WITH COUPON

 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1 29**

 GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 23, 1973 K-20

FRESHNESS makes a great difference in Kohl's

Fresher by Far Produce, Delicatessen and Bakery departments



Kohl's Delicious Delicatessen Treats!

SAVE ON THIS MINI-PRICED SKINLESS WIENER VALUE!

Kohl's Own Wieners

U-m-m really great tasting all meat skinless wieners that are sure to please your family and your food budget.

1-LB.
PKG.

99^c

FAMOUS OSCAR MAYER QUALITY, PURE

Pork Sausage Links ^{LB} **\$1³⁹**

MINI PRICED, CHOICE OF DUBUQUE ALL MEAT, OR

All Beef Wieners ^{12-OZ PKG} **89^c**

TRY SOME OF THESE REALLY DELICIOUS

NEW SARGENTO Pizza Balls ^{8 OZ. PKG.} **69^c**

EXTRA LEAN IMPORTED DANISH

Baked or Boiled Ham ^{1/2 LB SLICED} **\$1¹⁹**

NONE FINER OR LEANER COME SAVE ON

ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN Bratwurst ^{1/2-LB} **79^c**

Like Sausage or

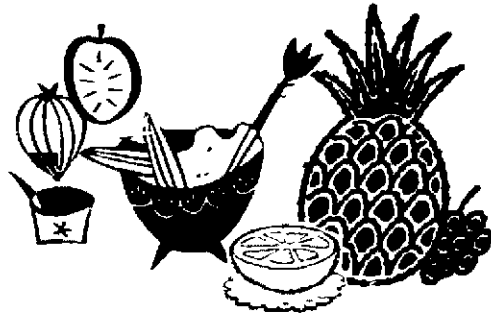
Dubuque Braunschweiger

avor

Try

HALF
POUND

49^c



SELECTED FROM ONLY
THE VERY FINEST THINGS
THAT GROW. COUNT ON
KOHL'S FOR OUTSTANDING

"Fresher by Far" Produce!



FINE QUALITY MARSH SEEDLESS, WHITE, LARGE

Florida Seedless Grapefruit

Here's truly a great way to start your day, with the great taste of these fancy Florida Marsh Seedless Grapefruit. Do include at least five on your produce list. Come, Save.

5 FOR 59^c

Selected For Quality, Large Size (20-OZ. AVERAGE)

Fancy Acorn Squash . 2 FOR 29^c

Western Grown, Extra Fancy, Sweet

Red Delicious Apples . . . 29^c ^{LB}

Finest Home Grown Quality, Crisp, Solid

New Green Cabbage 10^c ^{LB}

RUSHED FROM CALIFORNIA, DELICIOUSLY SWEET, THICK MEATED, JUICY

Luscious Honeydew Melons

Selected by Kohl's experts for outstanding quality. Treat your family to a few of these delicious honeydew melons this week. Come, save on our fine low price.

40-OZ.
AVG.
SIZE.

39^c ^{EA.}

Baking by Kohl... Better by Far

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO THE GREAT TASTE OF KOHL'S

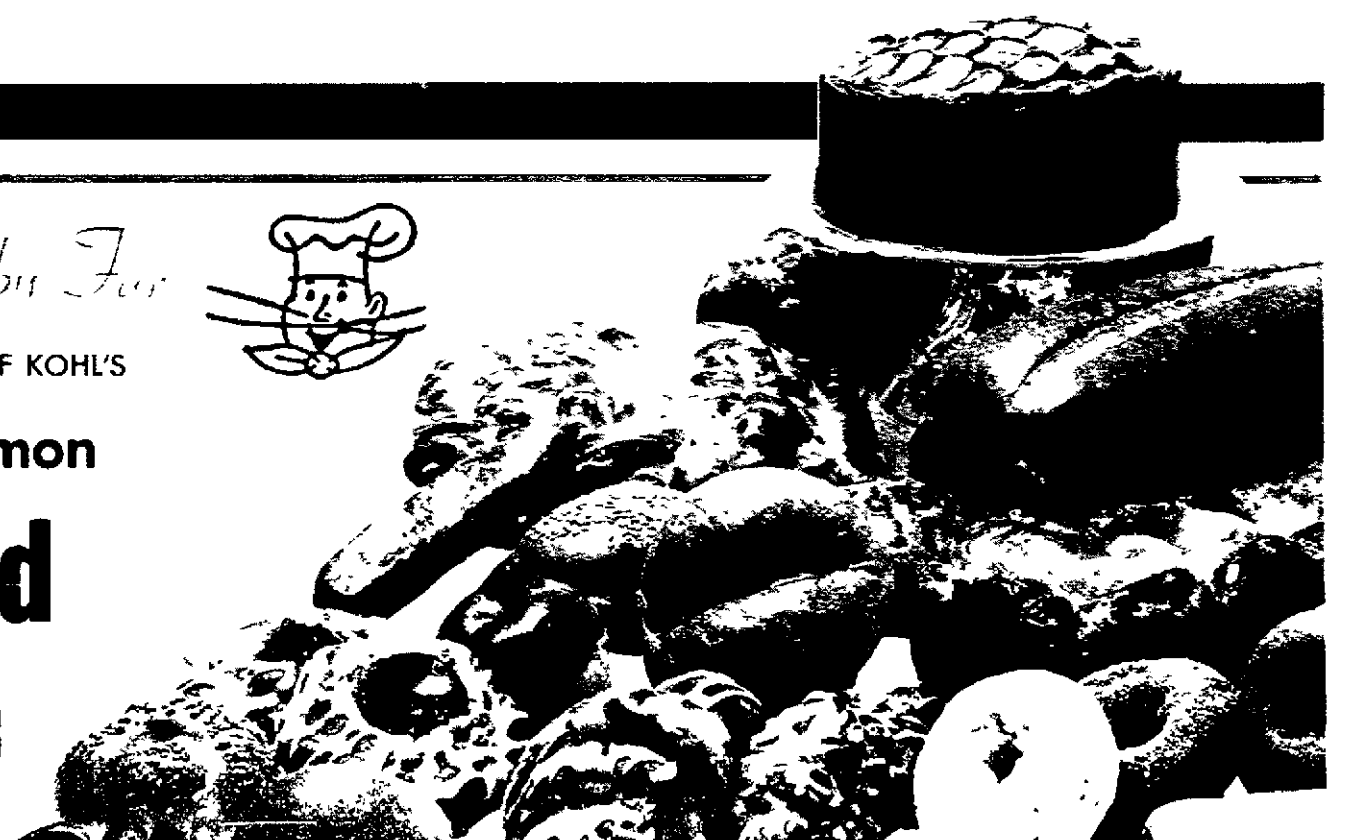
Really Delicious Cinnamon

Coffee Braid

A REAL
VALUE.

TRY
ONE.

99^c



FRESH VIENNA BREAD ^{1-LB LOAF} **43^c**
KOHL'S RYE BREAD ^{1-LB LOAF} **43^c**
DELICIOUS FRENCH BREAD ^{1-LB LOAF} **45^c**
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD ^{1-LB LOAF} **43^c**
FANCY HALF RYE BREAD ^{1-LB LOAF} **43^c**
GERMAN RYE BREAD ^{1-LB LOAF} **36^c**

Remember, Kohl's Quality Cost Not a Penny More

Kissinger, Tho get peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) —U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize today for their efforts to officially end the Vietnam war.

Kissinger and Tho defeated 45 other accepted candidates, including President Nixon, President Tito of Yugoslavia and 10 international organizations.

The prize was about \$120,000 and will be shared equally between the two winners.

The Nobel committee chairman, Mrs. Aase Lionaes, a judge and member of

Parliament, announced the decision after the five-member committee reviewed the candidates for 2½ hours.

When announcement of the award came, Kissinger was reported in a meeting at the White House and was unavailable for immediate comment.

Kissinger, 50, is the 16th American to win or share the Peace prize since it first was awarded in 1901.

The last American winner was Norman E. Borlaug, who developed a new type of high-yield grain for use in under-developed countries. He won the prize in 1970.

Le Duc Tho is the first Asian to win the prize.

The prize has been shared by two individuals 11 times previously.

No Nobel Peace Prize was awarded last year, as has happened on 18 occasions since 1914.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany won the last prize in 1971 for his reconciliation policy toward Communist Eastern Europe.

The terse announcement from the Nobel committee said:

"The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting has decided to give

the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize to Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho to share equally between them. The prize money is 510,000 Swedish kroner — \$120,000 dollars. The prize money for 1972 is returned to the main fund."

"Kissinger and Tho as joint candidates were suggested by the Norwegian Nobel committee's member, History Prof. John Sanness, but Kissinger had also been suggested by others," Mrs. Lionaes said.

Sanness, a member of the committee since 1970, is also a well-known foreign political commentator.

'Nightmare come true'

WASHINGTON (AP) —Describing his political ruin by criminal charges as "my nightmare come true" and praising President Nixon and the man Nixon nominated to succeed him, former vice president Spiro T. Agnew has taken leave of American public life.

Although he did not refer to it in his televised speech, Agnew was quoted Monday in a copyrighted interview by the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner as saying levels of of the Nixon administration forced him to quit and plead no contest on the tax charge. The interview referred to Agnew as "broken and bitter."

His valedictory on Monday night was a 19-minute, nationally televised address in which he also urged reforms in political campaign spending, government contract bidding and the use of immunity by prosecutors.

Speaking in a calm and deliberate manner, the 54-year-old Agnew denied again all allegations of extortion and bribery raised against him by the Justice Department.

And he said his decision not to contest a felony charge of having evaded some \$13,500 in Federal income taxes in 1967, when he was governor of Maryland, was not a guilty plea but "the only way to quickly resolve the situation."

It was done, he said, "to still the raging storm."

But coupled with his reassertion of innocence was a veiled acknowledgement that by some interpretations his activities could have been deemed improper.

"Beyond the insinuation that I pocketed large sums of money, which has never been proven and which I emphatically deny, the intricate tangle of criminal charges leveled at me...boils down to the accusation that I permitted my fund raising activities and my contract-dispensing activities to overlap in an unethical and unlawful manner. Perhaps, judged by the new post-Watergate political morality, I did," Agnew said.



Spiro Agnew

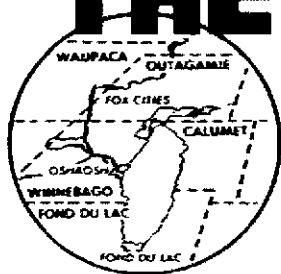
"But the prosecution's assertion that I was the initiator and the grey eminence in an unprecedented and complex scheme of extortion is just not realistic," he said. Agnew resigned last Wednesday and pleaded no contest to the tax charge, on which he was sentenced to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation. In return for this the Justice Department agreed not to prosecute him on the other charges, but made them public in a 40-page document.

The former vice president said he reached the decision to resign only a few days beforehand, and prior to that had been — as he repeatedly declared in public — determined to fight for his integrity and his office, regardless of the cost.

But he said that because of crises facing the nation, including the war in the Middle East and the Watergate scandal, he felt the American people needed a vice president in whom they could have total trust and confidence.

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent



46 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, October 16, 1973

15 cents

Israeli claims troops on west bank of Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt claimed today his troops have missiles poised "to be launched to the very depths of Israel any minute." But Premier Golda Meir of Israel claimed the Egyptian tank charge into the Siani has been halted.

Tank and artillery battles raged in the Sinai Desert and in Syria as Sadat made a tough address to the Egyptian People's Assembly in Cairo and Mrs. Meir talked to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.

"At this very moment Israeli forces are on the western bank of the canal," the 75-year-old Israeli premier said.

Mrs. Meir did not say how many Israelis were on the western side of the Suez Canal or where they had crossed.

Egypt took control of the 103-mile-long waterway after its troops stormed across at the outbreak of the current hostilities Oct. 6 and pushed into the Sinai peninsula seized by Israel in 1967. Since then Israeli and Egyptian tanks and artillery have been battling along an uneven front placed by claims from both sides at from three to 10 miles east of the canal.

Sadat coupled his missile threat with an announcement he is ready to reopen the canal, closed since the 1967 conflict, and sign a cease-fire leading to a peace conference under U.N. auspices. But he said this would be possible only if Israel pulls out of the Arab land it captured in 1967 and guarantees the rights of the Palestinian people.

Israel has rejected both demands in the past as prior conditions for negotiations.

Mrs. Meir declared in her talk — apparently not intended as a point-by-point response to Sadat — that Israel will never sign a cease-fire with the Arabs unless it specifies the return of "all our prisoners."

U.S. transport planes were rushing arms to bolster Israel's battered war machine, meanwhile, and a Soviet airlift was doing the same for the Syrians and Egyptians as the Middle East conflict went into its 11th day with more furious fighting.

Israel claimed its armor and artillery knocked out 50 Arab tanks on the Syrian front and said its warplanes bombed military targets in Syria and in Egypt about 100 miles north of Cairo, the Egyptian capital where Sadat gave his speech.

"If you imagine you can hit at Arab depth," Sadat declared in a reference to Israeli leaders, "I want to warn you that the transdesert Egyptian missiles of the Zafer type are now fitted on their bases."

"I have always warned that in our confrontation with Israel, it will by an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and depth for depth," he added.

The Egyptian president, wearing a full military uniform, said that if Israel refuses the Arab demands it faces "a war of attrition which we can endure with greater ease than they can."

"Egyptian missiles called Zafer, which means victorious, can cross the Sinai," the former military officer added.

"These land-to-land missiles are ready now to be launched to the very depths of Israel at any minute."

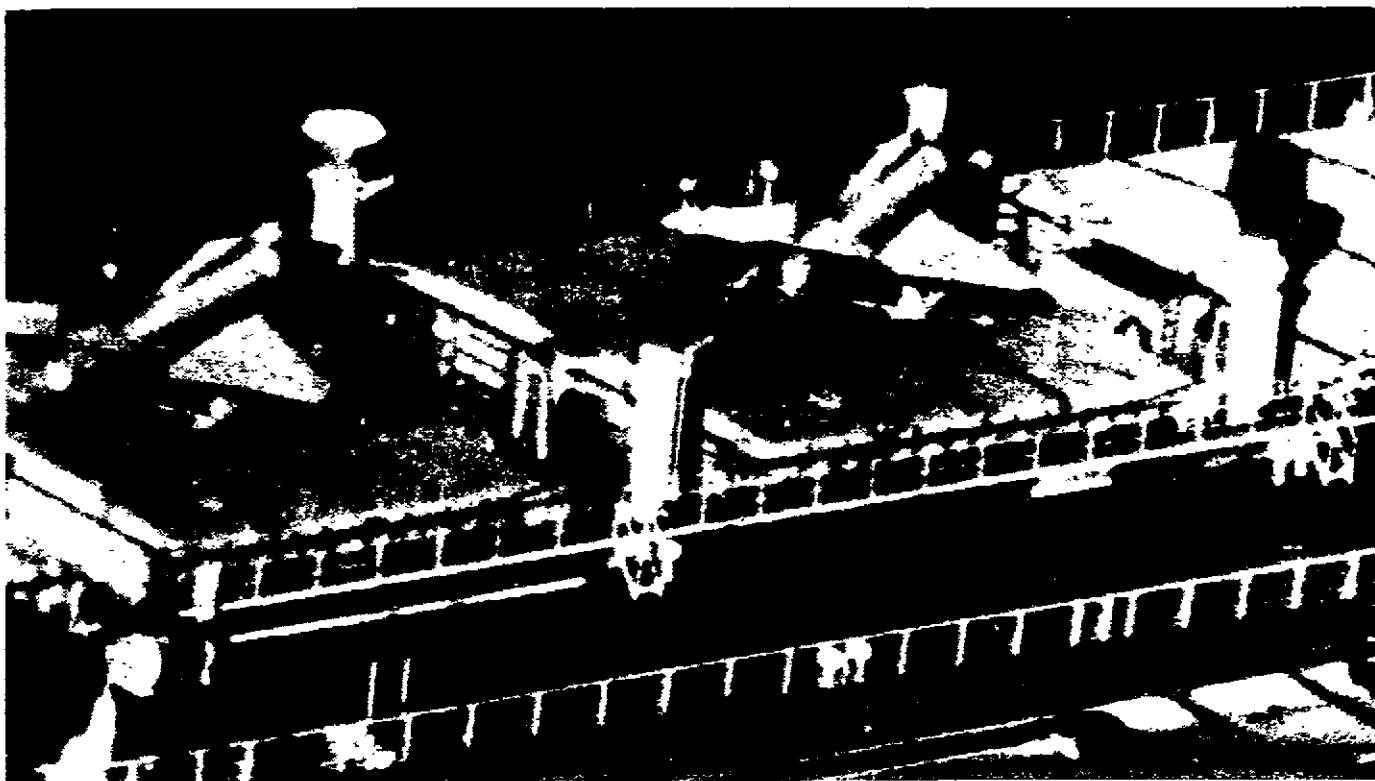
The war talk came side-by-side with the peace talk in Sadat's hour-long speech to the People's Assembly. But the main condition laid down for Sadat's professed willingness to accept a cease-fire and attend the peace conference — prior Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 lines — have been Arab goals ever since the 1967 conflict.

Israel has never given any sign it is ready to accept them and Israeli forces have pushed about 20 miles beyond those lines into Syria since the current round of fighting broke out Oct. 6.

On the Sinai peninsula, however, Egyptian troops have pushed the Israelis back from their main defense lines into the desert. Sadat said his troops "performed miracles by any standards" in crossing the Suez Canal and seizing the eastern bank.

Israel said the Syrians today launched a new offensive in an attempt to stave off the Israeli advance.

Israel claimed Monday that it had shattered the Iraqi force of infantry and tanks that had been sent to Syria, but it appeared from today's report that the earlier claim was premature.



Bound for war

Two U.S. Skyhawk jet fighters are lashed to the deck of the Israeli cargo ship Aben Dat at the Norfolk naval base piers Monday. The

Israeli ship entered port flying no flag and was loaded with tons of bombs, several planes and tanks for deliver to Israel.

Marine veteran tells war horrors in Armstrong presentence hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former servicemen gave a recitation of horrors Monday as they described at a presentence hearing for Karleton Armstrong conduct which occurred during the Vietnam war.

An 18-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps with five Purple Hearts said he was partially responsible for the death of 24 Vietnamese children in a school bus which became caught in guerrilla fire.

The hearing in Dane County Circuit Court have some part in determining the sentence Armstrong receives for the 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

Armstrong, in pleading guilty to reduced charges in connection with the explosion which killed a young researcher, said he did it to put a crimp in the American war effort in Southeast Asia.

That war effort was described by defense witnesses Monday as largely ineffectual and indiscriminate as to

whether its victims were friend or foe, military or civilian, adult or child.

John Naveau, the last of half a dozen Marines and soldiers to take the stand, said he often used to boobytrap cartons of rations with hand grenades so they would explode when Vietnamese children picked up the canned goods.

He said that, at one point when he was a platoon sergeant, he mistook a school bus for a Viet Cong "suicide squad" vehicle during an attack on a Saigon hotel, emptied 100 rounds of ammunition at it, and directed his men to fire at it.

After the Viet Cong attack was over, Naveau added, he and his men dis-

covered 24 of the 36 children inside it dead.

His voice cracked as he described the incident with the school bus.

"It didn't used to bother me at all," he said. "I enjoyed my work and I loved the war. I don't like it anymore."

Armstrong applauded when Naveau finished testifying and Judge William Sachtnen admonished him to be silent.

"I admire the courage of a man who would give that kind of testimony," Armstrong said.

William Kunstler of New York, a well-known attorney for antiwar defendants, said Armstrong decided to blow up the Army Research Center in Sterling Hall because in 1970 he saw no end to the "tragedy beyond belief" in Vietnam.

The war, Kunstler said, violated "all concept of human morality."

Witnesses said Monday the American soldiers in Vietnam had little respect for the lives of Vietnamese civilians, or of prisoners.

Samuel Schorr, 26, a truck driver in Vietnam, testified that he and his comrades used to run over anyone in the road when their convoys went through Vietnamese villages.

"I feel much more criminal than him," Schorr said of Armstrong. "I'd be happy to sit next to him in jail."

Steven Lee Hawkins, 24, of Kenosha.

Continued on Page 2

Police building blast is probed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police said today they were still investigating to determine what type of explosive was placed in a garbage can outside the Police Administration Building Monday.

The device exploded in midafternoon, cracking a light above the loading dock and spreading garbage around the area, they said.

After the explosion, police searched the entire building but failed to find any other devices.

Gas price increases may be limited

Retail gasoline prices are expected to increase in the Fox Cities, but not as much as the new Cost of Living Council edict might allow.

Two spokesmen for area service station operators feel the new rulings still don't go far enough to protect the independent operators from oil company pressures.

On Monday, the Cost of Living Council ruled that service stations may pass on to the public any wholesale price increases they have received since Sept. 28 and that after Nov. 1 they may automatically pass on any wholesale price increases.

At the same time, the council ruled that all price increases, both at the wholesale and retail level, must be in increments of one cent. According to council director John T. Dunlop, the penny increment rule will have a limiting effect on future price increases.

Robert Malchow, Appleton, treasurer of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Wisconsin, said he didn't think the new ruling would make much difference in the retail price.

"There are enough company stores to hold the price down," he said. His reference was to gasoline stations directly owned and operated by oil companies.

Clarence "Butch" VanderPutten, president of the Fox Cities Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, agreed. "If the cutrates keep their prices down how can we raise ours?" he asked. Most of the cutrate stations are company owned.

Malchow said the independent operators will still be in the same boat unless they can get the same wholesale price from oil companies as is charged the company-owned station. "What we want is equal tank prices," he said.

Attorney general post sought by Jacobson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Democrat Thomas Jacobson, who lost to Republican Robert Warren in the 1970 race for attorney general, announced Monday he would seek the post again next year.

Jacobson, a Milwaukee attorney, disclosed the move in a swing through the state with stops at Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Wausau and Eau Claire.

A number of Fox Cities dealers attended a hearing in Milwaukee Monday before the Assembly commerce and consumer protection committee on the problems facing station operators.

"I feel we are getting unified," VanderPutten said of the service station operators. "The state is taking notice that we have problems and that we need legislation."

Jack Zentner, Oshkosh, president of the state association, told the Assembly committee that the oil companies charge too much for rent, control their hours of operation and try to limit the products they sell and the repairs they make.

"Pretty soon the oil companies will have control from the wellhead to the nozzle and the price will be up to 60 cents a gallon," Zentner said.

The Fox Cities dealers will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Reetz's Supper Club

with State Rep. Harout Sanasarian, chairman of the Assembly commerce and consumer affairs committee.

That committee was originally scheduled to hold another public hearing on the service station operators' problems Friday at the Outagamie County Courthouse, but has had to cancel the hearing because the Legislature will still be in session.

However, another hearing has been scheduled for Monday afternoon in Madison.

The Cost of Living Council's action will permit about one-third of the nation's estimated 185,000 independent stations to raise prices from one-tenth of a cent to 1 1/2 cents per gallon.

The council also authorized retail price increases for heating oil and diesel fuel, but an official said he did not expect widespread increases for these items.

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Psychiatric care unit urged for Outagamie. B-1

Royalty reigns for a weekend. A-16

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Freezing!

Fair and colder tonight, freeze likely. Low in lower 30s. Wednesday will be increasingly cloudy with a high in upper 50s.

Weather map on page A-15

Tank fight rages near Suez Canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli tanks battled fiercely along the eastern side of the Suez Canal today as Israeli jets pounded Egyptian missile batteries on the western bank, Israel said.

Syria said the Israeli warplanes also attacked Latakia and Tartus, Syrian ports on the Mediterranean where Soviet supplies are reported arriving by sea to replenish the Arab war machine. Three Israeli jets were shot down, Damascus claimed, but it gave no information on damage to the ports.

An Israeli commando force reported operating west of the canal in Egypt apparently pursued its mission of hit-and-run strikes against Egyptian installations in the rear.

"If they were back, we would have announced it," said a military spokesman in Tel Aviv.

Syria said its armored forces renewed their counteroffensive against Israeli tanks that have driven into Syria along a 20-mile zig-zag front and have advanced toward Damascus along a hilly roadway to within about 20 miles of the Syrian capital.

"Fighting is raging with tanks," said

a communique broadcast by Damascus radio.

Both sides had reported a big tank battle on the Syrian front Tuesday, with Israel claiming 105 Syrian and Iraqi tanks were knocked out and Syria claiming 80 Israeli tanks were destroyed.

Egypt said its troops also fought a "vicious battle" on the Sinai front Tuesday, beating back a westward push by Israeli tanks.

The Tel Aviv command called today's Sinai tank battles "large-scale" and said fighting was raging along the central sector of the 103-mile-long waterway, which Egypt recrossed on Oct. 6 for the first time since Israel seized the Sinai peninsula in the 1967 conflict.

Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, former chief of Israeli army intelligence and now the state radio's top military commentator, called the battle "the biggest armored clash in our military history."

Neither he nor the command said how many tanks were participating.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating met with Premier Golda Meir this morning "for a talk," the Israeli government reported. It gave no details.

The United States has mounted an emergency airlift to resupply the taxed Israeli arsenal and balance what Washington calls the "massive" Soviet military aid to the Arabs.

President Nixon scheduled a Middle East meeting in Washington today with four Arab foreign ministers — those of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Algeria and Morocco.

In Kuwait, representatives of the Arab oil nations met to discuss the use of oil as a weapon in the war, one day after the oil-producing countries of the Persian Gulf announced a 17 per cent increase in their crude oil prices.

Associated Press spokesman Arthur Max reported from the Syrian front that Israeli forces there were making an inch-by-inch push toward the town of Sasa, which guards the western access to Damascus and is 21 miles from the Syrian capital.

"Tank and artillery clashes still are continuing in several places on the front line," said a Syrian communique Tuesday night.

Israel also claimed it shot down 10 planes over Syria.

The Israeli military command said a commando task force slipped across the Suez Canal Tuesday afternoon to strike at artillery units and antiaircraft missiles. A spokesman said he did not know how long the raiders would remain, and early today there was no announcement of their withdrawal.

An Egyptian communique said an Israeli task force with seven tanks tried to cross the Bitter Lake, in the central sector of the canal, Tuesday afternoon, but Egyptian fire drove the raiders back and destroyed three of the tanks. Egypt claimed 11 Israeli planes destroyed Tuesday, while Israel claimed it knocked down 12 Egyptian aircraft.

Israel showed no concern today over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's

threat in a Tuesday speech to use the Egyptian Zafer missile to retaliate for Israeli strikes into Egypt.

Bebe's bank got boost, it seems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has rejected an application for a bank that would have competed with one run by Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency said Tuesday it turned down the charter application for a bank that would have competed with Rebozo's bank, the only one in Key Biscayne, Fla.

In doing so, it rejected the recommendation of a field examiner who had urged the competing application be approved, an official said.

The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he has written a letter to the Comptroller James E. Smith, asking for an explanation.

"The allegations are that Rebozo used his influence with the President to establish a monopolistic position in Key Biscayne," Patman said.

Patman asked Smith for his file on the matter to determine the facts.

Thomas DeShazo, deputy comptroller for charters, said the file would be made public Thursday.

Smith, named to the post by Nixon last May, refused to talk with a newsmen about the matter.

DeShazo said the action of the comptroller's office did not constitute overturning the field examiners recommendation.

"The final decision is up to the comptroller. We have many cases of

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent

68 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, October 17, 1973 15 cents

Ambassadors being held as hostages

PARIS (AP) — The French government said today that its ambassador to Cuba, the Belgian ambassador and a French Embassy employee have been held prisoner since Tuesday in its Embassy in Havana by a gunman demanding to leave Cuba.

Cuban officials said they would guarantee the life of the gunman but would not let him leave the country.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the gunman was allowing Ambassador Pierre Anthionoz to telephone and send cables.

Belgian and French spokesmen gave this account:

Belgian Ambassador Jean Somerhausen returned home Tuesday to find the gunman holding his wife and a French newsmen at gunpoint. The man asked the ambassador to negotiate safe conduct for him out of Cuba.

The Cuban then demanded that Somerhausen accompany him to the French Embassy. Somerhausen called and asked Anthionoz to meet with him, and when the Belgian entered the French envoy's office, the armed Cuban followed him in.

Anthionoz told Paris that the gunman said he wanted "to get as many ambassadors as possible" under his control to force Fidel Castro's regime to let him go. While the three men were in the office, the Frenchman's secretary entered the room, and the gunman made her a hostage also.

Later the woman's husband, who also works in the embassy, replaced her as a hostage.

In Kuwait, representatives of the Arab oil nations met to discuss the use of oil as a weapon in the war, one day after the oil-producing countries of the Persian Gulf announced a 17 per cent increase in their crude oil prices.

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Waiting for the action

An Israeli artilleryman in a flak jacket waits in the Sinai during a lull in the fighting with Egyptian troops. Israeli forces have reportedly crossed to the west bank of the Suez Canal. (AP Wirephoto)

Persian Gulf oil price hiked

KUWAIT (AP) — Six oil states on the Persian Gulf raised the price of their crude oil 17 per cent early today in a move they claimed was unrelated to the Mideast war.

However, a Kuwait government spokesman said his country would meet later today with other Arab states to discuss how oil might be used to pressure nations backing Israel in the Mideast war.

The Arab oil ministers said the price of light crude oil would be increased from \$3.12 to \$3.65 a barrel.

They said it was in reply to the "intransigence" of Western oil companies in price negotiations and brought the price in line with that charged for North African and Venezuelan oil.

The ministers added that from now on, the cost of their oil will be determined by market prices — which are rising — and not by negotiations with the oil companies.

The increase was agreed to by Iran, the only non-Arab state on the gulf, and Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar. They produce about 40 per cent of the oil produced in the non-Communist world. Most of it goes to Western Europe and Japan; the United States gets about 6 per cent of its oil from the six countries and Libya.

The gulf producers said the price for light crude would dictate the prices of other grades of oil, as well. They said if the major Western oil companies — all of which depend on oil from the Persian Gulf — refuse to pay the higher prices, they will sell to other buyers.

The announcement in effect wiped out all current price agreements the Persian Gulf states negotiated in

recent years. The oil minister and the companies had opened negotiations in Vienna last week for a new agreement that would take into account the dollar devaluations since the last agreement. The companies suspended negotiations last Friday, saying they needed more time to study the oil states' demands.

The Japanese government and the Japanese Oil Industry Federation said the increase was far higher than was expected. But Hirotaka Mitsuhide, the chairman of the federation, said buyers will have to comply with the new price since there is no competitive substitute for Middle East oil.

Japan gets 85 per cent of its crude oil from the Middle East.

The Arab Persian Gulf states were being joined by representatives Libya, Algeria, Egypt, Syria and Bahrain for the meeting later today to "consider the role of oil in the Middle East conflict," as Kuwait's invitation last week put it.

Most of the delegates, and especially the Algerians, were pressing for some dramatic move to bring pressure on the United States for a "more even-handed attitude" in the current war and afterward.

Since the United States depends so little on Arab oil, there was much talk of curbing production in hopes that those who would be affected — the West European countries and Japan — would put pressure on the United States to stop supplying war material to Israel.

There was also talk of selective nationalizations of foreign oil properties, the path already taken by Libya and Iraq. But more nationalization would probably involve a large share of the world oil trade in legal battles.

Menominee restoration bill impact creates division among its backers

By TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Strong disagreement over the impact of the Menominee Restoration Act on state and county government Tuesday marred the overwhelming house passage of the bill designed to reserve the federal experiment in termination and restore U.S. benefits and services to the Menominee Indians.

The overwhelming 404 to 3 passage of the bill designed to reverse 20 years of Indian and state history did not obscure the deep division between Wis. Reps. Harold V. Froehlich (R-8th district) and David R. Obey (D-7th district) over the impact of the measure on state and local government.

The division could hold the basis for law suits and additional delays in carrying out the bill expected to gain

final passage in Congress within the next several months.

Backed by senior members of their parties, Obey and Froehlich Tuesday sparred on the House floor over the intent and meaning of a section of the bill regarding the powers of the state to legislate regarding the structure of local governments affected by the bill.

Froehlich maintained that the section as proposed by the state Menominee Indian Study Committee clearly means that the legislature can circumvent state constitutional provisions requiring steps which must be taken before county lines or structures are changed. Sidestepping a referendum process.

Obey, backed by House Indian Affairs Subcommittee chairman Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.) argued the section merely grants the state legislature the right to experiment with forms of government it considers necessary for the revised county, and does not authorize the violation of the state constitution.

The bill passed without a conclusion being reached, but the prevailing attitude in the Senate which has yet to act on a Menominee restoration bill, sides with the Obey-Meeds interpretation.

The division could give dissidents an

opportunity to take the issue to the courts if the bill is eventually signed into law, as expected, by President Nixon.

Froehlich also used the passage debate to underscore his contention that the bill does nothing to alter existing contractual rights between Indians and non-Menominees, making the point a part of the legislative history of the act.

Calling the measure "a historic moment in the Indian history of the United States," Froehlich underscored the meaning of the measure which has come to be a focal-point of the growing Indian-power movement nationally.

"This bill symbolizes as admission of error on the part of the United States Congress and a formal repudiation of the termination approach," he said of the experimental policy ending the Menominee Reservation put into action by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Congress in the 1950s.

Meeds said that the Menominees were singled out for the experimental policy aimed at the eventual end of the reservation system because in the 1950s they were among the most acculturated and

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Showers?

Chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Low in upper 20s tonight. High in the upper 30s Thursday.

Weather map on page C-11

Criminal charges filed against contributors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal charges were filed today against three corporations and two executives who admitted making illegal contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Charged with misdemeanor violations of federal campaign financing laws were American Airlines, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Officers of Goodyear and Minnesota Mining also were charged.

All were charged under federal law which prohibits donations from corporate funds to political campaigns.

The firms previously had notified special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox of their illegal contributions.

President Nixon's campaign finance committee has returned a total of \$425,000 in contributions the committee said it learned came from funds of six corporations.

Cox said that no executives of American Airlines were charged because it was the first company to come forward voluntarily.

"I believe that the example of American Airlines had something to do with prompting others to come forward with voluntary disclosures of corporate contributions," Cox said.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine in the case of corporations and a maximum of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison in the case of individuals.

The executives charged today were Harry Heltzer, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Minnesota Mining, and Russell deYoung, chairman of the Goodyear board.

Cox said that in the weeks to come charges will be brought against other companies and their executives "both volunteers and nonvolunteers."

The prosecutor said it would be the policy of his office, even in the case of companies that come forward voluntarily, to charge the corporate officer primarily responsible.

In some cases, he said, where the violators do not come forward voluntarily, felony charges might be brought; especially if there are indications that the contribution was an attempt to influence some government action.

George Spater, former board chairman of American Airlines, had admitted that the company gave \$55,000 to the Nixon campaign out of corporate funds. The charges said Minnesota Mining contributed \$30,000 and Goodyear \$40,000.

The money was donated in the names of corporate executives.

Officials find body in field at Rhinelander

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — A northern Wisconsin forest where an Illinois policeman was buried a year ago yielded a second corpse Tuesday.

Oneida County officials said the second body, seemingly that of a woman, was found in a shallow grave near Enterprise about 200 feet from the shallow grave in which the body of the missing policeman was found Aug. 18, 1972.

Patrolman Anthony Raymond, 25, of Hillside, Ill., had been missing since Oct. 1, 1972, having radioed that he was stopping a car in that Chicago suburb during a search for suspects in a restaurant holdup.

The Oneida County district attorney said the second body "may have been buried in October, 1970," and that investigators were trying to determine if there was a link with the Raymond case.

He said authorities had received word last week that someone else had been buried at the site.

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Twinkle, twinkle, little what?

Reddish creatures floating out of a strange spaceship with their crab-like claws? A turnip-shaped flying object that blinds with a flash of light? A flying machine shaped like a cigar that can turn off car engines with a flash of light?

They're unidentified flying objects, and folks around the country have reported seeing a number of them in the last several days.

Are they for real? Is another civilization checking us out?

Unless you happen to be one of those who has seen these strange creatures and their flying machines, the answers depend upon which expert is talking,

Twinkle, twinkle, little what?

and whether or not you care to believe.

One man who has had his hands full of reported UFOs and some strange passengers is Fred Diamond, the sheriff in Pascagoula, Miss.

Diamond said Tuesday reports of UFOs have gotten so bad and so numerous recently that he hadn't slept in 24 hours, and he said he would seek presidential intervention if somebody didn't do something.

This particular turn of events began last Thursday when Charles Hickson and Calvin Parker, a couple of well-thought-of fellows in Pascagoula, went fishing off an abandoned pier.

They said a blue craft suddenly appeared hovering above the water, and out of it floated three reddish-looking characters with wrinkled skin.

Hickson and Parker said they were escorted into this craft, where the creatures examined them and then let them go.

Two scientists with an interest in UFOs, Dr. James Harder of the University of Mississippi and Dr. Allen Hynek of Northwestern, said they placed Hickson and Parker under hypnosis and after four hours of questioning concluded the two were telling the truth.

"They were telling the truth beyond a reasonable doubt," Harder said Tuesday. Harder said similar creatures have been sighted elsewhere, and said "apparently our extraterrestrial friends" have a considerable knowledge of gravity.

Others agreed that what the two saw

were visitors from another world, but there is no documentary proof such a thing has happened.

In 1969, the Air Force ended a 21-year study which took in 12,097 reported UFO sightings. The Air Force said — and its report was endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences — that there was no evidence of folks from other planets paying visits to earth. It said that 90 per cent of all UFO sightings prove to be plausibly related to planes, satellites, balloons and various natural phenomena.

"Our general conclusion is that nothing has come from the study of UFOs in the past 21 years that has added to scientific knowledge," the Air Force report said.

UFOs have been reported by citizens in the last four or five days in a number of widely scattered areas. Many said they were flashing objects too far away to determine exactly what they were.

Astronomers and other scientists in several of the affected areas said those occurrences probably were reflections from Mars distorted by atmospheric conditions, or planes or helicopters or balloons. In Tennessee and South Carolina, objects reported at night as UFOs turned out to be balloons with tin foil tied to them.

But there still have been some strange developments.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday that scientists at four stations have received heretofore unheard-of

Continued on Page 2

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YELLOW

Onions 3 lbs. **39¢**

Ocean Spray
1-lb. Bags

Cranberries **4/99¢**

NEW CROP-SIZE-48
Florida White

Grapefruit
6/59¢

RED and GOLDEN
Delicious

Apples
3-lb. Bag **69¢**

DEL MONTE 32 oz.

Tomato CATSUP **53¢**

LAKE to Lake 9 oz.

Sharp CHEDDAR Cheese **73¢**

Swansdown 19 oz.

Cake Mix
4 FLAVORS

29¢

MR. JIFFY 5-lb. Bag
Frozen

French Fries

88¢

Del Monte Seasoned
French Style 16 oz.

Green Beans

4 for \$1.00

Durkee 4 oz.

Ground BLACK PEPPER

43¢

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Northern TISSUE ... **39¢**

DOWNY 64 oz.

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16 oz. Pkg. \$1.47
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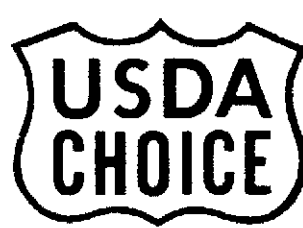
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59¢ 1/2 lb.

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14¢ lb.

Fresh

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4 1# Bags **\$1.00**

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Grapefruit

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New Yellow

Onions

3 lb. Bag **39¢**

California

Lettuce

21¢ Head

Russet

Potatoes

20 # Bag **99¢**

Delicious Cortland

Apples

3 # Bag **59¢**

New Green

Cabbage

10¢ lb.

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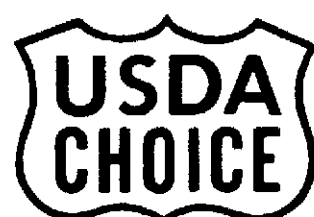
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39¢ 12 oz. Can

Mix & Drink
Powdered
Milk

20 Qt. Box **\$2⁵⁹**

Shurfresh

Oleo

37¢ lb.

Austin's Royal

Ice Cream

\$1¹⁹ Gallon 4 Flavors

Northern

Bath Tissue

39¢ 4 Pack

Grade A Med.

Eggs

67¢ Doz.

Hi-C

Fruit Drinks

27¢ 46 oz. Can

Double Cola

8 Pack **59¢**

16 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit

HOURS A DAY

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Super Market**

Nixon-Ford bond forged in early days of exclusive GOP fraternity

WASHINGTON — The nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford to be President Richard Nixon's next vice president further strengthens a little-known bond between the two men which stretches back almost a quarter-century to the founding of one of the most unnoticed and powerful political fraternities in Washington.

Both are charter members of the Chowder and Marching Club, founded by Rep. Glen R. Davis, R-Wis., in March, 1949.

In the intervening two dozen years, the small group of young Republican Congressmen, gathered by Davis to fight a far-reaching veterans' pension bill after World War II, has enlisted just 49 men — but has grown to dominate the ranks of Republican

leaders of the House and country. Of these chosen through the years for membership in the Chowder and Marching Club, most have grown to positions of rank and influence. Eight have become members of the Senate; two have served as ambassadors; virtually the entire GOP leadership in the House today became members of the select fraternity by invitation in their early years in Congress; two have held Cabinet posts; two later have become governors; two national GOP chairmen have grown out of the ranks, as well as one successful presidential campaign chairman; two have served on federal regulatory agencies, and one has become vice president — and, later, a two-term president.

And now another has been selected to be the next vice president of the United

States. Davis recalled in a conversation last year the formation of the group which has come to dominate much of the GOP affairs in Washington. "I knew we had to do something to kill the Rankin veterans pension bill that would have given everybody who ever served (in the service) a pension for life," he said of the measure authored by the late Rep. John Rankin, D-Miss., who also co-authored the bill creating the Tennessee Valley Authority in the Depression years. "I remember it pretty well. It was on a Monday, and I talked to Don Jackson of California on the floor. We picked up and went out to the Speaker's lobby, and right then and there we picked the other 13 charter members of the club," said Davis. "Dick Nixon was one of them. So

was John Byrnes (former GOP Congressman from Green Bay) of the class of '45 and Gerry Ford from the class of '47. "We were looking for younger guys with some guts. Most of the fellows we picked had been in the service. "We wanted good guys, the ones we knew could stand up under pressure and who we thought would have some influence," said Davis in the conversation. Davis denied at the time that the Chowder and Marching Club members helped each other up the ladder of political success, saying that careful selection of incoming members was the clue to the powerful posts the member later attained. A look at the roster somewhat confirms his point: Among the members have been Melvin R. Laird, brothers Thurston and Rogers C. B. Morton, Edward Gurney, William Brock, Charles Goodell, Kenneth Keating and Clark MacGregor — all chosen in their first few years in the House.

Yet the style in which the club operates, with weekly meetings over snacks and drinks in a member's office at the close of House business on a Wednesday, reaches far beyond a casual, fraternal atmosphere.

Members of Chowder and Marching are carefully selected to range across the list of House committees, and at each social session, members are called upon briefly to summarize the work of their committees and their positions on pending legislation.

And Cabinet officers seldom turn down an invitation for a drink and talk with the small group of Republicans — now almost all leaders.

Club members quickly can become among the best — and most widely-informed members of the House through the regular meetings.

Symbol of the Chowder and Marching Club is the chef's hat and a barbecue apron.

'Instant parole' won't empty state's prisons

MADISON — The State Department of Health and Social Services believes that the "instant parole" for some convicted offenders about which some legislators has complained won't have a significant effect upon institutional populations, average length of prison stay or the cost of operating the state prisons and related institutions. The view was offered by the department in the required fiscal analysis that was filed with the legislature on a bill that would repeal a provision on parole that was contained in the complex state budget bill, some legislators insisted without their knowledge.

Some critical legislators have offered a bill proposing to restore the requirement for a minimum sentence for all persons convicted. Under the controversial new law, which some critics maintained was not generally recognized because it was contained in the massive budget bill, a prisoner is eligible for parole at any time if no minimum sentence is imposed by the court, except for life imprisonment. The bill would require all offenders to serve at least one year, or one half of the maximum of an indeterminate term of two years.

In a required financial analysis submitted by the department on the bill to restore the old rule, it said it does not yet have proof, but believes that the lack of a minimum term of imprisonment would not significantly change the average length of stay in state prisons. Last year that average was about 23

months, it reported. Thus the "instant parole" controversy has no important relation to costs of operating the correctional institutions, the legislators were advised by the agency. Some legislative critics appeared to believe that some offenders without a minimum imprisonment requirement would avoid incarceration altogether. The department said, however, that it intended that each adult inmate would serve an assessment and evaluation period, before getting a first parole hearing.

Wilkie urges creation of state appeals court

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) — Creation of a state appeals court was urged Monday night by Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Horace Wilkie. Wilkie told a Jaycees meeting that the high court now has a backlog of about 300 cases and it takes as long as a year for an appeal to reach the justices after attorneys are ready. Twenty-three other states already have such courts, he said.

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Blood is thicker than water

MADISON — LeRoy Edward Tachick is 3½ years old. Born illegitimately, LeRoy has spent his entire life on the farm of his paternal grandparents, the Ed Shehows, in rural Poudre.

Monday, the State Supreme Court told LeRoy that he could continue to live there, a decision that reversed an earlier ruling by the Oconto County Court.

"This is another way of saying blood is thicker than water," ruled Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows in handing down the decision that set aside the lower court's denial of the Shehows' adoption petition. Six of the seven justices approved the reversal.

LeRoy was born March, 29, 1970, and went to live, along with his mother Althea Tachick who was then 15-years-old, at the home of Ed and Anna Shehow.

Althea Tachick stayed at the Shehow farm with her child for five months but then went to live with her mother, leaving the baby with the Shehows. Ed Shehow is now 59 and his wife 53 but all eight of their children are grown.

When LeRoy was two years old, the Oconto County Department of Social Services began proceedings to terminate parental rights. Althea told the court that she was willing to have her parental rights terminated but only on the condition that LeRoy be adopted by the Shehows.

The court told her that her consent could not be conditioned and over her objection, terminated her rights as a parent. The court allowed LeRoy to stay with the Shehows temporarily.

A week later, Ed and Anna Shehow filed a petition for adoption and were opposed by the Department of Social Services. The trial was held Aug. 16, 1972 and the court denied the petition. The Shehows took the case to the Supreme Court and were told that they could adopt LeRoy.

Hallows pointed out, in his decision, that there were reservations about giving the Shehows adoption rights. The age of LeRoy's grandparents, their modest income and the fact that only one of the other eight children in the

family ever graduated from high school did not help.

"The sole issue is whether grandparents can provide food, shelter, clothing, love and affection, education and training which will aid the child to develop to his full potential as a human being," Hallows wrote. "The trial court treated this case as the usual case of adoption by a stranger. We think it is significant that the petitioners are the grandparents of the child and have taken care of him since birth."

"The weightiest factor militating against the adoption is the age of the grandparents," Hallows concluded. "We think this is offset by the fact they are grandparents who can give natural love and affection and are inclined by ties of blood and human nature to raise this child in his interests. Considering all the factors discussed, we conclude the adoption of this child by his grandparents is in his best interests."

LeRoy Edward Tachick is not going home. He is already there.

How they voted

MADISON — An Assembly bill that creates a statewide solid waste recycling authority with the initial project scheduled to begin in Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties in 1973, last week passed the Assembly by a 64-32 vote. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Supporting the bill: Bolle, Francis Creek; Byers, Marion; Conradt, Shiocton; Ellis, Neenah; Flintrop, Oshkosh; Gower, Green Bay; Grover, Shawano; Kincaid, Crandon; Quinn, Green Bay; Rogers, Kaukauna; Vanderperren, Green Bay.

Opposing: Bradley, Oshkosh; Hephner, Chilton; Matty, Crivitz; Roth, Appleton; Swoboda, Luxemburg.

An Assembly bill requiring Vocational, Technical and Adult Education districts to obtain referendum approval before incurring indebtedness through the issuance of promissory notes passed the Assembly 62-31 and was sent to the Senate.

Supporting: Bradley, Byers, Conradt, Ellis, Gower, Grover, Kincaid, Matty, Rogers, Roth, Swoboda.

Opposing: Bolle, Flintrop, Hephner, Quinn, Vanderperren.

A comprehensive unemployment compensation bill, that extends coverage under the unemployment compensation law to every school dis-

trict and every municipality with a population over 5,000, and enables persons unemployed because of a strike when they were not directly involved to also be covered, survived a motion for rejection and is still before the Assembly.

Favoring indefinite postponement of the bill: Bradley, Ellis, Gower, Kincaid, Roth and Swoboda.

Opposing indefinite postponement: Bolle, Byers, Conradt, Flintrop, Grover, Hephner, Matty, Quinn, Rogers and Vanderperren.

The Senate passed an Assembly bill that fixes 45 feet as the maximum length of semi-trailers or trailers which may be on the highway without special permit, 24-6.

Supporting: Chilsen, Hollander, Krueger, LaFave, Lorge, Petri and Steinhilber.

Opposing: Martin.

The Senate defeated a bill that would have allowed persons with religious convictions against unionization to be employed by an employer that requires unionization.

Favoring the bill: Chilsen, Hollander, Lorge.

Against and favoring indefinite postponement: Krueger, LaFave, Martin.

Absent: Petri, Steinhilber.

Things Wisconsin people maybe didn't know about themselves until now.

Home is where the elephants are. Baraboo. Wisconsin was the birthplace of the Ringling Bros. Circus.

World's biggest white pine, the Mac Arthur Pine, is near Newald, Wisconsin.

In 1882 an electrifying event took place in Wisconsin. The first hydro-electric plant in the U.S. was built on the Fox River.

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STOP IN, SEE IT, BUY IT NOW — SERVICE NATIONWIDE — USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN



Art at your feet

Robert Guillemin, known in Boston as Sidewalk Sam, puts finishing touches on a chalk reproduction of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington. It's on a sidewalk outside the historic Old South Meeting House. (AP Wirephoto)

Sydney police jumpy prior to gala opening of opera house

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A carnival atmosphere is building up in this city of 2.7 million Australians as it prepares for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II to open the Sydney Opera House.

Empty halls may house the elderly

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — Converting empty dormitories at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater campus into housing units for the elderly is being discussed.

Campus and city officials have talked with Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., about getting federal money to remodel the five empty dorms with 120 rooms each and lease them to the city's housing authority.

"The preliminaries on this look good," City Manager G. Frank Hill said Monday. "I don't like to see empty buildings being heated all winter when there's a real need for housing."

The director of campus housing, Jerry Gorby, said the school was enthusiastic about the proposal concerning the dorms, which are located several blocks from the city's downtown shopping area.

The major problem in converting the dormitories concerns enlarging the rooms, installing kitchen facilities for each unit and making other changes required by state and federal codes for housing the elderly.

Hill said the city housing authority had been looking at vacant private housing facilities in the city, but has been stymied by lack of funds.

Reuss said the federal program under which the city could obtain funds for remodeling and leasing the dorms is the only public housing program not canceled by the Nixon administration.

"This has all come out of casual conversation so far," Hill said, "but the idea has everything in the world you could ask for."

Freedom medal given to Rogers; loss for words

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers got a White House farewell dinner party and surprise award of the Medal of Freedom from President Nixon Monday night.

Rogers said it was "like this is your life in the grand manner" and he was "at a loss for words" at first, amid the array of friends, present and former cabinet members and officials.

Nixon bestowed the Medal of Freedom, awarded for meritorious contributions to the nation, to Rogers for a "brilliant career" of public service spanning a third of a century.

The citation said Rogers had made his personal stamp of "decency and integrity" felt strongly among all people and nations.

Rogers, 60, had served as attorney general in the Eisenhower administration and secretary of state in the Nixon administration.

There was another surprise, too — award of the Presidential Citizens Medal for Rogers wife, Adele, who had accompanied him on all his missions. Nixon established the medal in 1969 to recognize U. S. citizens who have performed exemplary deeds for country or fellow citizens.

The dinner list included former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, who is under indictment in the Vesco case. Stans said it was "very nice" being back at the White House, "I always enjoy it."

The Queen is spending tonight on the island of Fiji after refueling stops en route from Britain in Canada and Honolulu. She arrives in Canberra on Wednesday and comes to Sydney on Saturday. Her husband, Prince Philip, is already in Australia.

The Queen leaves Monday night and stops in Iran briefly en route to London. Flags and bunting hang from every lamp post in downtown Sydney and the streets have been converted into flower gardens.

"We expect hundreds of thousands to be in the harbor area and we are putting on a great show for them," said Sir Asher Joel, chairman of the Opera House opening committee.

A state government official Monday proudly called the new opera house "about the most extravagant building since the Taj Mahal." Construction of the four-hall complex in the shadow of the Sydney Harbor Bridge has been financed by government lotteries.

Begun in 1959, it was to have been completed in 1964 at a cost of \$10.4 million. There are still some finishing touches to be added and the bill is up to more than \$152 million.

The opening ceremony Saturday afternoon will include fireworks, the release of 1,000 pigeons and 60,000 balloons, and a flyover by nine air force jets and 15 military helicopters. It will cost another \$745,000.

Police are jumpy over reports that Palestinian Black September terrorists plan to disrupt the opening. The government has stopped issuing tourist visas in Middle East countries and suspicious visitors are being screened.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has emphasized Australia is neutral in the Middle East war. Australia's ambassador to the United Nations, Sir Laurence McIntyre, is the current Security Council president.

Expenses of Camp David quadrupled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says the cost of operating the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., has more than quadrupled since the beginning of the Nixon administration.

Rear Adm. D. G. Iselin told a House subcommittee Monday that maintenance costs at Camp David were about \$640,000 in the last fiscal year. He put the costs at between \$145,000 and \$148,000 for each full year that Lyndon B. Johnson was president.

"We're making progress, aren't we," remarked Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex.

Don R. Brazier, Defense Department comptroller, said part of the increase could be attributed to higher maintenance costs.

The testimony ended hearings on government expenditures at and near Nixon's residences at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif.

"We cannot again permit a president or vice president to require the people of this country to refurbish an unlimited number of private homes," Brooks said in a statement.

"It is difficult to understand why no concern was shown with regard to these expenditures at a time when the economy is in such condition that the administration feels compelled to abolish the school milk program, freeze low income housing funds, and close Public Health Service hospitals," he said.

"Testimony has revealed that some unauthorized expenditures have been made and some legitimate expenditures have been unreasonably excessive," Brooks said.

Charlie Rich country's tops

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A mountain of a man named Charlie Rich strode across the Grand Ole Opry stage to take three Country Music Association awards for the love song "Behind Closed Doors," itself named song of the year.

While the most prestigious laurels, entertainer of the year, fell to Roy Clark, it was Rich who stole the show Monday night at the seventh annual awards presentations.

"I was hoping for single of the year. If we hadn't taken that one, I'd have been disappointed. But three..." His voice trailed off and he shook his head. Rich, 40, was named the CMA's male vocalist of 1973 and the song gave him best single and best-album honors.

Clark, mainstay of the Hee Haw series, was nominated in only one other category — instrumentalist of the year. What was the secret combination that finally brought him the big one? "Twenty-five years of hard work," he quipped.

Loretta Lynn, last year's entertainer of the year, jumped down the stage steps two at a time to take the female vocalist of the year trophy. "I was shocked," she said later. It was one of two awards for the Kentucky coal miner's daughter.

Conway Twitty and she were named vocal duo of the year for their teamwork on the album "Louisiana Woman — Mississippi Man."

Detente a one-way street, Meany charges

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the U.S. effort to achieve closer relations with Moscow has resulted in the export of American wheat, technology and know-how in return for an empty promise of peace.

"Detente is supposed to be a two-way street, that you give and you get," he said. "We gave and we got nothing except for a Soviet promise to use its influence to help achieve world peace."

"The present situation in the Middle East is an example of how this promise is working, and how detente is supposed to work from the Soviet point of view."

Addressing the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department on Monday, Meany charged that Russians planned, inspired and supported the Arab attack on Israel.

He said, "America's answer to Soviet duplicity must be swift and definite," and he called for an all-out U.S. effort to replace Israel's battle losses.

He said that in this way the Soviets would be given a message that they

could understand, that the United States intends to deal with them on the basis of strength.

In a later report to the AFL-CIO executive council, Meany said President Nixon is trying to tag Congress with a do-nothing label to counter Watergate and divert attention from his legislative failures.

Meany said organized labor would concentrate its political efforts next year "to elect a Congress dedicated to social progress in America."

The late Patsy Cline and guitarist Chet Atkins were inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. Among the personalities who make up the world of country music, it's the highest possible honor.

Kenny O'Dell, who wrote "Behind Closed Doors" picked up best song of the year accolades. "My wife was kind of the reason for that one," he said.

The Statler Brothers quartet took vocal group of the year honors, while Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass won the instrumental group of the year award.

Harmonica master Charlie McCoy made it two in a row as instrumentalist of the year.

Watergate indicates national moral decay

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Watergate scandal was described Sunday night by evangelist Leighton Ford as pointing toward serious decay in the moral standards of the nation.

"Perhaps a moral housecleaning is needed, not only at the White House, but at your house and my house," he told about 5,100 persons who attended a session of the Milwaukee Reachout evangelistic crusade.

"Let's not point the finger at the White House if integrity does not start at your house and at my house, in your heart and in my heart."

Poisonous snakes stolen from truck

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Pam Sanders of Laredo, Tex., has told police here that someone took an expensive-looking box from a truck parked at a local motel.

She said the box, taken Thursday night, contained samples of her husband's hobby — snakes.

In the box were a coral snake, two copperheads, a rattlesnake and 12 non-poisonous snakes, she said. Authorities said on Friday that they had received no calls from snakebite victims.

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